The Weakest Spot
Secretary Roper's assurances and Government fiscal policies—Editorial, Page 6.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today: Fair, much colder.
Tomorrow: Probably fair, continued cold.
Temperatures: High, 32; low, 21.

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English King In Radio Talk Urges Empire To Keep Peace

Unity of His Far-Flung Nation Praised; 'No Enemies,' He Says.

7 Continents Hear George V on Air

Anxieties Surround All of Europe, Asserts Monarch.

By the United Press.

Sandringham, England, Dec. 25.—With all Europe talking of threatened war, King George today made a plea for peace to his 500,000,000 subjects in the British Empire.

The King, speaking over a radio hookup that carried his words to the seven continents, praised the unity of his far-flung imperial family and urged it to remain at peace with the rest of the world.

"It is good to think that our family of peoples is at peace in itself and united in one desire to be at peace with other nations—the friend of all, the enemy of none," he said.

Jubilee Year Ended.

Today's address, one of the few which the King actually writes himself, climaxed his jubilee year. It reached approximately one-quarter of the world's population over what probably was the longest radio hookup in history.

"I wish you all, my dear friends, a happy Christmas," the aging monarch began.

"I have been deeply touched by the greetings which in the last few minutes have reached me from all parts of the empire. Let me in response send to each of you a greeting from myself. My words will be very simple, but spoken from the heart, on this family festival of Christmas.

"The year that is passing, the twenty-fifth since my accession, has been to me most memorable. It called forth a spontaneous offering of loyalty and, I may say, of love, which the Queen and I can never forget. How could I fail to note in all the rejoicings not merely respect for the throne, but a warm and generous remembrance of the man himself who, may God help him, has been placed upon it.

Marriage Recalled.

"It is this personal link between me and my people which I value more than I can say. It binds us together in all our common joys and sorrows, as when this year you showed your happiness in the marriage of my son and your sympathy in the death of my beloved sister. I feel this link now as I speak to you. I am thinking not so much of the empire itself as of the individual men, women and children who live within it, whether they are dwelling here at home or in some distant outpost of the empire.

"In Europe and many parts of the world, anxieties surround us. It is good to think that our family of peoples is at peace in itself and united in one desire to be at peace with other nations—the friend of all, the enemy of none.

"May the spirit of good will and mutual helpfulness grow and spread. Then it will bring not only the blessing of peace but a solution of the economic problems which still beset us.

Hopes for Cheer.

"To those who are suffering or in distress, whether in this country or in any part of the empire, I offer my deepest sympathy. But I would also give a Christmas message of hope and cheer. United by the bond of willing service, let us prove ourselves both strong to endure and resolute to overcome.

"Once again, as I close, I send you all, and not least to the children who may be listening to me, my truest Christmas wishes and those of my dear wife, my children and grandchildren who are with me today. I add a heartfelt prayer that wherever you are God may bless and keep you always."

The King spoke from the small study of Sandringham Palace. His voice was firm despite a slight huskiness and an occasional cough.

50 Mongols Attack Japanese Outpost

By the United Press.

Hsinking, Dec. 25.—Fifty Mongols in trucks attacked a Manchukuo Japanese border outpost early yesterday, it was learned today.

One Manchukuoan was killed and three Japanese were wounded. A company of Japanese surveyors working nearby when the attack occurred joined the fight and assisted in repulsing the Mongols.

Late last night, 20 Mongolian cavalrymen attacked another Manchukuo-Japanese outpost in the same district. They were repelled without casualties.

America Speaks

Army, Navy, Air Force—does the public think any of these needs enlargement? The answer, learned through a Nation-wide survey, will be given Sunday in

The Washington Post

'White' Christmas Marked Here For First Time in Many Years

Customary Family Services Held at White House; Police Distribute 4,000 Food Baskets; New Deal Officials Leave Town for Holidays.

Sleigh bells tinkled and gayety reigned yesterday as Washington celebrated its first "white" Christmas in many years.

Clear skies and a brisk wind added to the holiday spirit. Thousands of men, women and children took advantage of ideal weather to enjoy winter sports on snow-banked hillsides.

Charitable organizations brought happiness to thousands of the poor with gifts of food, clothes and toys.

The police department distributed more than 4,000 baskets of food in its first city-wide party for the needy.

Capt. Joseph C. Morgan of the Fifth Precinct praised merchants, fellow policemen and the public generally for "very liberal" donations, as he made known additional gifts were needed to care for about 1,000 families remaining to be helped.

As the police supply of food was almost exhausted, he appealed for new gifts of cash or food.

"Anyone who wants to donate something," he said, "should either call or visit this precinct (No. 5) or any other precinct in town. Only those families investigated and found to be worthy cases will be helped."

President Roosevelt and four generations of his family, notably his granddaughter, Sara, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, enjoyed an old-fashioned Christmas at the White House.

The President was awakened early by Sara as she burst into his room to examine her bulging stocking, which hung over the fireplace.

Among visiting members of the family, all of whom arrived in time for the annual Presidential reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Tuesday night, were the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt; his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt; his sons, John and Franklin, jr., Sara and her parents.

After breakfast they drove to Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, to attend special Christmas services under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The lull before the family sat down to a big turkey dinner served from the new White House kitchens was spent opening hundreds of Christmas packages.

Few other New Deal notables followed the President's example of remaining in town for Christmas.

Vice President and Mrs. Garner spent the day at the Baltimore home of Silliman Evans, former Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

Speaker Byrns remained at the Mayflower Hotel with Mrs. Byrns.

Several Cabinet officers were out of town. Secretary Hull ate Christmas dinner "somewhere along the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Italians Order Shooting of 3 Eritrean Spies

Nine Others Convicted of Supplying Information to Foe Sent to Prison.

By the Associated Press.

Asmara, Eritrea, Dec. 25.—Three Eritrean spies, charged by Italian police with giving the Ethiopian government information concerning the location of troops in Italy's colonies, were sentenced today to be shot in the back.

Nine others were given sentences ranging from 1 to 16 years in prison.

The 12, it was charged, went to Italian Somaliland, where they got government jobs or joined the Italian army. Italian police asserted they had discovered the Eritreans had made an agreement to procure military information for the Addis Ababa government.

The knowledge the men obtained, the Italians charged, was communicated effectively to Addis Ababa along with drawings and reports.

The official statement of the case against the Eritreans said: "These men compromised military preparations in our colonies."

It added that they had organized a political conspiracy "to draw into their circle as many Eritreans as they could, and then to cross the frontier with them to the Ethiopian army and participate in Ethiopian aggression against Italian Somaliland."

One of the men arrested who was later released was the bearer of a military medal of honor. One of his relatives was sentenced to death and another relative was ordered imprisoned.

Yule On Italian Front.

Asmara, Eritrea, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Far from their firesides and families, Italian soldiers on the northern front celebrated Christmas today.

Although there was no formal Christmas armistice with the Ethiopians, the spirit of peace permeated the Italian army.

Observance of Christmas began with a special midnight mass, conducted by army priests and chaplains. Row after row of hard-bitten soldiers knelt devoutly as the chaplains invoked the blessing of the Prince of Peace on warriors. Such services were held at all army posts and then the men turned to a more material celebration of the Yule season.

From all parts of Italy came gifts for the men at the front. A special Christmas postal service was established to see that every man received his gifts from home in time for today's feast.

All day yesterday trucks rumbled to the front, piled high with gay packages from every section of Italy. After the men had opened these packages and sampled the food in them, there was another treat

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Assassins Slay Chinese Leader, Friend of Japan

Shanghai's Foreign Colony Tense, Fearing New Riots by Students.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Thursday) Dec. 26.—Tension mounted high in the International Settlement today following the assassination last night of Tang Yu-Jen, vice minister of Chinese railways, by gunmen in the French concession.

Tang was pro-Japanese. He was the former vice minister of foreign affairs under Wang Ching, former premier of China and president of the executive Yuan, who was shot by an assassin November 1, but survived. Wang himself is still in serious condition.

Foreigners feared that student outbreaks and other anti-Japanese activities would result.

Japanese Patrol Streets.

Armed patrols of Japanese sailors marched through the streets in the Hongkew area as a precaution against possible incidents arising from the killing.

Tang's chauffeur told the police of the killing. He said his master was killed by two men in Chinese dress who shot him seven times at close range.

Tang had just left his automobile to enter a house in the French concession.

The French police said the motive of the crime probably was political.

Tang had arrived Tuesday from Nanking, where he interviewed Maj. Gen. Rensuke Isogai, the Japanese military attache, who is reported to be studying the important pending Sino-Japanese problem.

Local Issue, Says Japan.

The Japanese embassy issued a statement deploring the assassination, and described it as a domestic issue.

Commenting informally, Japanese officials voiced concern, pointing out that Tang was a friend of Japan and declaring his assassination probably was a result of his friendly attitude toward the Japanese.

Tang had served the Chinese government as the chief go-between in recent Sino-Japanese negotiations.

He quit his post in the foreign ministry when Wang Ching-Wei resigned following his wounding. Wang still remains in a serious condition and his post as foreign minister of China recently was taken over by Chang Chun, the Japanese-educated former governor of Honan Province.

From Nanking came reports tonight that a small army of students from Shanghai were approaching the capital by automobile, bicycle and afoot, while all through traffic on the railroad was again paralyzed after the passage of a single train.

Nanking authorities are taking steps to check possible disorders.

Joy-Ride in Locomotive Ends In Crash; Amateur Driver Held

By the Associated Press.

Mattoon, Ill., Dec. 25.—While railroad officials searched for a law covering locomotive joy-riding, Maurice Spurlin, 32, of Mattoon, was in jail for safe-keeping today.

Spurlin, filled, they said, with holiday spirits, preempted an Illinois Central locomotive in the switch-yard here last night, and went places. He drove the big engine over five switches and onto the main track.

All went well as long as nothing got in the way of Spurlin and his personal train, but that was only until he reached a point five miles south. There a freight train on the same track, coming toward Spurlin, ruined his evening.

Spurlin is not a locomotive engineer. He couldn't think of any way to get around the freight train. He couldn't have even if he had been an engineer. The engineer of the freight train, A. J. Freman, proved this. He couldn't get around Spurlin, so he jumped from the cab of his locomotive. The cab door was small and it was pretty crowded with the engineer and his fireman, Armand Trout, both trying to get out at the same time.

When Spurlin's locomotive and the freight train struck head on, the freight locomotive and tender were derailed. That tied up traffic for two hours.

Spurlin was uninjured. When railroad men got to the scene, he was still in the cab of his engine, unable to get out. Spurlin said he could understand that. What puzzled him was how he got in.

Damage to the two engines was estimated by the railroad at $1,500. The trainmen said they felt much safer, knowing that Spurlin was where he couldn't exercise his talent for amateur locomotive driving.

Political Use Of Relief Laid To Democrats

Republicans' Campaign Committee Assails New Deal's Acts.

Costigan Makes Retort; Program Submitted by Liberty League.

By Felix Bruner.

The charge that relief money is being used to build up a New Deal political machine was hurled at the Administration yesterday by the national Republican Congressional committee.

At the same time, the American Liberty League attacked from another quarter with a 12-point program addressed to Congress and designed to "encourage the legislative branch of the Government to reassert its constitutional rights."

The Republican committee attack was in reply to President Roosevelt's Chicago speech in which he said that city people resent "the attempts of political advantage seekers and profiteers to heap ridicule upon the recovery efforts that all of us are making."

"The fact of the matter is—and the record proves it—the New Dealers are themselves the outstanding attempting-to-be political profiteers of the country," the committee statement said.

"Politics in Relief."

"They have been playing politics with relief. They have sought, through the use of relief money, to build up the New Deal political machine."

The committee charged that the Administration had used its power to "coerce and intimidate" those who oppose its plans. It charged that the President had "refused to take notice of factual information that his New Deal lieutenants have deliberately sought to buy votes with the taxpayer's money."

The committee charge quoted Gov. Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, as having said that before persons are put to work on the WPA pay roll they must pledge allegiance to Senator Costigan. It also charged that Costigan selected the State WPA administrator.

Informed of this statement, Costigan issued a heated reply.

Costigan Retorts.

"The Ananias Club is again active," Costigan said. "The case in point is today's charge that I 'selected' for appointment Colorado's WPA director. That statement, if true, would be readily admitted because Director Paul Shriver is undoubtedly both able and efficient. It is, however, the attitude of the Republican National Committee toward the truth which justly deserves exposure.

"The statement referred to and the resulting insinuations are as false as, and of the same stripe with, the fraudulent impressions intended to be given out in Nebraska in 1930 by the inner-circle Republican machine that 'Grocer' George W. Norris and United States Senator George W. Norris were one and the same. Today we find a similar sort of offense being repeated, although the ink has hardly had time to dry on the findings in the courts of Nebraska carrying penalties for that deliberate deception."

The committee repeated the familiar charge that relief money was poured into Kentucky prior to the recent State election there. It further charged that an announcement was made in Illinois that only loyal Democrats would be placed in charge of WPA projects.

The statement refers to State after State and winds up with the charge that teaching of the Constitution was barred in a New York WPA school on the ground that it was a political issue.

In the 1934 Congressional campaign, the committee said, Democratic Chairman Farley "tried to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Post Trucks Speed All Night To Deliver 20,000 Yule Toys

Employes, Too, Rush Presents to Needy Homes; All Stockings Believed Filled Through Gifts to Newspaper's Fund.

It was a very merry Christmas indeed yesterday for all who participated in The Post Toy Fund—those who gave to it and those who received toys through it.

By noon more than 20,000 children in all parts of the city found Christmas in the toys furnished by the fund. The big truck, that had labored through the night side by side with Santa Claus to fill the empty stockings in desolate Washington homes, was empty at last.

The truck driver and his helpers met with much Christmas adventure on this pleasant task of delivering the gifts from The Post Toy Fund. Often they found the houses dark—for light is not easy to the poor and candles and oil must be preserved. But the thump of Santa Claus' aids on the doors aroused the households.

It was a hard job but, as the truckmen said, it was worth working all night just to see the happiness on the faces of fathers and mothers when they realized that their children could share in the joy of Christmas.

When the director of the Toy Fund arrived at The Post yesterday morning it was to find that people reading The Post and finding therein the offer to furnish toys to any needy child in the city whom Santa Claus had passed by, had flooded the telephone operators with calls. A stream of needy children themselves arrived or their mothers came in. All went away smiling and laden with toys. Taxicabs bore filled bags to toyless homes. Employes of The Post going off duty delivered many.

Then came an SOS from the Woman's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Bureau. The Post Toy Fund workers stormed drug stores and other shops open and bought toys. Hundreds were rushed to the Woman's Bureau, where the policewomen had a happy time filling the orders.

By afternoon every request had been filled and The Post Toy Fund was officially over for 1935.

A lone little brown dog stuffed with cotton but with bright eyes, talked in a corner to himself after the fund headquarters were closed. Somehow he had been overlooked.

"It's been great fun," he said. "I am glad I saw the windup. I'll find a home all right at some of the after-Christmas parties of various centers of social service to poor children. I do not in the least mind keeping watch and ward, for the Christmas spirit is here with me.

"In the name of The Post Toy and Doll Fund may I thank all who helped.

"In the words of Tiny Tim, 'God bless us, everyone.'"

And now a happy New Year from The Post Toy and Doll Fund.

In tomorrow's Post the final total of The Post Toy Fund will be given.

Saved From Fire That Took Sister's Life

Post Staff Photo.

Three survivors of the Carmody Hills, Md., fire, wait ing for their parents at Casualty Hospital yesterday. Left to right—Oscar, 3; Betty Ann, 5, Hugh, 4, and Miss Reynolds, the nurse.

Rankin to Urge Power Project At Great Falls

Time Ripe for Government Financed Plant, Says Co-Sponsor of TVA.

By Robert C. Albright.

Government construction of a hydro-electric plant at Great Falls, on the Potomac, many times surveyed for power possibilities by private interests, and once the center of a bitter municipal controversy, was proposed yesterday by Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi.

The proposal was advanced by Rankin, co-author of the Norris-Rankin TVA act, and the Administration's House spearhead on power issues, while the fate of the Government's power "yardstick" experiment in the Tennessee Valley still teetered on Supreme Court scales.

Rankin said he has had the Great Falls project in mind for three years, and thinks the time is now ripe. He said he wants to make further study of rate schedules now in his possession, and consult certain persons before he determines finally whether or not to draft a bill.

Sees Wasted Resources.

"Congress ought not to sit idly here and see this great wealth of hydro-electric power and important national resource going to waste," Rankin said, in disclosing his plan.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court may have reached a decision on validity of TVA, the Government's pioneering power development, now broadly challenged, and could hand down its decision January 6. Rankin, who sat through arguments before the court, insists he has few doubts as to how it will rule. He thinks the court will decline an opinion as to TVA constitutionality on grounds that preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co. had no right at law to bring suit.

Should Rankin press a Great Falls power bill, with a view to supplying Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia communities with cheaper power, it would revive a long dormant local controversy that raged furiously from 1927 to 1930.

Plan Once Rejected.

It culminated in July, 1930, when the Federal Power Commission rejected "without prejudice" an application by the Byllesby Corporation, a Chicago concern, for a preliminary permit to harness the Po-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Girls Vote Toothpick Among Man's Sins

Hollywood, Dec. 25 (AP).—As a large group of girls saw it today, there are three unpardonable, and five practically unpardonable sins a man can commit.

Using a toothpick in public, talking about a shady past and drinking to excess were placed in the first group by 45 girls who voted in a poll conducted by Charles Randolph, writer. Randolph said he was gathering material for a book on marital problems.

The five things a man could do without annoying all the girls all the time were chewing tobacco, "handing out a fast line," eating soup noisily, wearing sleeve-bands and ogling girls on the street.

Child Rescued From Water By Professor

St. John's Teacher Breaks Ice With Fists to Save Young Boy.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 25.—Breaking a channel through ice with his fists, George C. Vedova, 41, assistant professor of mathematics at St. John's College, today swam 50 feet to rescue a 6-year-old boy from drowning in Spar Creek.

The child, Preston Cantler, jr., of 87 Conduit street, sank twice in 15 feet of water before the college professor fought to his side and held him above water for 15 minutes until assistance arrived. They were taken to Emergency Hospital here and were treated for shock and exposure. The boy was released several hours later, but Vedova remained under observation.

Vedova, peering from his window at 73 Conduit street, saw the child fighting in the water. Despite warnings from his parents, the boy had wandered far from shore to play on the ice. At a point where the ice was one inch thick, the boy fell through.

The college professor, a graduate of International College, of Smyrna, who came to St. John's in 1928, ran to the street and fought his way through the ice to the drowning child.

Charles A. McCaffrey, 35, store manager, heard the alarm in his home nearby. He ran from his home on Charles street and onto the ice-coated creek. When the ice began to crack he lay flat and pushed himself along the ice.

The professor, holding the boy out of the water, handed him to McCaffrey who in turn slid the boy up on the ice. Vedova then swam back through the channel to shore, where he collapsed from exhaustion.

Meanwhile other rescuers threw McCaffrey and the child a rope and they were hauled ashore. McCaffrey, cold but suffering no ill effects, returned to his home.

Baby Is Killed, 4 Others Saved As Home Burns

Parents Absent; Young Survivors Unable to Tell How Fire Started.

Trapped in a blazing bungalow at Carmody Hills, Md., late yesterday an infant girl was burned to death and her four brothers and sisters were injured. The fire, ascribed to an overheated stove, broke out while their father was at work and the mother was going to a well two blocks away for water, Prince Georges County police reported.

The child who died was Dorothy Bruckshen, daughter of Frank and Bessie Bruckshen. Leonard, 17 months old, is in critical condition at Casualty Hospital. Rescued from the flames with injuries that are not serious were Betty Ann, 5; Hugh, 4, and Oscar, 3.

The four who were saved owe their lives to Frank Crawford and George Halfpap, residents of Seat Pleasant, half a mile away, who discovered the fire.

Baby Dead In Crib.

Frank Bruckshen, the father, is a garage employe at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Finding the door locked, Crawford smashed in it. The four older children were found huddled in a corner. The infant lay dead in its crib. Explosion of a gasoline stove almost frustrated the rescue.

Meanwhile the four surviving children were taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg rescue squad. Their identity was not established until long after their arrivel.

While Fire Chief Main ascribed the blaze to an overheated stove which caused a gasoline burner to explode, Betty Ann, the only one who could talk, spoke of "Ossie lighting up the sheet."

Matches May Be Cause.

From her statement it was believed that the fire may have been caused by one of the children playing with matches.

"Ossie" is Oscar, blond and blue-eyed, who suffered the least injury. He was treated for exposure. Betty Ann, who did all the talking for the quartet, has serious burns on the feet and legs. Little Leonard is in serious condition, said Dr. J. G. Ramirez, with burns on his legs and feet and possible acute bronchopneumonia. Hugh escaped with only slight burns.

Betty Ann, wrapped in a blanket with Brother Hugh, was highly pleased because "My big doll didn't get burned." Only from her did doctors and nurses learn the first names of her brothers and dead sister.

"Dossie dot burned up," she volunteered to Dr. Ramirez. At first he though "Dossie" was Betty Ann's doll. Later he learned she was Dorothy, the infant who perished in her crib.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruckshen called for their children at the hospital last night. Mrs. Bruckshen tearfully told a reporter:

"I had gone out of the house to get water. I had to walk two blocks. When I got back the house was in flames. There wasn't any fire when I left. When I saw the fire I fainted. And that's all I remember until I came to in the home of a neighbor. They wouldn't let me go in to my boy."

Boy, 3, Chokes to Death on Nut As Father Rushes Him to Aid

A father raced with death yesterday to save the life of his strangling 3-year-old son—and lost.

The boy, Thomas Howard Norris, jr., with a Christmas nut lodged in his windpipe, choked to death while the father was taking him to a doctor's office near the Norris home in Kensington, Md.

Kensington firemen, directed by Capt. T. L. Saxon, of the rescue squad, worked on the boy for an hour with an oxygen pump—but in vain.

Tommy's accident brought tragedy to the Norris' Christmas. The little fellow for several days had been ill of diphtheria, which had settled in his larnyx. The infection had cleared, and the family looked forward to a happy Christmas day.

Then about noon yesterday Tommy playfully snatched a nut from his mother's hand and swallowed it. It lodged in his throat.

There was no phone in the Norris house, and the father immediately thought of taking the boy to Dr. Henry S. Brown, the doctor who lives a quarter of a mile away. He carried the boy to the family automobile and started off. The gasoline supply ran out. Frantic, Norris got out and pushed.

Finally he had moved the car to a slope, down which the car could coast to Dr. Brown's office. It all took hardly more than 20 minutes, the father later said, but they were precious moments. Tommy could not breath, and it was impossible to get air to his lungs before it was too late.

Kensington firemen answered a call for oxygen equipment, and later they had the assistance of Chevy Chase rescue officers.

The Norrises live at 28 Bladensburg road in Kensington. The father, a plasterer, moved there with the family a few weeks ago from Silver Spring, Md. Besides the parents, a brother and a sister survive.

40 Die in East In Cold Wave Due to Reach Capital Today

None Seriously Injured in Fifty Accidents Reported in City.

Winter's Low Mark Is Predicted Here

Traffic in Five Western States Is Crippled by Snowstorms.

Washington, the Midwest and North Atlantic States were in the icy grip of winter yesterday.

More than 40 persons died in accidents attributed to slippery roads and streets throughout the area.

In Washington with driving conditions especially hazardous due to a fall of an inch of snow on top of that which remained from previous falls, more than 50 accidents were reported to police.

Fortunately local drivers were cautious and no injuries of consequence were reported. In one accident, Ershul Elliott, 24, of the Maryland Courts Apartments, sustained a back injury.

Seven persons were frozen to death throughout the country, two in Wisconsin and one each in New Jersey, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Arizona.

Wave Started in Canada.

A cold wave which originated in Canada, now sweeping toward Washington, will probably bring the city its lowest temperature of the winter today.

The weather forecast for the city was "fair and much colder" for today, and "probably fair" for tomorrow.

Associated Press dispatches reported five States in the Midwest swept by a blizzard, crippling air, rail and highway traffic in a

There was snow generally in the region with temperatures dropping to zero [illegible]. The area was heaviest over Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio.

The cold was penetrating neighboring States on the South. The Midwest was preparing for subzero weather today. At Nashville, Tenn., 10 degrees above was expected.

Christmas Day brought seasonal lows to many points. Devil's Lake, N. Dak., was hit by a 22-degree below storm. Other low readings were reported at Kewanee, Ill., 9 below; Canton, Ill., 7 below; St. Paul, Minn., 3 below, and Springfield, Ill., 1 below.

Traffic Is Hampered.

The sudden change in weather seriously hampered traffic throughout the affected area. Trains arrived in Chicago as much as two hours late. Schedule delays were encountered at the Municipal Airport there, and most flights to the East were canceled because of low ceiling.

Automobiles were stalled, and many roads blocked where drifts piled four feet of snow across thoroughfares. Even within city limits buses and street cars moved with difficulty. Large crews were put to work clearing the streets. Householders mixed sweeping sidewalks with Christmas celebrating.

New York reported normal weather, the temperature there remaining in the twenties.

Ershul Elliott, injured at Second and E streets northeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital and went to her home. Police said she was struck by a taxicab operated by Chester Ranson, 24, of the 1000 block of Fourteenth street northwest, who was held for reckless driving.

Two Killed at Crossing.

During a snowstorm, F. E. Ovenden, of Shelby, Ohio, and Mrs. Grace S. Ovenden, of St. Louis, Mo., were killed at a railway crossing south of Newcastle, Ind. A fast train struck their car, hurling it into D. F. Coon, a crossing watchman, who was seriously hurt, the Associated Press reported.

Missouri ed the Nation in traffic fatalities, with 10, as sleet made many highways slippery death traps. Nine perished on Illinois roads.

At 10 p. m. the Weather Bureau issued the following storm warning:

"Northwest storm warning ordered north of New York to Boston, Mass. Disturbance over Western Pennsylvania will move eastward attended by frensh to strong shifting winds becoming strongly westerly, with snow."

South Florida, filled with winter visitors, had a sunny Christmas. At Miami, the themometer reached a top of 71 degrees. It was the end of a week-end long chill.

The Miami weather bureau believed south Florida would not feel the effects of the latest cold wave sweeping the North and Widwest.

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Bus and Truck Operators Seek Federal Permit

1,200 Ask Permits Under Motor Vehicle Act; Must File Rates.

Twelve hundred bus and truck operators—the vanguard of a flood of more than 200,000—have already filed applications with the Interstate Commerce Commission for certificates to operate as required by the motor vehicle act passed by the last Congress.

Deadline for all who wish to take advantage of the act's "grandfather clause" is February 1. The act provides that all bus and truck lines in operation by June 1 of this year may have their rate schedules tentatively accepted by the commission, provided they register before February 1. But any bus or truck concern which came into existence after June 1, 1935, and any that may be organized in the future, will have to go before the commission and prove that "public convenience and necessity will be served" by the establishment of the new line.

In addition, bus and truck concerns must file with the commission a schedule of their fares and freight tariffs before January 15—the tariffs to be effective not later than February 14.

Breaking in Organization.

Pending the shower of 200,000 applications for certificates and affidavits of rate schedules, the commission is busy breaking in a skeleton organization to supervise a transportation system which, in many ways, is far more complex than anything they have ever regulated before.

Sections to deal with complaints, finance, statistics, accounts, research, traffic, safety, law enforcement and certification have already been established by the commission. Sixteen cities have been designated as headquarters for field offices, where regional trucking problems will be considered, and local complaints and disputes heard and settled.

The first part of this complicated machinery was set in motion many weeks ago when the commission compiled a tentative mailing list of about 200,000 names of truck and bus concerns who might presumably come under the limits of the act, which governs only "common or contract carriers" operating in interstate commerce. Private carriers—truck lines owned by one individual or firm which serve only their owner—and bus or truck lines operating solely within the boundaries of one State—do not come under it. School buses are also exempt.

Bus Problem Easier.

The problem of regulating bus lines, the commission feels, will be comparatively simple. Most buses are owned by relatively few large companies. They are now operating on regular schedules, and their rates have been stabilized and are well established.

But trucks are another matter. A large number can be licensed as common carriers. They already operate on schedule over regular routes and adhere to their published rates. But the classification "contract carrier" is much more numerous and presents more problems in regulation. Many contract carriers are one-man, one-truck concerns. The owner drives his own truck. He keeps his books on the back of an old envelope. His rate schedules are in his head. He picks up a load when and where he can. The price he charges depends on the bargain he can make with the shipper. In many instances if, by now, he has heard of the Interstate Commerce Commission, he knows little more than its name.

Under the law he is supposed to apply to the commission for a certificate to operate, and to file with it his "minimum charges" for carrying merchandise to the various points he serves. Then he may not cut his prices under these minimum charges without filing with the regional office of the commission a notice of change in his rates.

Authorities May Conflict.

Most complex of all are problems which will arise over conflicts between Federal and State authority. In the past bus and truck regulation has been in the hands of 48 States.

In the past there have been bitter wars between adjoining States over the regulation of buses and trucks. Several of them have license fees so high that they prohibit truck lines of neighboring States from occasionally crossing the line to deliver a load of freight. Others have "port of entry" fees—taxes on trucks which either enter or leave the State's borders.

Many truck companies contend that, since the Federal Government has finally assumed power over interstate bus and truck traffic, such high licenses and "port of entry" fees constitute an "obstacle" to interstate commerce which the courts will remove. The Interstate Commerce Commission, which is new in the field of bus and truck regulation, frankly doesn't know.

It hopes, however, to cooperate with State commissions through its field offices, and to bring order out of the 48 different sets of State laws and rulings of State commissions which now govern buses and trucks.

Eventually there will be Federal standards of safety for trucks, such as now exist for railroads, but the commission must, of necessity, move slowly in its new field. The two investigators sent by the commission to look into the causes of the recent bus tragedy at Hopewell, Va., undertook the first important task which has come before the newly organized safety section of the motor vehicle division.

It will move even more slowly in the matter of rate policies, accepting, with little question, the ones filed by existing bus and truck concerns, on the assumption that experience has proven them adequate and competition has kept them from going too high.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell oPst readers about your offer.

Between You and Me

Housing Shortage Probe? Sentimental Convention City; Publicity Tricks and Politics.

By Raymond Clapper

SENATORS and Representatives returning to Washington between now and the opening of Congress may have trouble finding living accommodations unless they have made reservations long in advance.

The New Deal has crowded the National Capital out of apartment house and home. Whole apartment buildings, and several large dwellings have been cleared for Government offices. Swollen ranks of Government employees have completed the capacity occupation of Washington residential space, so that now, real estate men say, only one-half of 1 per cent of the residential space in Washington is vacant. This is despite the fact that houses and apartments to accommodate 25,000 persons have been built here within the last year. On any given day only about 150 apartments and houses are for rent out of 44,000 in the city.

* * *

That means that Congress probably will investigate the rent and real estate situation early in the new year. Real estate men expect it. A drive will be made to enact the Ellenbogen bill which would set up a rent commission to supervise rental charges as was done in wartime. The situation may lead to revival of a custom established several years ago. When there was no reason to, one bachelor Senator slept in his office. He's married now and had to move into an apartment. But he found the Senate office quarters reasonably luxurious. They make better diggings than some members will be able to find elsewhere. Best of all, there's no rent to pay.

* * *

Republicans, in selecting Cleveland as their next national convention city, attached some sentimental significance to the fact that they will meet in the same hall where Coolidge was nominated prior to his 1924 election victory.

Cleveland's Public Hall has some other memories which will be less pleasant to recall. In 1924, the LaFollette Progressive Party convention met there to nominate the late elder LaFollette as the third-party candidate for president. In 1930, Herbert Hoover, as President of the United States, went there to address the American Bankers' Association and precipitated Communist street riots.

That seems longer ago than the La Follette convention six years earlier. Mr. Hoover on that occasion described how the "Banker is the economic guide, philosopher and friend of his customers." He told them that "the very atmosphere of your offices will affect the mental attitude and, if you please, courage of the individuals who will depend upon you for both counsel and money."

* * *

One of the publicity tricks which Townsendites are using in a certain State is to see that the newspapers are notified of any honor or other pleasant event involving one of their members. In the news items which they send in they always mention that the person is a member of the Townsend Club. Usually it gets into the paper that way.

* * *

This story is brought back to Washington about one Presidential candidate who recently encountered an old friend on the street, and proceeded to greet him with campaign-year warmth.

"Why don't you ever stay in your office?" the candidate said to his friend. "I've been up there three times to see you but you were out."

"Now listen," the greetee replied. "Don't try to get away with that on me. What floor is my office on?"

The candidate didn't know.

Announcement.

Raymond Clapper, whose column has been a feature of The Post for the past year, will join the Washington bureau of the Scripps-Howard newspapers on January 1. Mr. Clapper's column will appear in the 24 newspapers of the Scripps-Howard chain.

The Post regrets that Mr. Clapper's excellent column will terminate in this newspaper on December 28. His new connection will give him wide scope and The Post extends to Mr. Clapper all good wishes for continued success.

Oldest U. S. Pensioner, Former Slave, Is 115

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 25 (AP).—In a little log cabin built for him by the Federal Government in Chickamauga National Park, Tom Trash, once a Negro slave, observed his 115th birthday today.

Official papers set out the age of the white-haired Negro, recognized as Uncle Sam's oldest pensioner. "Uncle" Tom says he remembers President John Quincy Adams and he tells of having served at a table for Andrew Jackson.

Thrash had been married five times—the last time when he was 107 years old. Of the 29 children born to the various unions, 22 are living, he said. He declared his eldest son had 14 boys in the World War.

Scientists Will Exhibit 'Homemade' Quakes

St. Louis, Dec. 25 (AP).—A miniature model earthquake to show how seismograph instruments work announced today as a feature of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Designed for the layman to whom seeing is believing, the display by the Jesuit Seismological Association will be one of 75 exhibits at the scientific convention opening here Monday.

The Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice will demonstrate how it operates behind the scenes in its laboratories to back up the field work of its agents.

Relief Politics Charged

Continued From Page 1.

impress on people who had unwittingly been made pawns in his re-election game, that relief money came only through the beneficence of President Roosevelt."

"Mr. Farley and his henchmen did not stop at calling attention to relief allotments," it continued. "Some were so bold as to declare that relief would be stopped unless recipients voted for the New Deal. President Roosevelt knew about this. His attention was publicly called to it. Public revulsion was great, but President Roosevelt did nothing to stop it."

In announcing its 12-point program, the Liberty League said that "the members of Congress will be judged by the extent to which they join in the movement toward a centralization of power in a dictatorial government or remain steadfast for the principles of the Constitution."

Program Given.

The program:

1. The budget: Treasury deficits should be brought to an abrupt end by reducing expenditures to the level of receipts.

2. Relief: A moderate appropriation properly may be made for direct relief for a limited period, with provision thereafter for loans to such States as are unable to assume their full responsibilities for the care of the needy.

3. Public works: Expenditure of Government funds for boondoggling and for local improvements under the guise of work relief should be halted. Provision may be made for a program of productive public works.

4. Taxation: Revision of revenue laws should be undertaken with a view to the elimination of inequities. Provision of the 1935 act in which the taxing power is used to accomplish social objectives rather than raise revenue should be repealed.

5. Monetary and banking policies: Congress should plan for a revision of monetary laws along sound lines. Inflationary currency proposals and measures extending political control over the banking system should be rejected.

6. Government and business: NRA should be allowed to lapse April 1, when the law expires. Bills which are part of a program of "economic planning" should be defeated. Labor relations act and bituminous coal act should be amended or repealed. Legislation to withdraw the Government from competition with business should be enacted.

7. Public utilities: The holding company "death sentence" provision should be repealed. The TVA should be curbed.

8. Social security: Further studies should be made of the social security act. The objectives of the law will be frustrated unless many amendments are made.

9. Agriculture: AAA and other agriculture laws should be revised to conform to the Constitution.

10. Reciprocal tariffs: Whether Canadian and other agreements are good or bad, Congress should regain a veto power over treaties.

11. Executive usurpation: The entire field of executive usurpation of legislative power should be reviewed by Congress.

12. Preservation of the Constitution: Amendments which would overthrow the dual form of government or break down the division of authority among the executive, legislative and judicial branches would make possible substitution of dictatorship for democracy.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by anyone except by myself after this date. Oliver K. Stanton, No. 6 Precinct.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 302 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 6, 1936, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE American Security & Trust Company has declared a regular dividend of 2 per cent on its capital stock of $3,400,000 payable January 10, 1936, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on December 31, 1935; also an extra dividend of 2 per cent on said capital stock, payable to said stockholders on the same date. The annual meeting of the stockholders of said company for the election of directors for the ensuing year, the presentation of the annual report of the president and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them will be held at the office of the company in the City of Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 21, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon, and the polls will be open until 12:30 o'clock p. m. The transfer books of the company will be closed from January 12 to 21, both days inclusive. CORCORAN THOM, President. FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.

BOYD Training pays. Special business, Secretarial and Review Courses. Day-Evening. Easy to learn. Positions guaranteed graduates. Inquire today. NAt. 2311. 1333 F st. nw.

New York Key To Borah Fight For East's Vote

Fish, Macy, Formerly Foes, Now Unite on Behalf of Idaho Senator.

New York, Dec. 25.—A double-edged movement in New York State to pledge New York's Republican convention delegates to Senator William E. Borah transformed the Empire State today into a likely battlefield on which Senator Borah's Eastern presidential strength may be tested.

This seemed the thought of numerous Eastern Republicans who previously have assayed New York as the probable testing ground of a mid-Western, Liberal Republican presidential movement in event such a movement materialized.

The Christmas eve announcement of Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, in favor of Borah's candidacy gave strength from an unexpected quarter to the developing drive of W. Kingsland Macy, former Republican State chairman, "Old Guard" foe, and currently the "Bull Moose" of the State Republican family.

In the light of reiterated declarations by State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton for an unpledged convention delegation, the interim before the April election of delegates may witness a full-fledged battle between the conservative Republican State leadership and the Borah "Liberals" under the Macy and Fish banners.

The outcome, most observers agree, may point the way for Borah, since New York carries 90 delegates to the convention floor.

A political by-product of the Borah move in New York State is the prospect of former Chairman Macy, violently anti "Old Guard," and Representative Fish, who was aligned against Macy at the State convention which ousted him from the chairmanship, both fighting for a common cause.

In announcing for Borah, Representative Fish said he would call a conference of New York Republican leaders here early in January to formulate plans for a drive to pledge delegates to Borah.

Macy last week confirmed reports of his intention to accomplish the same thing, and some definite announcement of his plans is expected after January 1.

Wounded Girl Dies; 6 Killed by Father

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Dec. 25.—The death today of a 2-year-old girl completed the destruction of a Philadelphia family and brought the total number of dead in a Christmas Eve tragedy to six.

Adele Rogers died in Mercy Hospital of gunshot wounds inflicted by her father, John W. Rogers, 55-year-old former police detective.

Her 5-year-old brother, William, succumbed earlier to similar wounds inflicted by Rogers, after the former officer shot and killed his 24-year-old estranged wife, Eloise; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Downes, 43, and his daughter, Jacqueline, 7.

Rogers entered the home of Mrs. Downs last night, killing his wife as she stood decorating the family Christmas tree. Going to the kitchen, he wounded his mother-in-law fatally. Then going upstairs, he shot each of the three children before committing suicide.

Police said that the former detective, who recently had completed a sentence for threatening his wife, had boasted that he "would kill the whole outfit before Christmas."

Mrs. Rogers had been estranged from her husband for a year.

More Strike Agitators Arrested in Venezuela

Maracaibo, Venezuela, Dec. 25 (U.P.). Several more agitators were arrested tonight after attempts to incite workers to participate in a general strike.

Provincial President Eleazar Lopez Contreras apparently has restored order. Oil company fields and properties continued adequately guarded by the government after widespread disorders were reported last week. Petroleum operations are expected to be resumed tomorrow under normal conditions. Tankers were being loaded tonight.

$50 Lost in Phone Book.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Poultry store owner Ole Gustafson, wary of robbers, hid $50 between the leaves of a telephone book. Several hours after the telephone company picked up the old directory and left a new one, he remembered. He was informed that his book, with a mere 25,000 others, was en route to a paper pulp plant.

MONTH STARTS with a CLEARANCE SALE

CARTER CARBURETOR

In cold weather failure to start, over-choking, loss of power and excessive gas consumption can be avoided with a CARTER CARBURETOR. It not only improves performance, a CARTER CARBURETOR actually saves more than it costs!

Most Cars $13.00

MILLER-DUDLEY Co.

Carter 1716 14th St. N.W. Distributors NOR. 1583

May Succeed Schall

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ELMER A. BENSON,

Minnesota banking commissioner, is mentioned as a leading candidate for the seat left vacant by the late Senator Thomas D. Schall. Benson has been a member of the Farmer-Labor Party since its inception in Minnesota.

Laval Again Faces Issue on Veterans

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 25.—The possibility that Premier Laval may again stake the life of his cabinet on the proposed law to demilitarize certain organizations such as the Croix de Feu veterans' group was seen tonight.

The premier and his cabinet will decide tomorrow morning whether to ask the Chamber of Deputies for a vote of confidence on the measure, approved last Tuesday by the senate. It was expected debate would be resumed in the Chamber tomorrow afternoon.

Laval was expected to tell his ministers tomorrow how he plans to reply to questioners when interpellations open Friday on the now-discarded Franco-British plan for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The war veterans' union, in a statement today, declared its members "would not risk the life of a single French soldier in a fratricidal war against Italy."

Drive on Gangsters Cuts Bank Holdups

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 25.—Extermination of gangsters "of the John Dillinger type and habits" has reduced bank robbery totals to the lowest level in five years, James E. Baum, deputy manager of the American Bankers Association's protective committee, said today.

In a recent report the A. B. A. figures for the fiscal year 1935 showed but 311 bank robberies with a total loot of $1,414,783, as against 407 robberies and a $1,992,766 total loss for 1934.

$750,000,000 In Gold Flows Into Country

Bulk Drawn From Bank Holdings in Europe, Says Federal Reserve.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board reported last night that $750,000,000 of foreign gold had found its way to America from the middle of September to December 5.

"Part of this gold has been drawn from such sources as mines and private hoards, but the bulk of it has come from governments and central bank holdings in Europe," the board said in its regular monthly bulletin.

The gold import movement from the central reserves of European countries was described as reflecting three major influences, one being of recent development.

Disturbed Situation.

The disturbed European situation which preceded and accompanied the outbreak of hostilities in Ethiopia led to a transfer of liquid balances from London to New York, the board said. This movement, which started in September, was described by the board as reaching its heighth early in October, and subsided toward the end of that month.

The second factor in the movement was said to be of somewhat longer duration. "Foreign purchases of American securities began to exceed sales last May," the board explained, "and the net inflow of foreign funds into American securities has continued practically without interruption up to the present time."

"The intensification of this movement in the autumn is attributable in some degree to disturbed political conditions abroad, but the movement as a whole appears to reflect a feeling among foreign investors that an opportunity for profitable investment of their funds is offered by the American market," the board said.

Gold Bloc Countries.

The third factor was declared to be the international position of the gold bloc countries.

"A specal problem has been created for these countries by the general abandonment elsewhere in the world of previously existing exchange parities, and the introduction of exchange control by several countries that still officially adhere to the old parities," the board declared.

"Capital in the gold bloc countries has proved to be more sensitive to the condition of national budgets and to political difficulties than in the countries that have altered their currencies during the depression. A series of crises has occurred, differing in intensity, but each characterized by a sharp outward movement of capital and gold," the board explained.

The board said the principal outflow of capital recently has been from France.

Albania Flood Kills 40.

Belgrade, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Reports from Albania today said 40 persons perished in floods there. Property damage was said to be high.

36 Dead Removed From Berlin Train

By the Associated Press.

Gross Heringen, Germany, Dec. 25.—The bodies of 36 persons were removed today from the smashed coaches of a local train which was sidewiped by the Berlin-Basel express on Christmas Eve.

The accident occurred on a bridge over the River Saale, near the station. The local had pulled out of the station against a signal light when the express train roared by on a special track, ramming the local and throwing several coaches off the bridge into the frozen river. Bitter cold hampered rescue workers as they seached the wreckage.

Besides the dead, 22 critically and 50 slightly injured persons were removed to hospitals and dwellings.

The local train was packed with a holiday throng. They had boarded the train at the station.

The wreck is the first major railway catastrophe in Germany in several years.

Man Scalded to Death.

Monroe, La., Dec. 25 (AP).—J. H. Thomas, 53-year-old Monroe Negro, killed a hog and prepared a tub of boiling water to dress the animal for a Christmas feast. Then he tripped and fell backward into the tub. He was dead today as a result of severe scalds.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

THE FINEST EVENING CLOTHES

Only through the very close cooperation of HICKEY-FREEMAN have we been able to realize our ambition to offer formal and informal evening clothes that are the finest obtainable.

Hickey-Freeman Full Dress $80
Hickey-Freeman Tuxedo...$75
Hickey-Freeman Overcoats, $55 to $150

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875

1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

8th Annual Year-End Close-Out Sale

Three Days Only
Dec. 26, 27 & 28

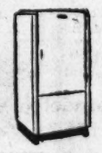
All Repossessions and "Trade-Ins" to Go at Bargain Prices

Beginning Saturday, December 28th, we will take our annual inventory. The equipment listed below means an additional expense to us if carried into 1936. By closing them out in 1935 we pass the savings on to you as a New Year gift.

Every item is good merchandise. It will be sold on our usual terms—no down payment and up to 3 years to pay—with a one-year guarantee!

General Electric Refrigerators

Both Monitor Top and Flatop styles — Glyptol and all porcelain finish —fully guaranteed for one year — one direct current model.



Model	Description	Was	NOW
G-55	Monitor Top, trade-in	$285.00	$119.50
F-5	1934 Flatop, trade-in	149.50	114.00
G-75	8 cu. ft. Monitor Top, trade-in	375.00	139.00
HE-4	4 cu. ft. Flatop, trade-in	121.00	69.00
PL-62	Porcelain, Monitor Top, trade-in	320.00	119.50
S-67	Monitor Top, D. C. current	310.00	99.50

General Electric Ranges

Two wonderful chances to own a modern, cool, time-releasing, economical General Electric range. Both slightly used as demonstrators.

Model	Description	Was	NOW
G-13	Calrod equipment throughout	$159.50	$129.50
G-4	Calrod and open coil units	244.50	149.50

Washing Machines

Model	Description	Was	NOW
AW—20	G. E. Washer, demonstrator	$49.50	$34.95
F	G. E. Ironer, repossessed	99.50	49.50
U	Easy Washer, trade-in, spinner	165.00	37.50

Gar Wood Oil Burners

We have on our store floor three Gar Wood Oil Burners, which we wish to replace with new models having minor changes. PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT ABOUT 25%.

Model	Description	Was	NOW
J-8	Boiler, for medium-size house	$875.00	$649.00
K-1(2)	Burner, for large houses	359.50	279.00

E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-30 New York Ave. NAtional 6800

And Now—

Clearance!

Annual Winter Sale
Fashion Park & Richard Prince Suits — Topcoats O'Coats

Not since last August have we reduced a single garment in our Clothing Department. Now you have unrestricted choice—at great savings —of our entire stock of fine suits and coats. For years Washington men and young men have eagerly welcomed this event. They realize that, at their lowered prices, Fashion Park and Richard Prince Clothing offer top value and style. Early attendance is advised.

Richard Prince Suits, Top Coats and Overcoats *Were $34.50 and $40* $27.75

Fashion Park Suits, Top Coats and Overcoats *Were $45, $50, $55* $38.75

Fashion Park Suits and Coats *Were $65 to $75* $51.75

Dress Clothes and Staples Excluded
There will be no charge for alterations.

Charge Accounts—Monthly Settlements—or 12-Pay Plan. Park at Northwest Corner E and 12th Sts. at Our Expense.

The Mode
F at Eleventh

BEST for COCKTAILS SINCE 1872
Abbott's AGED BITTERS

OUR NEW LOCATION
1128 Connecticut Ave.
NESHAN G. HINTLIAN
Fine Oriental Rugs

Woman Killed, 6 Are Missing In Fall of Wall

Fire-Ravaged Hot Springs Theater Collapses on Transient Hotel.

By the Associated Press.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 25.—A woman guest in a Federal transient hotel was killed and an undetermined number of persons were missing after the walls of a fire-ravaged theater collapsed today on the adjoining hostelry.

Unaccounted for hours after the walls of the empty theater fell on the small, two-story brick hotel were 6 of the 18 persons believed to have spent Christmas Eve there.

Fire continued to smoulder tonight in the wrecked buildings, which occupied sites in the heart of the business section, delaying search for possible victims.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. J. K. Love, of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Pearl Hughes, who said she leased the hotel to the Government as one of several transient places operated here, said she believed 18 persons were there for the night.

Among the missing were listed the names of the following:

J. L. Sanders, 31, of Tulsa or Lexington, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Beam, jr., of Waldron, Ark.

Five persons were carried to hospitals with injuries received as the crash drove the hotel guests into near freezing weather Owners of the property estimated their loss at $250,000.

The flames were believed to have originated during the early morning hours in the auditorium of the Princess Theater.

Firemen several blocks away were attracted by the flames bursting through the roof of the building, but the 80-foot rear wall crumbled before they arrived. Fire broke out immediately in the smaller hotel building, adding to the terror.

Four other small hotels, an electrical supply house and a number of smaller places of business were damaged before the fire was brought under control.

Newman, Broadway Figure, Dies at 64

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—One of Broadway's most colorful characters was missing today with the death of Leo Newman, eccentric theater ticket broken, whose earnings were estimated at $100,000 a year from 1921 to 1929.

Newman died yesterday in City Hospital following a thrombosis attack. He was 64.

Born in Chicago, Newman began his ticket-selling career there where he dealt in railroad tickets.

In 1896 he sold theater tickets on the sidewalk here. Upon the advice of Charles Dillingham he leased his first office. It was said a show was made when "Newman made a buy."

Newman is survived by a brother, Abe Oppenheimer, and his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Newman, both of Cleveland.

Check Lost or Stolen, Theater Man Reports

Stephen Cochran, manager of the National Theater, informed police that a check for $45 was lost or stolen from his overcoat pocket today.

The check was made out to the Clifford Brooke Academy and was signed by Cochran. A number of other personal papers were missing, Cochran declared.

2 Convicted of Using Mail in Stock Fraud

Seattle, Dec. 25 (AP).—A former Seattle broker, Alexander Coplin, and two other men were convicted late today of using the mails to defraud in a stock scheme which the Government contended cost investors $625,000.

Benjamin F. Serlis, of Los Angeles, and Joseph Konwiser, of New York, were the other two. Twelve defendants were acquitted.

The charge was based on sale of stock in the Arizona Comstock Mining Co. of Nevada.

The specific charge was conspiracy to violate a Federal statute.

Montana Officer Dies In Rooming House Fray

Butte, Mont., Dec. 25 (AP).—An official was slain and another who figured in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnap search was wounded while quelling a disturbance at a rooming house here today.

A search was begun for Hary Knight, of Kingston, said by police to have wounded two boades in a fit of anger after being denied admittance to visit a woman. Police were called.

Patrolman Tom O'Neill was killed as he answered a summons to the house. Officer James Mooney, who gave chase last June to a man believed to be William Mahan, Weyerhaeuser kidnap suspect, suffered flesh wounds.

African Air-Mail Liner Feared Lost in Fog

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 26 (Thursday) (AP).—A trimotored Fokker air-mail liner of Aero Portuguesa Co. was feared lost early today in a heavy fog between Portugal and Africa.

The plane, carrying no passengers, left Tangier yesterday morning and was last sighted at Cape Saint Vincent. No reports have been received since.

Cargo of Scrap Iron Ends Lake Erie Travel

Cleveland, Dec. 25 (AP).—The steamer Marita of the Copper Steamship Co. arrived today with a cargo of scrap iron from Monroe, Mich., officially ending steamship traffic on Lake Erie for 1935. The harbor lights were closed two hours after the ship's arrival.

The Coast Guard cutter Tacoma of Cleveland stood by the Marita on the trip down the lake after the Marita was caught for a while in the ice off the mouth of the Detroit River.

Ted Healy's Bonfire in Parlor Burned Her Up, Hostess Asserts

Smashed Door to Enter Rooms for One-Man Show, She Says.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Dec. 25.—Ted Healy, bald film funny-man, tonight faced a charge of arson as an outgrowth of queer Christmas capers involving a bonfire in the front room of a Santa Monica apartment.

While his attorney, Jerry Geisler, busied himself getting Healy released from jail under $1,000 bond on a writ of habeas corpus returnable Friday morning, police tried to dig out the facts, which were hazy in the minds of most of the persons involved.

Marian W. Bonnell, 26, in whose apartment Healy supposedly held his impromptu Yuletide celebration, insisted the comedian had "forced his way in."

"Was I burned up?" she told police. She pointed to a stack of charred table legs and chairs to illustrate her point.

Healy laughed that off.

"I'm too old to play with matches," he said. "She must have got cold during the night. I went to call on Bonnie, and she fired on me."

He showed a bandaged hand as evidence, claiming the bullet went through his palm. Police said the hand was cut by glass and burned.

According to Miss Bonnell's story, Healy attended a Christmas Eve party at her apartment. He left with other guests, and later appeared at her door, demanding to be let in.

Miss Bonnell said she was alone, and the party was over, so she refused. Healy, she claimed, crashed

TED HEALY.

his fist through the glass door and walked in.

She told Capt. Paul Wolfe of the fire department that Healy marched into the kitchen, heaped her expensive clothes on a stove and set fire to them.

She said she ran out and yelled for help. Healy meanwhile collected the living room furniture, reduced the larger pieces to kindling wood and set fire to the pile, she said.

Firemen arrived, but Healy had departed. He was arrested at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and held in jail until late today.

Thousands Die, Quake Ravages Interior China

Fragmentary Reports Indicate Vast Destruction in Szechuan Area.

By the Associated Press.

Chengtu, Szechuan Province, China, Dec. 25.—Fragmentary reports from southern Szechuan Province told today of an earthquake December 18 that shattered entire villages and caused a death toll that may reach thousands.

The remoteness and inaccessibility of the quake area made it impossible to determine the full extent of the disaster. Primitive, mountain-dwelling Lolo tribesmen were the chief sufferers.

Villages and forts near the tops of the mountain range that extends north and south through the affected region were hurled into the valleys.

The communications system, undependable under normal conditions, brought scanty, incomplete reports of towns of 100 and more families being wiped out.

Freakish landscape distortions followed the upheaval. A mountain was split wide for a distance of a mile. In other places, avalanches dammed rivers and formed lakes in what were fertile valleys.

The Yangste River in its upper reaches dropped 5 feet suddenly when the tributary Kinsha River was cut off abruptly by such a landslide.

Szechuan, a fertile interior province, is densely populated with an average of nearly 300 persons to the square mile.

Chengtu itself was shaken by the earthquake, but at the time it was impossible to learn the area immediately affected or the possible extent of the disaster.

First reports trickling from the southern region told of houses falling "like packs of cards," and that "trees were uprooted and hills split." The shocks occurred at intervals over a period of five hours.

Counterfeit Ring Believed Broken

Davenport, Iowa, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A counterfeiting ring said to have passed more than 1,000 bogus $5 bills in three States was believed broken up tonight as Federal agents held 13 persons, 6 of them women.

Harry Cooper, Omaha, Nebr., secret service agent, said the ring operated throughout Minnesota, Iowa and North Dakota and had been traced from Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Seven of the suspects were arrested today. Six were picked up yesterday by police after a hotel clerk discovered 87 of the spurious bills in a zipper bag left "until a man calls for it" in a Davenport hotel.

Two Dead, 4 Injured As Auto Hits Trolley

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25 (AP).—A jolly Christmas Eve party ended tragically today with the crash of an automobile against a trolley car killing two and injuring four persons. William H. Bartle, 35, of suburban Duquesne, driver of the automobile, and Paul Hill, 26, of Monongahela City, died. Their companions, Edgar Morgan, 33, formerly of Akron, Ohio; Lula Drake, 20, of Clairton; her sister, Ruth, 28, and Vera Wilt, 25, of McKeesport, were hurt.

Hospital attendants said Miss Drake may die.

The automobile struck the trolley shortly before dawn. Police said Bartle and his companions were returning from a night club.

Brown Descendant Dies.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Oilvre W. Gregg, 50, a descendant of Isaac Brown, founder of Brown University at Providence, died suddenly at her home Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. She was born in Chicago.

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Bruises Found On Miss Todd's Neck, Is Report

Prosecutor Is on Trail of Evidence Refuting Tales Adding to Mystery.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Dec. 25.—Inquiry into the death of Thelma Todd focused tonight on a report the blonde actress' throat bore swellings or bruises such as might have been made by the jamming of a bottle neck or a pipe into her mouth.

"I am not inclined to discount anything in this case," declared Deputy District Attorney George Johnson, "but if she was dead the number of hours she was supposed to be, I can easily see how the throat might be affected."

Johnson disclosed he was on the trail of evidence that might refute the stories told by several persons of seeing the actress alive Sunday afternoon and night.

He said he has a "definite line" on an automobile resembling Miss Todd's, in which an attractive blonde and a dark-appearing man rode about Hollywood Sunday, December 15. This, he said, would "tend to indicate a case of mistaken identity."

Among others, Jewel Carmen, former actress and wife of West, said she saw a woman resembling Miss Todd with a "foreign-appearing" man in a large automobile in Hollywood that night.

Johnson indicated he believed the grand jury would clear up the case—a matter the coroner's jury failed to do when it found she died by monoxide, but recommended "further investigation."

75 'Post' Carriers Treated to Dinner

Seventy-five Washington Post carriers ate their Christmas dinners—turkey and trimmings—as guests of The Post yesterday in Hillow's Restaurant, 812 Thirteenth street northwest.

It was the second annual Christmas dinner for carriers delivering The Post in the downtown area.

Dinner was served from noon until 3 p. m. to give carriers working late in the morning a chance to "sell out" without missing the traditional Christmas meal.

France Approves Budget.

Paris, Dec. 25 (AP).—The statement of the budget reporter fixing the 1936 budget expenditures at 40,381,000,000 francs (about $2,624,765,000) was aproved tonight by the Senate.

Receipts were estimated at 40,433,000,000 francs, leaving a surplus of 52,000,000 francs.

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708 7th Street N.W.
The House of Perfect Diamonds

Storm Tosses Lindbergh Ship In Mid-Atlantic

Freighter Is Believed to Be 1,500 Miles at Sea; May Land Dec. 30.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 25.—A stormy, chill Christmas at sea was observed today by America's most notable expatriates—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his family.

Sole passengers aboard the freighter American Importer, Col. Lindbergh and his wife and their 3-year-old son, Jon, presumably were snug and warm, however, in the gayly decorated smoking room of the sturdy ship. No word has come from them since they sailed.

Before the ship sailed from New York early Sunday, provisions were made for a Christmas tree, decorations, logs for a fireplace Yule blaze and turkey dinner.

18-Knot Progress.

Weather studies by the United States Meteorological Bureau here, however, told of prevailing winter storms, which would cause the 436-foot freighter to pitch and toss considerably under winter winds and seas.

On the basis of an 18-knot progress, the American Importer should have been well along toward mid-Atlantic tonight on its course to England and the refuge sought by the Lindberghs. The freighter should be about 1,500 miles from New York.

It was announced by the line that the ship would not touch at Cobh, Ireland, since no passengers are booked for the Irish port. Under present calculations, and barring unforeseen bad weather, the American Importer should arrive at Liverpool December 30 and Manchester New Year's Eve. It was not known where the Lindberghs will disembark.

Refused Aviation Study.

Boston, Dec. 25 (AP).—President Porter H. Adams, of Norwich University, disclosed tonight that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh recently declined to serve on an important aviation research project, apparently because of his determination to leave the United States.

"I think he wanted to serve very much," said Adams, a close personal frined and former mail pilot with Lindbergh.

Adams had asked the flier to be a member of an advisory committee to set up a professorship and research project made possible recently by a $250,000 gift to Norwich from Godfrey L. Cabot, a wealthy carbon black manufacturer, and aviation pioneer.

The endowment was given to stimulate formulation and codification of international aviation law, and to aid the development of radio in respect to aviation.

Message Revealed.

Adams, himself a pioneer in development of aviation in New England, said that while definite plans for a chair at the university had not been completed, Col. Lindbergh "very probably" could have had such a professorship if he had wanted it.

Adams asked Lindbergh to serve two months ago, but the aviator did not reply until December 15, when he telegraphed:

"Extremely sorry. Impossible to accept. Deeply appreciate the honor of your asking me. Best wishes. C. A. L."

The advisory board position did not require Lindbergh's immediate presence, and would have been held open, Adams said, nine months or a year.

Some observers professed to see in the colonel's refusal an indication he planned to remain abroad for a longer period than a year.

Adams, who aided Lindbergh in preparation for his epochal flight to Paris in 1927, accompanied him on his first tour of the United States on his return from Europe.

2 Fishermen Rescued After Hours of Peril

New Orleans, La., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Two Mexican fishermen, rescued after hanging three hours to the keel of their overturned boat in raging seas, landed here today.

They put out in their 15-foot sailboat from Vera Cruz Sunday and were 5 miles out when a norther swept them into Arecife Blanquilla, a dangerous channel between two reefs. A wave overturned the boat.

An English freighter approached but refused to enter the treacherous waters. The S. S. St. Mary, loading bananas at Vera Cruz, picked up a radiocast about the fishermen and went to the rescue.

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November Financing 7 Times a Year Ago

Boston, Mass, Dec. 25.—November maintained the improving rate of corporate financing with a total more than seven times that of a year ago. As in the previous months of this year refunding operations represented the bulk of new financing, while the utilities were chief in taking advantage of lower interest rates.

Sullivan to Press School Red Issue

A group of citizens will ask Mrs. Marian Wade Doyle, president of the Board of Education, for permission to examine textbooks and magazine material suspected of advocating communism, according to announcement yesterday by George E. Sullivan.

Sullivan is chairman of the Federation of Citizens Associations committee which is investigating the alleged teaching of communism in the schools.

The committee, Sullivan explained, wants a list of study magazines used in the schools, information concerning the revised social study course approved by the Board of Education last June, and a list of textbooks used in the Teachers College.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, has ignored several requests of the committee for the desired material, according to Sullivan.

Radio in Death House Heard By Hauptmann

Kidnaper-Slayer Receives Picture of His Child Brought by Wife.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 25.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann spent a second Christmas in jail today, facing a darker future than a year ago.

Christmas of 1934 found him in the little country jail at Flemington, 25 miles away, hoping for acquittal in his trial starting eight days hence.

Christmas of 1935 found him in a deathhouse cell at State prison, with virtually all appeals exhausted for a reversal of his conviction last February 13 of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder.

Today, 19 days before the week set by the courts for him to die, he has only one main hope left—a possible commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment by the court of pardons. His wife, Anna, said he was still confident.

Christmas Day for Hauptmann was much like any other, save for a special dinner at noon. He and five other inmates of the deathhouse were served with tomato soup, pork chops, mashed potatoes, green peas, mince pie and coffee.

Hauptmann read until late last night. He may have heard the bells of the many churches in the vicinity usher in Christmas.

This morning he slept until 9:15 and had a late breakfast. During the day, prison officials said, the radio in the deathhouse corridor was turned on occasionally and the prisoners heard carols. The only other sign of Christmas was a wreath in the corridor.

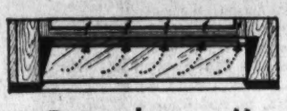
Hauptmann had no visitors today. Christmas visits were paid him yesterday by his wife and his spiritual adviser, the Rev. John Matthiesen, of Trenton. His wife brought him his only present, a picture of their 2-year-old son, Mannfried.

Within a week Hauptmann may know whether the court of pardons, composed of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, Chancellor Luther A. Campbell and six lay judges, will grant him clemency.

Explorer Will Study Almost Extinct Race

San Jose, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—Members of the family of Ed Levin, Alaskan explorer, said today he is en route home from New York after making plans with Father Bernard R. Hubbard for a 14 months' exploration trip to King Island, Alaska, next May.

Levin accompanied the Jesuit scientist and explorer on six of his Alaskan expeditions. On the forthcoming expedition, the party will study a practically extinct race of Eskimos, the Levin family here said.



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THEY HAD A "MERRY" CHRISTMAS

Here we see Mr. Kaplan, of the Washington Haberdashery, giving Mr. Victor C. Olmsted his first place prize of a 1936 Ford V-8, purchased from the Cherner Motor Co. Mr. Reed, of the Cherner Co., is there to assure Mr. Olmsted of the usual Cherner guarantee of satisfaction. The Emerson Radio and Motorola Radio were won by Mrs. Emma Dennis and Mr. Wilmoth A. Hill.

Another XMAS PRESENT

AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLOTHING CLEARANCE

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"Smart ones" have been waiting for these "After-Christmas" sales . . . and here's a smashing sale of clothing that will pay you for waiting! Every garment is Union Made, and of a quality you'd never expect at this price. Styles, patterns and shades for all men and young men . . . but COME EARLY!

★ Reduced!
2,000 Men's SHIRTS
In a final clearance at $1
Shirts galore in every conceivable pattern and in all popular styles. Stock up now for the Winter. All sizes.

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Entire Stock of PAJAMAS
Must be sold immediately! $1
"One buck" for the best-looking Pajamas you ever slept in! Fancy and plain patterns. All sizes.

FULL DRESS SUITS $24.50
Here's a timely special just in time for the formal holiday affairs. No need to pay more. These "Tail Suits" are strictly Fifth Avenue in style but right "down your alley" in price. Limited quantity, so be sure to be here ahead of the crowds.

★ Reduced!
Men's Brocaded and Flannel ROBES
Yes sir—we've got those mannish, good-looking patterns and colors you like. All at— $3.65

★ Reduced!
Just 85 Pairs of Men's SLIPPERS
They're those good warm and comfortable kind that you hate to take off. Only 85 prs. at— $1.55 PR.

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Airplane Santa Drops His Gifts On Lighthouses

Misses Target Only Once; Flies Back to Score Two Direct Hits.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Dec. 25.—Christmas was brighter tonight in many lighthouses and coast guard stations along New England's coast from Boston Harbor to the lonely outposts of Maine because of a Santa Claus in a big red airship.

Taking off at 8 a. m. and flying almost steadily for more than nine hours over 1,000 miles, Capt. William H. Wincapaw, veteran Boston pilot, and his assistants, passed over 68 coastal watch towers, leaving a gift at each.

Seated at the side of the jolly skipper was his tall son, William, jr., 17, youngest licensed pilot in Massachusetts, who relieved his dad at the controls of the 14-passenger monoplane.

Presents Sent Falling.

As the big ship passed over the lighthouses and coast guard stations, Capt. Wincapaw's mechanic, Leslie Cain, and George Mason, Massachusetts governor of the National Aeronautics Association, opened a rear window and sent the presents hurtling to the ground.

Mason's eye, improved by yesterday's session of dropping 23 similar "bombs" containing food, sweets, cigarettes and reading matter, failed him but once.

At the Whaleback Station just beyond Hampton Beach the bundle landed in the whitecaps pounding the rocky ledge supporting the lighthouse and the keeper's tiny home. Wincapaw put about, ready to try again, but one of the station's crew set out in a dory and captured the present.

Next Shot Hits House.

Mason made up for his lapse, however, by dropping his next shot on the roof of the keeper's house, and still another one through the open door of a small shed.

The first Christmas "bomb" was aimed at Spectacle Island, and before the plane settled down in front of its East Boston hangar, it had traveled as far north and east as East Quoddy, Me., and Machias Seal Island Light, in the middle of the Bay of Fundy, also in New Brunswick Pronvince.

Machias Seal Island is 35 miles from the Maine coast, halfway between Maine and the coast of Nova Scotia, and the lighthouse is operated by Canadians.

It was the seventh consecutive time Capt. Wincapaw flew his ship on his cheerful journey to the area visited today.

Pilgrims Join Palestine Christmas Observance

Bethlehem, Dec. 25 (Palcor Agency).—Crisp, sunny weather attended the Holy Land's celebration of Christmas as thousands of pilgrims from all corners of the globe converged on this sacred spot to observe the birthday of Christ.

American and British tourists were conspicuously absent at the colorful Christmas Eve ceremonies last night in the ancient Church of the Nativity. All morning long today Palestine resounded with the pealing of the bells of all its Protestant and Catholic churches.

Quake Accompanies Opening of Yule Gifts

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (AP).—An earthquake, not strong enough to cause damage, attended the opening of Christmas presents in many Southern California homes today.

The shock came about 9:16 a. m., Pacific Time (12:16 p. m. E. S. T.), and was felt in Long Beach, portions of Los Angeles, Santa Ana, and along the coast south of here.

In some places dishes shook on their shelves, and windows rattled. The shock lasted about 15 seconds.

Soviet Press Reports Iran Rebel Executed

Moscow, Dec. 25 (AP).—A dispatch by the Soviet Official News Agency's correspondent at Teheran, Iran, said tonight the press there reported the execution of a man convicted of taking a leading part in an attempted revolt last July.

A section of the populace, said the dispatch, rebelled against an order abolishing the fez, and rioting broke out in the city of Meshed. There were a number of fatalities.

The man executed, it was stated, was Mohammed Vali Assaid, keeper of a tomb, who was sentenced by a court-martial as an anti-government agitator for his part in the rioting.

U.S. Pilots Killed in Peru To Be Brought Home

Lima, Peru, Dec. 25. (AP).—The bodies of Engineer Russell Pecht and Pilot Harold McMickle, killed yesterday when their airplane crashed into two houses, will be sent to the United States for burial, it was stated today.

Pecht, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and McMickle, whose home was in Los Angeles, Calif., died when their tri-motored plane, the San Felipe, was forced down while making a test flight in a dense fog and failed to reach the airport.

An 8-year-old boy was killed as he ate his dinner, and a 52-year-old woman died later of injuries.

The widows of the two men will leave soon for the United States.

McMickle was decapitated in the crash.

Five others were injured—a 30-day-old boy; another boy, 15; a girl, 6, and two women, one of whom was critically hurt.

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Roosevelt Family Goes to Church

Associated Press Photo.

President Roosevelt and members of his family were early arrivals yesterday at the Foundry Methodist Church. Left to right—Franklin, jr., Mrs. James Roosevelt, John, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, President Roosevelt and James Roosevelt.

Roosevelts Hear Dr. Clinchy Give Yule Sermon on Heroism

Address Features Inter-Denominational Service of Federation of Churches; Pastor's Topic Is "A World for Heroes."

Before a Christmas Day congregation, in which sat President Roosevelt and members of the White House family, the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, D. D., pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, yesterday warned that "only heroes climb the mountain peaks of life," because they are not afraid.

The sermon was the feature of an interdenominational service of the Washington Federation of Churches in Foundry M. E. Church.

The President, Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's mother and three sons filled a front pew. All listened intently to the pastor's words, as he preached on courage and fearlessness.

"A man can't climb the peaks, who says the snow is too deep, the wind too fierce, the rocks too high," Dr. Clinchy said. "If a man says the forces of selfishness are too great for him, that man is beaten."

The theme of the sermon was "A World for Heroes."

Motorcycle Escort.

The Roosevelts arrived at the church behind an escort of six motorcycle police. The high-domed church auditorium was filled to the door as the President's party entered.

A lighted cross glowed at the pulpit. The figure of the Christ Child in the Nativity scene on a stained-glass window was illuminated. The President's flag was displayed, adding to the color of the holiday-decked church. On one side of the pulpit pastors of participating churches were seated. Behind them was the Christmas choir, the women vested in white, the men in black.

Dr. Clinchy declared that both fascism and communism deny that the spirit of man exists for the purpose of achieving perfection. Capitalism, he added, with its "greed and avarice," also denies the quest of the perfect.

He drew upon the story of the three little pigs and the big bad wolf to drive home the point that most grown-ups hide from reality in straw houses of mental opiates and fantastic cults; but others, like the third little pig, knew that no matter what life had to offer it has to be met—and can be met.

World Scene Today.

"When we look at the scene of the world today, we quickly discover that it is no nursery, and is not set to portray a holiday spent in fishing and sleeping," said the pastor. "The stage of the world is set for heroic action. No coward ever yet faced life and found that the world was made for him to live in. Life knocks that idea out of us very soon.

"The Christmas message rises above all the coarse, strident voices that would lead us to the haunts of the brute, and then to a dark pessimism, and proclaims its joyful conviction that this world was made for heroes who make the search for the perfect."

Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, presided as chairman of the Federation Committee on Public Meetings. The Rev. A. P. Shirkey, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church South, offered the invocation. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Church, led the responsive reading, and the Rev. Kenneth Lyons, pastor of Mount Tabor Methodist Protestant Church, read the New Testament lesson. Greetings of the federation were delivered by Roy W. Prince, first vice president of the federation.

After the benediction, the congregation waited for the Presidential party to retire, then hurried to the door to wave and call "Merry Christmas."

From the front seat beside the chauffeur, the President waved back. Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's mother, both in black fur coats and black hats, waved, too. With the family group were Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of the President; John and Franklin, jr., his sons.

Returning to the White House the Roosevelts continued their Christmas celebration. There was lunch first, then package opening with festivities around the Christmas tree, with little Sara, granddaughter of the President, playing a principal part. Last of all was the big Christmas dinner in the state dining room.

'White' Christmas

Continued From Page 1.

Carolina coast." Secretary Morgenthau was at his Dutchess County (N. Y.) home for the holidays. Secretary Perkins visited friends on Long Island. Secretary Ickes was the guest of his old friend, Archibald McCrae, at Williamsburg, Va.

The other Cabinet officers remained in Washington.

An electrical record and amplification system was used in the first of a series of radio programs to be broadcast daily at 4:30 and 10:30 p. m. from the community Christmas tree in Lafayette Park until January 2.

President Roosevelt delivered a message of "peace and good will" as he lighted the tree Christmas Eve.

Tubercular Children.

After attending "candle-light services" in the Vermont Avenue Christian Church yesterday morning, more than 200 young persons distributed stockings filled with candy among 6,000 patients of Washington hospitals and inmates of District institutions, including prisoners at the jail and at Lorton Reformatory.

The gifts were collected by the Washington Federation of Churches under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Murray.

Young people representing the federation also presented toys to 130 children at the Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Glenn Dale, Md. The recreational department of the hospital arranged a special Christmas party for the children and their parents.

Separate Christmas trees for men and women were set up at the District Jail. Catholic and Baptist church groups entertained with a Christmas performance at the District Reformatory at Lorton.

Several score persons attended the annual Dutch-treat dinner for strangers in Washington last night, at the Shoreham.

More than 1,500 Christmas baskets were distributed among the needy in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland by the Volunteers of America.

Seventy persons will participate in "The Other Wise Man," to be presented by the Chapel Players tonight at 8:30 o'clock, tomorrow night, Saturday night and Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets northwest.

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Plates Repaired While You Wait.
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Socialists Hail British Project To Rule Mines

Coal Royalties Will End, 'Land Tithes' Banned by New Measures.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 25.—Two far-reaching projects for the abolition of "Queen Anne's bounty" and to permit the state purchase of coal mining royalties are hailed triumphantly by Socialists as "the forerunner of doom for England's feudal system."

The two measures are calculated by their proponents to lift the age-old burden of "land tithes" from farmers and to free miners from the yoke of private ownership which has restricted them to an average wage of $11 a week.

Sir Thomas Inskip, attorney general, announced December 9 the government plans to buy out the owners of mining royalties.

State Control Predicted.

"It means the purchase of these royalties by the state and thereafter their control by the state," he told the House of Commons.

"It will involve a change of ownership and direction from 4,000 private owners to single public ownership, controlled by the state in the interest of the community."

Jubilant cries of "this is Socialism! This means the nationalization of England!" swelled from the Socialist benches in Parliament when Sir Thomas made the announcement.

But whatever it means politically, it is a stunning blow for both the Church of England, which receives $1,850,000 a year in coal royalties, and for countless blue-blooded peers of the realm whose great hereditary fortunes are founded on mine royalties.

More than $565,000 annually is paid in royalties to the Duke of Hamilton estate, the Marquis of Bute receives $545,000 a year, and numerous peers receive at least $500,000 a year from the same source.

"Sweating" Abolished.

Under government ownership, the private owners will be paid for their holdings, but no longer, it is claimed, will they be able to exercise their ancient prerogative of "sweating" the miner.

"Sweating" is a term used by the Labor Party for the low wages received by the miners.

Lord Sankey, fomer lord chancellor and chairman of the royal commission of the coal industry in 1919, told the House of Lords December 12:

"The whole mining system in Britain is wrong. If I were a miner I would never be willing to accept these inadequate wages."

He declared the only solution was nationalization of the mines.

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Out of respect to the memory of our late associate, Matt Horne, offices and yards of this Company will be closed Thursday, December 26th, between 10:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

James E. Colliflower & Co., Inc.

Share of CCC Cited in Decline In Forest Fires

Fechner Holds Prevention Campaign Is Aided by Corps.

By the Associated Press.

Reviewing activities of the Civilian Conservation Corps during 1935, Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, said yesterday that the CCC had played a large part in reducing forest fire losses.

Fechner said the forest service had reported fire losses were among the lowest on record.

"This reduction in fire losses, with its consequent savings to the Government," he added, "was due in large part to the huge Nation-wide suppression and prevention campaign that has been carried on over a Nation-wide front for the last three years.

"The presence in the woods during the fire seasons of hundreds of thousands of CCC men, all of them available at a moment's notice for fire fighting, has also been a big factor in enabling the services charged with administering timbered areas to reach fires quickly and extinguish them promptly."

As outstanding fire prevention work in the forests, Fechner cited the construction of 65,000 miles of truck trails to permit entrance of fire-fighting equipment; 2,428 lookout houses and towers; 39,121 miles of telephone line.

He also cited the clearing of underbrush in 1,274,000 acres where a fire once started would be hard to stop and the construction of 44,000 miles of cleared-off firebreaks to reduce danger of flames spreading.

Sun Spots' Effects Hit by Communists

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Dec. 25.—A theory that sun spots cause social phenomena was called counter-revolutionary and anti-Soviet propaganda by the Communist Party organ Pravda in an attack today on the Russian scientist, Alexander Tchizhevsky.

The newspaper called for an "unmasking" of Tchizhevsky, who, it declared, was seeking to resurrect an ancient faith in a country where "witches and sorcerers no longer exist."

An article by Tchizhevsky, published in Paris in 1934, attracted world-wide attention. Accounts made public here said it claimed that "almost all important moments in the history of humanity coincide with a period of maximum intensity in sun activity."

Pravda took particular exception to a statement attributed to Tchizhevsky that all mass movements are "epidemics of psychosis."

This, the newspaper said, was obviously meant to include the Bolshevik revolution and, therefore, was "clearly of a counter-revolutionary nature."

Edith Maxwell Lawyer Thinks Retrial Likely

Declares New Evidence of Father's Natural Death Has Been Found.

Attorney M. J. Fulton yesterday predicted that "new evidence of a very material nature" may yet secure a new trial for Edith Maxwell, Wise County school teacher who is under a 25-year sentence for the slaying of her father, it was reported yesterday from Richmond by the Associated Press.

Edith spent her Christmas in the Wise County lockup with the same high courage she has shown ever since she was arrested. There was a decorated tree in the cell on which hung many presents sent by those sympathizers throughout the country who believe in her innocence.

Denies Skull Fracture.

Attorney Fulton said:

"We are making a very careful examination of the record, the autopsy report and the new evidence. The autopsy report on Trigg Maxwell shows that there was no fracture of the skull and there is a probability that the brain will be given further examination to ascertain the extent of its injuries, if there were any, as claimed. The new facts discovered about the case cannot be discussed now."

Fulton recently was retained by the Virginia branch of the National Women's Party to give legal assistance to Edith. He said that at an early date he would confer with local counsel for the young woman at Wise.

It was on December 12 that Edith was denied a new trial by Judge H. A. W. Skeen, of the Wise Circuit Court. Fulton said Judge Skeen may be asked to entertain a new motion for a new trial.

Hope for Examination.

It is the hope of Earl Maxwell, brother of Edith, who is leading the fight for her freedom, and who is writing a series of articles for The Post, that his father's body will be exhumed for further examination.

Earl believes this examination will reveal that Trigg Maxwell died of apoplexy and not as the result of the blow struck by Edith when she resisted the attack of her drunken father.

Edith's Christmas dinner was brought to her by her mother, who had prepared it in the family's home at Pound, Va. The mother, Earl and the younger sister, Mary Catherine, came to the jail and helped Edith face Christmas courageously and hopefully.

Railroad Chief Dead.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Jesse F. Patterson, retired general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the New York zone, died today at the age of 64.

Patterson retired from the railroad a year ago after 50 years of service. He was born at Alliance, Ohio, on January 8, 1871, and started his railroad career on the Pennsylvania line October 1, 1884.

The Washington Post Edith Maxwell Defense Fund

Enclosed find ..... for the defense fund for Edith Maxwell, the mountain girl, who faces 25 years in prison.

Name .....

Address .....

NEW YEAR'S EVE REVELS AT THE WALDORF

SERT ROOM
HENRY KING and his Orchestra
alternating with XAVIER CUGAT and his Tango Band
MITZI MAYFAIR, of Ziegfeld Follies
GEORGES AND JALNA, dances
LAWRENCE WHITE, songs
and star entertainers from the Circus
Fifteen dollars per person

EMPIRE ROOM
FREDDY MARTIN and his Orchestra
MITZI MAYFAIR ... MANYA AND DRIGO
... Circus Novelties
Twelve dollars per person

STARLIGHT ROOF
A Meyer Davis Orchestra, Charles Reader conducting
... and unusual Bobby Sanford "Show"
Twelve dollars per person

TERRACE COURT
MICHAEL ZARIN and his Orchestra
and a brilliant entertainment program
Ten dollars per person

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A Meyer Davis Orchestra and Bobby Sanford "Show"
Eight dollars per person

Tickets in All Rooms Include ... Supper ... Favors ... Entertainment ... Continuous Dance Music ... Taxes. Reservations with Headwaiter of each restaurant, or at Oscar's office.

No change in the usual a la carte wine list.

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THE WALDORF ASTORIA
PARK AVENUE • 49TH TO 50TH STS.
NEW YORK

The Palais Royal
G ST. AT 11TH NA. 4400

Clearance! A Group of Our $3 to $5 HATS
$2

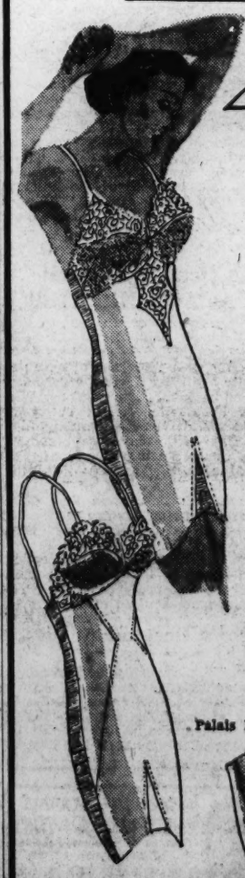
These are smart velours, suede, velvet and fine fur felt hats in black, brown and the desirable colors of the season. It's a splendid chance to get yourself a couple of hats to wear from now until spring!

Palais Royal—Second Floor

The Perfect Inner-Belt Support
7.50 Nemo Wonderlift Foundation Garments
$5

This year's special Wonderlift has a lengthened inner belt and is for short and average figures.
If your figure needs abdominal support, by all means try a Nemo Wonderlift. You can't appreciate how perfectly it controls, how comfortable to wear, nor what an improvement it makes until you've tried it on.
During this sale the regular 7.50 value Wonderlift is specially priced at $5. If you've never tried a Wonderlift, now is the opportunity to do so . . . if you're already a Wonderlift enthusiast, you'll need no urging!

Palais Royal—Third Floor

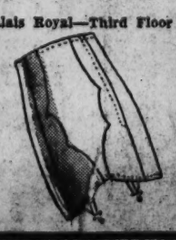


4 Famous FLEXEES
combinations and girdles
at greatly reduced prices
$7.50 values... $5
$12.50 values... $8.50

A little later you'll be paying more for these very garments, for they are four of the newest and most popular models in the Flexees group.

Twin Control for the average or slender figure.
All-in-one sizes, 32 to 42.
Girdles 25 to 32.
Super Control for the mature and stately figure.
All in one ..... 34 to 44
Girdle ..... 26 to 34

Palais Royal—Third Floor



Toys Destroyed By Fire, Santa Arrives Again

Boy Saved From Blaze in Parents' Home Makes Wish Come True.

When 3-year old Ronald Bierwagen awoke yesterday morning in a strange room he did what any little boy would do on Christmas morning.

He asked to see the gifts Santa Claus had brought him.

It didn't matter to Ronald that his parents' home had burned on Christmas Eve, that he himself had come mighty close to a severe scorching.

His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bierwagen, might seem preoccupied and worried, but not Ronald.

He'd been looking forward to Santa's visit too long to let a little thing like a fire take his mind off that important event.

Sister Busy With Shoes.

Even when there wasn't a gift in sight after he had gulped a late breakfast at the home of his uncle and aunt, the Edmund Bierwagens, at 648 A street northeast, he sat with an expectant look on his round little face.

Along toward noon his parents gave up trying to explain to him about the burned toys. And Ronald gave up trying to convince his 18-month-old sister, Marilyn, that Santa really was coming.

Marilyn didn't seem much interested. She was busy taking one of her shoes off and then putting it on again.

Ronald curled up on the davenport, where he had a fine view through the window.

Early in the afternoon it happened.

A man and woman entered the house, their arms filled with toys. They had read that morning of the Christmas Eve fire at 1332 Columbia road. It took them a couple of hours to trace the little family's present whereabouts through Bierwagen's employer, the Washington Rapid Transit Co.

Santa Comes Through.

Ronald was tired and a trifle sleepy by the time they arrived. But he crawled down from the davenport and began to play with the bright, yellow truck, the miniature hobby horse and a striped ball.

Santa hadn't brought the train he'd asked for. But still, he hadn't forgotten entirely. Santa had come through.

"I guess it's a good thing the children are so young o rthe disappointment would have been even greater," said Mrs. Bierwagen as she helped Baby Marilyn arrange her new doll's underclothes.

And then the children's mother confided her own heartache.

Along with the family's possessions and the children's toys, her own Christmas present from her husband had burned. It consisted of coat, hat, bag and gloves.

"I'd picked out the hat myself after days of looking. I finally found one that made me look years younger. Imagine having a treasure like that go up in smoke."

Santa Claus Replaces Burned Toys

Post Staff Photo.

Ronald and Marilyn Bierwagen's toys were destroyed by a fire. The Post Toy Fund met this disaster with the gifts shown.

Mrs. Mary Quimby Funeral Set Today

Mrs. Mary Pryor Quimby, 59, wife of Charles H. Quimby, a partner in the firm of Quimby, Fields & Fletcher, died yesterday at her home, 7219 Blair road northwest. Mrs. Quimby had lived in Washington for 18 years. She was born in Blaine, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at her former home. Then the body will be sent to Wheeling, W. Va., where another service will be held tomorrow and the burial will take place.

Mrs. Quimby is survived by her three children, Helen Adler, and Mary and Charles Quimby 3d; her husband, Charles H. Quimby, and also two brothers, Harry Pryor, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Roy Pryor, of Elmira, N. Y.

Mir Ali Nawaz Khan, Moslem Ruler, Dies

Karachi, India, Dec. 25 (AP).—Mir Ali Nawaz Khan, ruler of Khairpur State, died today.

The Mir, somewhat past middle age, was the leader of the Shia Sect of Mohammedans, estimated in 1930 to comprise some 2,000,000 persons.

He controlled a state of 6,000 square miles on the Indus River, and had his own army.

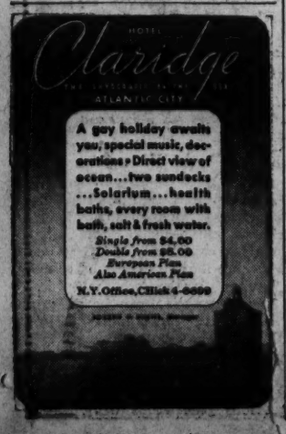
He was an advocate of British control in India and opposed the independence campaign of the Mahatma Gandhi.

Roosevelts Send Gifts.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 25 (AP).—A bunny, a tiny table and chairs, a book and a sweater were received from President and Mrs. Roosevelt as Christmas gifts by their 19-month-old granddaughter, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, opened the packages at their country home near Benbrook this morning.

HOTELS.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James J. Nolan Services Set For Tomorrow

Retired Associate of Hotel Was 77 Years; Burial at Mount Olivet.

Funeral services for James J. Nolan, 77, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in Immaculate Conception Church after rites at his home, 2023 Kalorama Road. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Nolan, who died yesterday morning in Emergency Hospital, had spent most of his life in Washington. About 20 years ago he helped arrange the dinners of the Gridiron Club and was associated with the late T. E. Roesselle and the late Frank Bennett in operating the old Arlington Hotel.

For a number of years Mr. Nolan was connected with the DuPont interests of Wilmington, Del. He retired from active business in 1920.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Marguerite Shughrue Nolan; four sons, William J., James E., Henry B. and John J., and one daughter, Mrs. Bernette Vernier, all of Washington.

Mr. Nolan was a charter member of the Spaulding Council, Knights of Columbus and the Elks. He also was active in charity work, particularly St. Joseph's Orphan Asylumn.

Zola's Collaborator Dead in Paris at 84

Paris, Dec. 25 (AP).—Leon Hennique, French novelist and dramatist, died today at the age of 84.

Among his best-known books are "The Accident of M. Hebert," "Poeuf," "A Character" and "Minnie Brandon." He collaborated in some works with Emile Zola and Guy de Maupassant. He also worked with Alphonse Daudet in writing the play, "La Menteuse."

Hennique was born in Guadeloupe in 1851. He was once president of the Goncourt Academy and was a commander of the Legion of Honor.

J. S. Reynolds, 66, Dies; Was Cummings Assistant

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25 (AP).—Joseph Shewmake Reynolds, 66, Assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, died of heart attack here today.

A native of Burke County, Ga., Mr. Reynolds came here from Washington to spend the holidays with his daughter and son-in-law. Before being appointed to the Washington position, several months ago, he was connected with the Federal Land Bank at Columbia, S. C.

Charles Roaten, 53, Found Dead in Home

Charles Roaten, 53, of 3828 Davenport street northwest, was found dead in a rear room on the first floor of his home yesterday, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

Roaten's body was found lying face down on the floor by Fred W. Bangerter, of the same address. An Emergency Hospital physician pronounced him dead. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered the body to the morgue for an autopsy.

'Matt' Horne's Funeral Rites Set for Today

1,000 File Past Bier of Partner in Capital Musical Team.

To the musical team of O'Connor and Horne, the world's greatest city, New York, was just a "one-night stand." Matt Horne was a through and through Washingtonian.

That was one of a thousand reasons why a thousand Washingtonians yesterday filed through the funeral home at 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast to pay their last respects to the big genial Irish-American.

It was also one reason why hundreds sent flowers until there was scarcely room to hold them.

Banquet Invitation.

It was this story, a true one, too, that made New York a "one-night stand" for O'Connor and Horne.

When William Howard Taft was President he accepted a banquet invitation at New York. His hosts asked him about entertainment and his answer was "O'Connor and Horne."

While at New York, Matt and George happened to drop in at the Lambs Club. One member whispered to another, "Who are those fellows?" "They are O'Connor and Horne. To them New York is just a one-night stand," was the answer.

Funeral Today.

The funeral will be today at the funeral home. There will be a requiem mass in St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Among those named yesterday to attend the funeral were Charles Drayton, Paul Lesh, George T. Hoover, Charles Arthur and William E. Leahy, representing the Washington Lawyers Club, and George F. Hoffman, representing the Wellwood Club of Philadelphia.

Music at the funeral will be under the direction of Miss Jennie Glennon, organist at St. Patrick's Church.

Youth Blames 'Nagging' In Stepmother's Death

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 (AP).—Joseph McElroy, 17, held without bail on a charge of homicide in the shooting of his stepmother, Mrs. Lillian McElroy, told police today the shooting occurred after he heard her "nagging" his sister, Marion.

The sister, who witnessed the shooting, was held in $500 bail as a material witness. She is 16.

The boy and girl are the children of Thomas McElroy, a Fairmont Park guard. Their mother died three years ago and the father remarried a year ago.

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You enjoy this speed and comfort on all United's flights—on its 2600 mile overnight flights as well as on its scenic daylight trips. You enjoy also the luxury of its comfortably warm planes and the many niceties of service United offers: Its attractive stewardesses; the delicious chicken dinners aloft; the unexcelled station facilities. United always treats you as a "guest of the line."

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CHICAGO 5 hrs. 6 flights daily. Overnight to California, Pacific Northwest Via connecting lines to Cleveland
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TICKETS: 812, 15th ST. N.W. (Shoreham Bldg.) OR WASHINGTON AIRPORT, ME 5656
WORLD'S MOST POPULAR UNITED AIR LINES

Ben Middleton, Virginia Dairy Farmer, Dies

Took Leading Part in Fairfax County Affairs; Was 74 Years Old.

Ben Middleton, prominent dairy farmer of Virginia, died on his forty-sixth wedding anniversary yesterday in his home near Herndon. His death was attributed to a complication of diseases from advanced age. He was 74 years old and had been in failing health for several months.

Middleton was one of the first in Fairfax County to adopt modern dairying methods. His farm, located about 3 miles west of Herndon, near the Old Dominion Railroad, produced annually, with its more than 100 head of dairy cows, thousands of gallons of milk for the Washington market.

Middleton was born in England, coming to this country with his family when he was 8 years old. Since then he has lived in the house in which he died.

Several years ago the State Chapter of the Future Farmers of America awarded him the gold medal given annually by the organization for efficient farming. He was one of the first to receive the award.

Forty-six years ago Middleton married the former Hannah Detwiler, who survives him. He also leaves four children—John, B. William and Miss Edna Middleton, of Herndon, and Mrs. Frank E. Peck, of Chantilly, Va.

Middleton was a charter member of the Floris Farmers Club and belonged to the Floris School and Community League. He took a leading part in county affairs.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the residence, the Rev. G. M. Butt, pastor of the Herndon M. E. Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

Minnesota Honors Sen. Schall Today

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Dec. 25.—Full honors of the State and the Nation will be tendered the memory of United States Senator Thomas D. Schall at funeral services here tomorrow.

The body of the senior Senator from Minnesota will arrive in St. Paul at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow under escort of National Guardsmen. It will be taken to the rotunda of the State Capitol, where it will lie in state from 8:30 until 11 a. m.

Then it will be taken to the chapel of Lakewood Cemetery here, to lie in state from 12:45 until 2 p. m.

At 2:30 p. m. funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Fox Davis.

Only members of the family, a few friends and the Congressional delegation appointed by Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrnes of the House of Representatives have been invited to attend the services.

But as a mark of respect to the dead Senator, flags on all Government buildings in Minneapolis and St. Paul will be flown at half-mast for 30 days.

Senator Schall died Sunday in a Washington hospital of injuries he received when struck by a car near his home at Berwyn, Md.

45 Flee Jersey Fire.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 25 (AP). Forty-five tenants in the McCrory Apartments, New York avenue and the Boardwalk, were routed from their beds early today by a spectacular fire which damaged the three-story building.

Roosevelt Note Tells of Grief For Hornaday

Veteran Reporter to Be Buried Today; 'All Loved Him,' Says President.

James P. (Jim) Hornaday, veteran reporter of the Indianapolis News and dean of White House correspondents, who died at his desk in the Albee Building Tuesday, will be buried today in Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

Shocked at word of the 72-year-old newsman's death, President Roosevelt expressed sympathy to friends and relatives in a brief statement yesterday. He said:

"I share with his legion of friends the grief which the passing of James P. Hornaday has brought to all of us at this Christmas time. Dean of White House correspondents, he had through long years faithfully chronicled national events, not less admired for his talents as a newspaperman than he was beloved because of the beauty and strength of his personal character.

"There was—there is—among Washington newspapermen, no gentler, truer soul than Jim Hornaday. We shall long remember him, and miss him, and mourn him, and be thankful that we were permitted to know him and love him."

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today from the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mr. Hornaday collapsed in his office soon after return from his regular daily visit to the White House. He died before a physician could be summoned.

He came to Washington in 1901. He wrote Administration news under every President since McKinley. He was a founder of the National Press Club and a member of the Gridiron Club.

C. D. Davis, Patent Lawyer, Dies at 65

Charles Douglas Davis, 65, a patent attorney, died yesterday at his home, 3723 Morrison street northwest. Davis was a partner in the firm of Davis & Davis, which had offices in the Earle Building, in Washington.

He came to Washington with his family when very young, and has lived here ever since. He attended the National University of Law in this city and was a member of the University Club.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Vaughan and Miss Mary A. Davis, and two brothers, William R. and John S. Davis. They all live at 3723 Morrison street.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. this afternoon. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will officiate. The burial will take place at Glenwood Cemetery.

Judge Plays Santa Claus For 12 in Chicago Jail

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Judge Eugene J. Holland of the Municipal Court played Santa Claus today to 12 men who faced the prospect of remaining in police cells through the holiday.

Postponing his own Christmas dinner, the jurist drove through a blizzard to his courtroom, swore in two police officers as court clerks and ordered that all defendants held on minor charges be brought before him for trial.

Eleven of the prisoners, charged with disorderly conduct, were discharged. The twelfth, held on a reckless-driving charge, was released on bond.

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Stormy Weather Footwear

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The Trim Overshoes
$3 pair
Choice of five types of heels

Rubber Shugloves
$1.50 and $2 pair

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SLEDS
Complete Stock of the Famous Fire Fly and Flexible Flyer Sleds

No. 9 30" long	No. 90 36" long	No. 11 40" long
$1.50	$1.75	$2.45

Three models above are Fire Fly Coasters—Flexible Flyer models, from $3.50 to $20.

Telephone Orders (DIstrict 5300) Filled

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Standard three - year course leading to degrees of LL. B. and J. D.
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Rufus Steele Dies; 'Monitor' Editor

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Dec. 25.—Rufus Steele, 58, widely known author, producer of motion pictures, and a member of the editorial board of the Christian Science Monitor, died here today.

Since September, 1931, Steele, who was born in Hope, Ark., had written a daily front page column for the Monitor entitled "The March of the Nations," interpretative comment on the world's news. It appeared until yesterday.

Steele began his newspaper career in Redding, Calif., where he was editor of the Free Press from 1900 to 1902. He then became a reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle, was made Sunday editor in 1904, and two years later became Sunday editor of the San Francisco Call, where he continued until 1912.

Resigning to devote himself to free-lance writing, he wrote several plays and a number of books, including "Rule G," "Aces for Industry" and a biography of Glenn H. Curtis, the pioneer aviator. He also wrote many articles dealing with the motion picture industry, aviation and outdoor life, and was the producer of several films.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Jewelry Salesman Dies Of Heart Attack Here

Fred Afton Wheeler, 70, jewelry salesman from Lancaster, Pa., collapsed yesterday in the lobby of the Pennsylvania Hotel and died before medical aid could reach him, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

Hotel attendants said Wheeler registered a few days ago. He was pronounced dead by a doctor from Emergency Hospital.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
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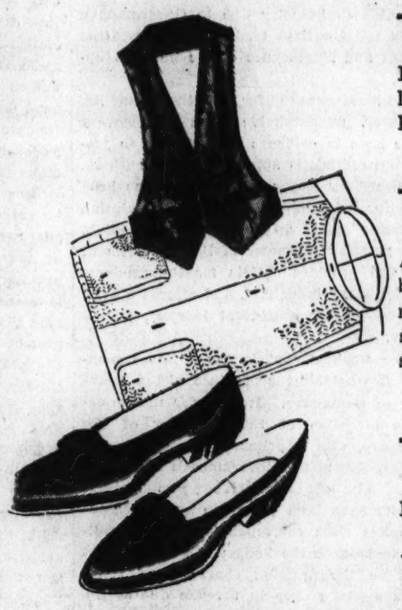
Correct Accessories for the Formal Evening



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Be sure your vest is the new backless style for comfort and inherent smartness $6

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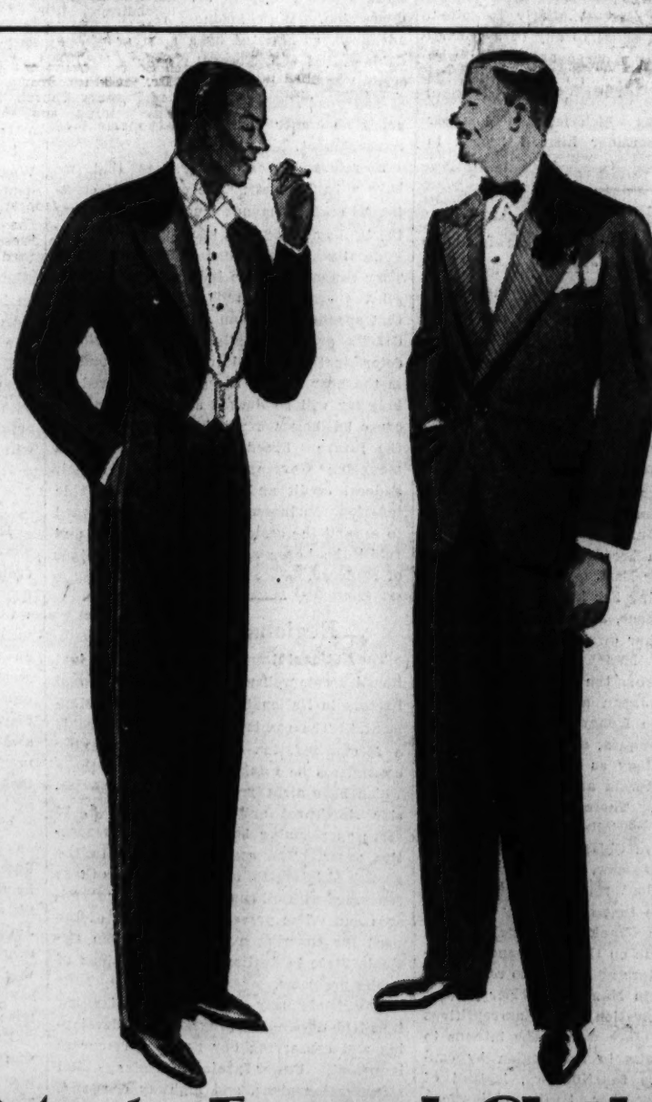
Authentically styled, pique stiff bosom shirt with an interesting new broken stripe weave. Two-stud front, open back style $3

The Pumps
Long vamp patent leather pumps, the essentially correct footwear for formal occasions..... $8

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



Men's Formal Clothes
Must Be Correct

The Tailcoat
Indispensable for formal affairs, especially essential in Washington. $50
Other Tailcoats, $39.75 to $75
Custom-Made Tailcoats, $75 upward

The Tuxedo
—also known as the dinner jacket, this is correct for stag dinners and semi-formal affairs. $45
Other Tuxedos, $29.75 to $65
Custom-Made Tuxedos, $65 upward

A man does not wear his formal clothes every night, but when he does the importance of the occasion demands that they be absolutely correct and authentic in every detail. The Men's Store is headquarters for authentically styled and correctly tailored evening clothes...clothes whose fine workmanship and well-balanced proportions will put you at your best for any formal affair.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, December 26, 1935.

Footnote On Mark Twain.

There is talk of collecting into a mighty volume the tributes offered to Mark Twain during the recent celebration of his hundredth birthday. Should such a book be indeed compiled, it is to be hoped that at least a footnote will be added concerning a period in the life of the man which was somewhat overlooked amid last month's general acclamation.

In 1895, Samuel L. Clemens, financially ruined, serenely undertook to begin life over when nearing 60. He started upon a tour of the world, delivering humorous lectures, in order to pay his debts. He had turned over all of his tangible property to his creditors; though it was woefully insufficient, this transfer left him legally exempt. But the satisfaction of the law was no satisfaction to his conscience. "The statutes," said Mark Twain, "recognize no mortgage on a man's brain. But I am not a businessman. I can't compromise for less than 100 cents on the dollar."

In due course, Mr. Clemens returned home with every penny of his liabilities made good.

A generation which tends toward looser business ethics cannot adequately honor Mark Twain if it forgets his sense of honor. For heroism, those five years in his life recall a similar period in the life of Sir Walter Scott—similarly forgotten. It is a heroism equal to any of a martial sort: the spectacle of an aging man who confronts and conquers disaster with the smiling courage of youth and who freely assumes burdens which many of younger years would consider himself honest in disregarding.

The Rising Crisis In Asia.

Tension in the Far East is growing more acute in spite of the "breathing spell" said to have been granted by the Japanese army to the political council of the now semi-independent provinces of Hopei and Chahar. For the moment the spotlight of interest has shifted to Mongolia, where Japan's expansion movement comes into immediate clash with Soviet interests. But the autonomy proclamation of Prince Teh, affecting the western part of Inner Mongolia, and the border dispute between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia are merely part of a much broader struggle involving most of the Far East.

Before pressing her imperialistic policies upon China proper, Japan created a buffer state between her own empire and that of Soviet Russia. Manchukuo also serves to divide China from the Soviet. Now it is apparent that Japan aims to extend this buffer area into Mongolia before proceeding with her conquest of China proper.

Tokyo's strategy as well as her tactics are shrewd. Russia and Japan are traditional enemies. There is always a possibility that imperialistic pressure upon China may drive Chiang Kai-shek into an alliance with Moscow. The establishment of an independent regime in Inner Mongolia will make that contingency more remote. But, as Frank H. Hedges pointed out in his article on the page opposite yesterday, Japan does not intend to repeat her costly mistake in Manchuria. Her present policy is penetration of a surreptitious character. In other words, she intends to manipulate affairs in this region by controlling Chinese functionaries, instead of openly violating her treaty obligations toward China.

One of the foremost dangers of the situation arises from the fact that Soviet Russia has been pursuing a similar policy in Outer Mongolia for a number of years. Where the two movements come into contact a clash is inevitable. Presumably at the behest of the Soviet the government of Outer Mongolia has warned Japanese-controlled Manchukuo that "grave consequences" may result from the recent border clash. The demands made of the Hsinking government are certain to put a further strain upon Soviet-Japanese relations.

In the meantime elements bitterly opposed to the North China autonomy move are making themselves heard in Shanghai and Nanking. Demonstrations against Japanese imperialism have become so persistent that Generalissimo Chiang has arranged a national conference with students and college presidents to explain his policy and receive their advice. The firm stand taken by the Soviet through the government of Outer Mongolia will doubtless encourage this nationalistic sentiment in China and may thus stiffen the resistance of the Nanking government.

What turn events will take is entirely a matter of conjecture. Yet it is apparent that Asia is moving toward a crisis of the gravest character.

The Weakest Spot.

The annual report of the Secretary of Commerce characterizes the last fiscal year as the second of sustained recovery from the low point of the depression. In support of this assertion Secretary Roper mentions a further rise in farm income, signs of revival in the capital goods industries, increased consumer buying, reopening of the capital markets, and a better balanced price structure. Not only have substantial gains been made during the period covered by the report, but since the close of the fiscal year business indices have shown a pronounced upward trend, with well-sustained activity in iron and steel and other heavy industries. The greatly increased volume of new security issues, moreover, holds out hopes of a revival of the market for new capital issues, as distinct from refunding operations.

In the high level of unemployment, however, there is a gloomy aspect to this picture of returning prosperity. There is also doubt as to the permanence of price adjustments brought about by AAA restriction policies, combined with rental and benefit payments to farmers. And the artificial stimulus to industry due to Government's work relief outlays tends to exaggerate the extent and significance of the business upturn.

With allowance for all these factors, however, unmistakable signs of recovery have been in evidence long enough to justify an optimistic appraisal of the outlook. As Secretary Roper says, a basis has been laid for satisfying the "vast accumulation of needs" piled up during the depression. The pressing character of this replacement demand provides outlets for the products of the heavy industries, and affords a solid foundation for a general increase in activity.

The weakest spot in the national economy lies outside the province of the Secretary of Commerce. It calls for the immediate attention of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is primarily responsible for the conduct of the Government's fiscal policies. For six successive years Federal deficits have been piling up and indebtedness has risen correspondingly. The failure to balance the budget has been attributed to the pressing character of relief outlays and a drop in revenue due to the depression. With business recovery well advanced, as attested by a member of the Cabinet, and with Federal revenues for the current fiscal year expected to exceed those of any year since 1921, the plea of emergency no longer warrants postponement of retrenchment.

Secretary Roper's assurances that we have a banking structure capable of meeting all credit demands ignores the fact that the banks already hold excessive amounts of Federal securities issued to finance deficits. They cannot continue indefinitely to satisfy all the credit demands of a Government that spends more than it receives. Unless deficits are drastically cut, with evident determination to achieve a balanced budget in the near future, the gains registered by industry will be limited and precarious because businessmen will hesitate to plan for the future. Freed from the fear that a mounting Government debt will impair Federal credit and lead to uncontrollable inflation, businessmen will be encouraged to expand the scale of their operations and fulfill the hopes aroused by present signs of recovery.

Regional Planning.

The National Resources Committee has just issued a comprehensive study of "Regional Factors in National Planning and Development." The result of its investigations is a recommendation that regional planning committees be established similar to those which have already been set up in the Pacific Northwest and in New England, to serve as planning boards for their respective areas. The committee points to the growth of interstate compacts, such as those concerned with oil conservation, labor standards and crime prevention, as proof of the need for covering a larger area than the single State in dealing with many kinds of public problems.

The inadequacy of the State planning board in developing programs for developing and conserving our national resources is patent. Power projects, drainage and reforestation plans, and highway construction all call for co-operative action, if comprehensive results are to be secured. Indeed, without such co-operation between the States affected by these developments, an intelligent and forward-looking plan for utilization of national resources seems impossible.

The proposal for establishment of regional planning commissions would provide for a more flexible type of organization than the interstate compact, without losing the advantages of local control. It is proposed, for instance, that regional commissions be in contact with a national planning agency, and that the boundaries of the region be variable in order to allow for the specific problem under consideration. Then, from time to time as needed, such commissions could be set up to act in an advisory capacity, with membership recruited from State planning boards and a Federal chairman representing the national planning board.

The intensive studies that have been made of existing co-operative planning and of the significance of regionalism in relation to national planning policies no doubt will ultimately prove most valuable. For the present, however, Administrator Hopkins' uncoordinated schemes for putting more to work, with little regard for the long-range or even immediate usefulness of their labor, overshadow discussion of systematic planning designed to increase and conserve the national wealth of the country. The current report of the National Resources Committee would seem less academic if there were any disposition apparent in the Administration to use that organization as a guide.

In The Right Direction.

President Roosevelt has done well to explode the false assumption that he has committed the Federal Government to a policy of caring for all employable persons in need of relief. He is obviously trying to shift the direct relief problem, as distinguished from work relief, back to the local communities where it belongs under our system of government. If this policy is followed in drafting the 1937 budget, a most important step toward development of a permanent relief policy will have been taken.

Belief that the Administration would care for all employables without means of sustenance arose from the President's estimate a year ago that 3,500,000 such persons were in need of assistance, coupled with his request for a fund sufficient to care for that number. Now it is evident that the estimate was too low. The WPA claims that it has created 3,480,000 jobs of some sort. Yet a large number of able-bodied men are still requesting aid. The need is greater than the Administration anticipated, but it does not follow that the Federal funds available can be stretched to make jobs for all employables.

How then will those still seeking jobs be cared for? Mr. Roosevelt answers emphatically that this problem must be handled by the States, counties, municipalities and private charities. The Federal Government is already carrying far more than a reasonable share of the burden. The basic weakness of Harry Hopkins' policy is that it has encouraged a relinquishment of this responsibility by local governments. To reverse that trend will be an uphill fight, but it must be won.

The unfortunate aspect of the present situation is that it throws an uncertain burden upon local governments without encouraging the development of permanent relief systems. One group of jobless men, arbitrarily selected from the relief rolls, is temporarily taken under the wing of the Federal Government. Others, whose problems are exactly the same, are put into an entirely different category. The effect is not to strengthen local relief systems, but to overshadow their efforts by the comparative generosity of the Federal Government.

In these circumstances it is natural that Washington should still be considered the primary source of relief, with the States in a secondary position. That relationship ought to be reversed. Since relief in the United States is essentially a local responsibility, the agencies dispensing it should be built on the foundations of government closest to the lives of the particular locality. The ultimate liability of Federal agencies could be well discharged by aiding these local organizations on a matching basis, with special consideration for the depressed areas where the more earnest local efforts will not be enough.

Circa 1935.

It has been quite some time since hats were merely something "distinguished from the cap or bonnet by the possession of a brim." It has been even longer since they were worn (a) for protection, as against weather, or (b) for ceremonial purposes, as a badge of rank. When hats were strictly utilitarian, such as the huge veiled one for motoring and the small sailor for bicycling, designers had little to keep them awake nights. But once milady started demanding a hat for hat's sake, the rank of fashion experts changed from laborer to artist.

The Empress Eugenie hat, with its sweeping plume, was the worst plague to descend on this country since the Japanese beetle. Later Venetian tricornes and Baby Stuart caps changed the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady alike into strange and often dreamlike creatures. Sometimes the dream was pleasant; sometimes a nightmare, depending on the imagination and forbearance of the spectator.

But perhaps the high mark in absurdity was reached last week when two Manhattan stores simultaneously advertised style scoops in millinery. One merchant favored maritime models known as "The White Whale" and "Long John Silver." The other, with equally as much vehemence, predicted the popularity of headgear reminiscent of those in Flemish paintings of the fifteenth century. Some of the so-called pirate hats are realistically made of oilcloth. The 1935 "Sibylle" is created out of a domino cloth that would have delighted the hearts of the old Dutch Masters.

It requires little effort for stylists to dig these "period" fashions out of the past. But what a problem it is going to be for the designer of 2005 to find something typical of this generation. For the modern girl, circa 1935, is apparently just a vacillating combination of Breton, circa 1850, and Flemish, circa 1485.

"You'd have to live 9,300 years in order to be hit by a meteor on an average," says an astronomer. It would scarcely be worth waiting for.

And a Christmas tree isn't the only thing that gets trimmed at Christmas time.

"Says He's From Michigan."

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Washington's Theater.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

It is pleasing to the average Washingtonian to note that new and appropriate governmental buildings have been and are being constructed to provide the national Government with offices in keeping with the standing attained by our country in the family of nations. We look with prde to widened and improved streets, new and spacious bridges and elaborate parks. It is also a matter of pardonable pride that a national symphony can and is being supported in our city for the entertainment of music lovers who happen to be visiting or living in and near the District of Columbia.

However, when we consider the theatrical facilities available to the legitimate stage here in Washington we wonder how it is that those interested in the theater have permitted Polis to be torn down and the Belasco to be condemned without a determined effort being made to replace them with an adequate and modern structure. The history of the Washington Auditorium is such that those interested in a new theater properly constructed and located should have no fears regarding its popularity. The timid argue that the motion-picture monopolizes the field. However, the long and patient lines which form at the ticket office of the National Theater hardly bear out the contention. The number waiting in line for tickets would be greatly increased, but for the realization that the wait would be useless.

It is a sad fact that the theater as now developed here in Washington is not available to the true lovers of the stage whose incomes are only nominal. Hundreds of better situated citizens enjoy the theater only as a special concession with respect to the family budget. In view of the fact that a portion of the construction costs might be obtained from the Federal Government as a self-liquidating project it is believed that there is no fundamental reason why Washington should longer be required to limit its theatrical enjoyment to one antiquated and inadequate show house.

R. H. C., F. R. S., M. S.
Washington, Dec. 19.

What Of Ethiopia?

I should like to ask one of your correspondents in the letter column, before she again writes trying to justify Italy's position, to think deeply for one hour, and then, with an open mind approach her Maker in prayer, asking earnestly for light and guidance that she may judge aright.

When Mussolini has declared that his object in waging this terrible war is that he may obtain another's possessions in order to allow the expansion of Italy, how dare anyone professing faith in the Lord and Father of mankind so malign the Christ whose Kingdom is established in righteousness, peace and truth? How dare anyone so malign the Christ by saying that Ethiopia is an uncivilized nation and that its subjugation to Italy would open the way for Italy to Christianize it.

Christianity, what crimes are committed in thy name! Would not the Christ, the Saviour of men, repudiate such a wicked claim—that of preparing the way for His entering the hearts of men by first killing their brothers and then robbing them of their land!

JUSTICE ADVOCATE.
Washington, Dec. 22.

An Armenian Viewpoint.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Great Britain has forgotten her thousands of war dead heroes in the Dardanelles, when she asks the co-operation of Turkey to fight against Italy. Is Britain's national pride in its past altogether dead?

If the League of Nations Covenant and guarantees really mean something, why is the League silent while minorities in Turkey are living under horrible oppressions and their national or private properties subject to confiscation?

VAHAN ARSLANIAN.
Washingon, Dec. 21.

Fallacy Of Land Owning.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Sir Norman Angell, Nobel peace prize winner, has done no greater service than to try to disillusionize an uninformed public as to the problem which confronts not only Italy but the governments of the world today. He shows the whole conception of nations having to expand their political frontiers in order to find sustenance with which to feed their populations is profound fallacy, an illusion or delusion engendered by the use of inaccurate and thought-distorting terms like "owning" sources of raw materials, "possessing an extended empire."

Most Americans assume that Italy has need for sources of raw material. Yet Italy could have all the raw material she could pay for. Britain's greatest export trade is the cotton trade of Lancaster mills but it did not involve owning Louisiana or regions where cotton is produced. Britain's trade would not be helped if the cotton she uses were produced in India or the Sudan. The United States has immense undeveloped land areas, but for six years she has had over ten million unemployed.

We hear much about the density of the Italian population and their need of an outlet, but, as Sir Norman Angell shows, the density of population in England and Wales is twice that of Italy. If the whole of the British Empire could be handed over to Italy there is not the least assurance that the transfer would help her to overcome her economic difficulties any more than the possession of it now solves Britain's.

LUCIA AMES MEAD.
Boston, Mass., Dec. 18.

Pan-American Fraternity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I was born in Washington (in the old "West End"). My father was a West Point graduate and lived and died in the Army. This, to show my natural love for and interest in my country.

Almost as long as I can remember I have had a strong feeling of friendship for South America and have thought that these two Americas should be linked not only with the name but in aspirations—uniting us as half the civilized world. We would be invincible.

The Pan-American Building is not only beautiful in architecture but a wonderful inspiration to cordiality between these two continents. The fascinating photo of embassy children in The Post of December 21 indicates what delightful compatriots we shall have.

SUBSCRIBER.
Washington, Dec. 23.

Sanctions Of Conscience.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Publication of the reputed text of the reputed peace plan discloses none of its reputed virtues. The terms now revealed are if anything worse than the world had expected. If this is really the scheme by which France and Britain would have rewarded an aggressor—and it still seems incredible—it mainly reveals that the pursuits of peace by public law at Geneva and by secret trading at Paris do not mix. Of the two, it appears to us that this is a defeat for nationalistic diplomacy rather than for the international system.

For the League of Nations was intended as a forum in which the conscience of the world could find expression. It has performed that function in this case. It had organized economic sanctions which so pinched Italy that Mussolini is reported to have made desperate threats of open war against Britain and France. Now when that danger is given as the excuse for this plan to serve half of Ethiopia up for the defier of the collective system, the League is mobilizing the sanctions of conscience to thwart a false peace.

Rival Public And Private Bureaus.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

There have recently come to my notice two sizable volumes, the one giving the annual report of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the other of the Rockefeller Foundation. They make an interesting comparison beside the more or less daily broadsides published by the bureaus of Washington.

The two types of institution, Government and foundation, are fundamentally opposite: the first is ordered and supported by the general public; the second by private individuals. Yet both aim at the same goal, which is to enlarge and improve the lives of the people. To accomplish this, they resort to similar devices. Both undertake to set up or underwrite laboratories, physical and otherwise, in which specialists are installed to pursue the myriad of details which, in the aggregate, give promise of making life broader, more secure and more comfortable.

The Government has its many survey and research departments but, more important at the moment, are its activities in the urgent business of clothing, feeding and chiefly of rehabilitating a goodly portion of its citizenry. Similarly the foundations support their clinics and studies. Indeed, many of the latter's interests might well be classed as "boondoggling"—a word overly used in talk of Government projects—so abstruse are their subjects and so vague their purposes.

At the moment, however, there are signs that the Government is becoming jealous of its right to these endeavors. By one way or another, but chiefly by taxes, measures are being taken to cut into and weaken materially the fortunes by which private foundations are able to continue. The question follows as to which, if either, is the better qualified to do the work—the public or the private institution. Without thought of becoming invidious, it is fair to point out by way of example that the Carnegie Corporation contributes substantially to the support of the Brookings Institution here in Washington. Its researches into the economic complexities of the day are everywhere recognized as valuable guides in the search for the way out of the depression. Again, the Rockefeller Foundation endows in New York a medical institute to which the Nation and the world have grown accustomed to turn for some of the most effective strategies in the campaign against disease.

Could public enterprise aspire ever to equal such accomplishments?

R. C. B.
Washington, Dec. 23.

The Post Impressionist

Revisiting Victorians

Post Office, Thursday.

SOMETHING is happening to the Victorians.

You must have noticed it. However mildly they go about it—however much in an unobtrusive Victorian way—they nevertheless give evidence of what this present world elegantly calls "staging a comeback."

And we've been wondering how this can be.

And we think we've struck an explanation.

* * *

A few Columns ago we quoted the elderly Sir Buckston Browne, vice president of the Dickens Fellowship, as mourning the current epoch because, now, "not even 'Pickwick' is universally admired." That's what started our inquiry.

We suddenly realized that for all our admiration of Dickens' good points, we ourselves hadn't cast a glance at Mrs. Bardell's lodger since—well, quite long enough to make us feel modishly modern. Thereupon we opened the posthumous papers of the club founded by that bald, bland gentleman, and, finding them less hilarious than memory had whispered, felt ourselves more modern still. We decided that our disillusionment resulted from Dickens' Victorianism.

But this in turn turned us to the current critics. We sought learned condemnation of the last century's English literature. And we were disappointed. Not concerning Dickens—he's an exception—but concerning Victorians in general. Somewhat as the patient astronomer, having seen certain stars wane, knows that they will recapture radiance, we found promise in the constellation of Victoria.

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Only a short while past, there was no herald-hint of such a change. George Eliot in complete eclipse. Thackeray sickly pale. To shift the metaphor—our astronomical vocabulary being of the briefest—the Brontes, Trollope and Mrs. Gaskell were mentioned, when at all, only with a pity close akin to contempt.

There were classics from Chaucer to the death of William IV. Recently dead Galsworthy was a master, lately deceased Conrad a genius. But between the days of the Chartists and the twenty-seventh Parliament of the United Kingdom — nothing.

* * *

Today, however?

We quote one of the best of living critics:

George Eliot—"uneasy of attitude, but noble, monumental, profoundly impressive." Thackeray — "originality, technical brilliance." Charlotte Bronte—"white hot fire of creative inspiration." Emily—"perfect art." Trollope—"enjoyment as unalloyed as any in English literature." Elizabeth Cleghorn Stevenson Gaskell—"as fresh as this morning's roses."

* * *

It is the author of the "Forsythe Saga," of whom people are saying what their parents said of the author of "Vanity Fair:" that he is a mere "sociological realist intent to diagnose society." Young persons unashamedly call Conrad cumbersome—and aren't burnt for it. If—taking a hint from the Byron of recent biography—George Meredith could be proved morally degenerate, even he would be a hero for 1936.

It comes to this: The Victorians scorned the old Georgians, saw virtue in the Age of Anne. The Edwardians could admire the old Georgians, couldn't thole the Victorians. Today's Georgians expend so much rancor on the Edwardians that there is awakening a kindly feeling for the Victorians.

Among his contemporaries, only Dickens holds out for the hatred of moderns—and that's because his popularity somehow survived with a party of their predecessors.

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The thing's illogical. Edwardian "critics rebuked Tennyson for representing Launcelot as an English gentleman of 1860 . . . were only interested when Shakespeare represented Troilus as an English gentleman of 1590." We all say that art should be judged solely as art; we all judge the art of an immediately preceding generation by its divergencies from our own economics or ethics.

The fact is that every new human crop lacks sympathy for the previous crop; yet, if we have no sympathy for what another period tried to say, how can we judge whether that period "says it?"

Still, there you are:

If literary figures be distant enough from him in time, a man compares them with the literary figures of *all* time.

If but one generation intervenes, the judging generation compares them with itself.

And, in its own eyes, each generation is perfect.

* * *

It was in David Cecil's lately published volume of essays on "Early Victorian Novelists" that we found a suggestion toward the reason for this—plus some of the quotations we have just employed.. Says he: "The last age, like a relation, is too close for a man to be able to view it with the detachment necessary for criticism." So Cecil asks whether the explanation can be Freudian — whether the present young generation can be suffering from "some huge mass Oedipus complex against the fathers' generation?"

To which we heartily answer that it probably is. For certainly all previous generations were.

Lindy Leaves Us

By Karl Schriftgiesser

Rats Will Scurry

CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH has fled from the country which his father tried to make a better place to live in. Although Lucky Lindy—how ironical that nickname seems after the tragedy of the Sourlands and the fiasco of Hopewell—has not personally admitted that his flight is from the unsafeness of American life, that is the widely accepted reason for his departure. And so a great wave of righteous indignation is sweeping the country and the talk already is that the rats of the underworld must be driven out so that Lindy can come home to us again.

I suspect that, if the truth were known, the man who once flew across the Atlantic and is now crossing again in a slow boat is doing so not entirely because cranks write him letters. Somewhere in the dispatches which so graphically described his understandable hysteria there were brief references to the fact that the airline by which he is employed has some work for him to do over there. So it appears that his running away was not entirely a gesture of disgust but may also have had something to do with his job.

But Lindy, with his amazing genius for eluding reporters at crucial moments and thus making his every movement a mystery and therefore news, undoubtedly did have good reasons for feeling that his son, Jon, brother of the child they say Bruno Hauptmann killed, would be both safer and happier behind the hedgerows of some obscure and quiet English town. As has been often said, if the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby could be conceived in the United States, almost anything else could happen here. And it must be wearing on the nerves to know daily cranks are thinking up new ways to scare and annoy one.

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NEVERTHELESS most people, not being as prominent as Lindy, are professing not to understand the intrepid aviator's taking of a run-out powder, if that is what he did. They are saying, at least in the circles in which I travel, that he scared too easily and that the menace to life and limb in these United States from racketeers and gangsters is overeaggerated. As far as most of us are concerned these scoffers are right. It is only the too wealthy and the too prominent who need fear kidnapers; and, of course, those who are in the various rackets themselves, and they don't count.

Now that everybody has made up his mind that Lindy is running away from the shadows, great will be the tumult as the authorities issue statements saying that crime must stop. Well, the Department of Justice has the kidnaping situation pretty well in hand, there being only two unfinished kidnaping cases on the books and most of the snatch artists are either pushing up daisies or making life miserable for the wardens of Alcatraz.

Some will take the Lindbergh departure as a challenge and go through the familiar motions. Police headquarters will be crowded for days with sorry looking suspects, most of whom will have to be released. Others will react as Mayor Kelley, of Chicago, did, and deny that conditions are such as to warrant the assumption that Lindy or anyone is not safe in Pineappletown. (Chicago is as sensitive to crime as California is to an earthquake or Flordia to a hurricane.) The net result in both instances will be the same, which is to say, very little.

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NEVERTHELESS some reform may come out of the expatriation. We now have the stern Lindbergh law, the direct result of the kidnaping of which Hauptmann is accused. There is no telling just what nature any other reform may take, but so great a hero is Lindbergh that any legislation, which may be suggested in his name undoubtedly will sweep through and become law.

Probably the greatest effect the Lindberghian run-out will have, however, will be to heighten the world-wide misconception of American life. Over the seas, I am told, most people think that our streets are overrun with gangsters, who shoot each other up with machine guns at regular intervals and that life for the average person is pretty uncertain. The truth is that 99 and 44-100 per cent of the citizenry has never seen a machine gun, except the toys they sell to children for Christmas these days, and would tip his hat to a gangster, thinking him the president of the local bank.

I don't know whether Lindy is a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce or not, but if he is I should think it ought to meet in executive session and administer him a stern rebuke for spreading false propaganda about America. That is, if they could prove he left us for the reasons most people think he did. But, of course, if he left to help sell American planes or something like that, then a rebuke would be out of order.

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WHATEVER the reason, Lindy will be missed. We can only hope that the authorities will clear up conditions so he can come back to us soon. Everyone knows that he has suffered more than is the lot of most of us and it is not lightly that he is loved by millions. He is deservedly a national hero.

If it is true that he feels he and his family is no longer safe in his own land we should do everything possible to change the situation. But the majority, I feel, will not agree that America is a particularly dangerous place in which to live for the average person, provided he escapes the menace of the motors, which take more lives in a day than gangsters do in a year.

Bay State G.O.P. Hope

Republicans In Massachusetts Regain Confidence But Consolidation Of Strength Is Believed Necessary Before Any Crowing Can Be Justified.

REPUBLICANS in Massachusetts look to 1936 with high hope, but look with arched eyebrows at polls of political sentiment indicating that 79 per cent of the Bay State's voters do not favor New Deal policies. Both hope and skepticism reveal a healthy condition of the Elephant patient who, indeed, has been a patient Elephant for many Democratic years. However, because of certain ominous clouds in the sky, it is with considerable perturbation that the G. O. P. high command surveys the political horizon.

It is too good to be true, they say of the electorate poll, and furthermore there is always James Michael Curley. Although Gov. Curley would seem to be too occupied in exchanging verbal brickbats with Mayor Mansfield, of this ancient site of tea dumping the indefatigable chief executive has found time to toss his hat into the senatorial ring. And, if it stays there, it betokens a battle in any man's land, and a death struggle in Massachusetts. Fortunately for their future, the Republicans who are really down in the engine room appreciate this fact. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of the eager young deckhands who, after glancing at inconclusive omens, seem to believe that, willy-nilly, any Republican can whip any Democrat in Massachusetts in 1936.

Silk stockings indubitably have their allure, but when worn by Massachusetts political candidates, they have a way of getting badly torn. Any politician, whether he is from Massachusetts or Oregon, can recite for you a poem involving codfish, Cabots and Lodges. Whether its sentiment is justified makes not an iota's difference in the torrid heat of a political battle, and it can be and has been used with devastating results by the opposition. If anyone presumes that Bay State Republicans, with a fighting chance of victory all along the line in 1936, will willingly permit youthful Henry Cabot Lodge 2d, to run in opposition to such a caustic campaigner as Curley for the seat now occupied by Marcus Coolidge in the United States Senate, he underestimates the Sagacity of the G. O. P. command.

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THE sagacity is there in such men as Channing Cox, Robert T. Bushnell, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank Allen, Joseph Martin and Mark Duff. Whether unity and decisiveness of purpose—those are other questions. Despite their commendable determination not to be influenced by the encouraging indications of polls of political sentiment, these destiny directors are not wholly blind to the obvious fact that New Deal indifference has all but buried Democratic hope here—and this regardless of some admitted benefits as a result of the Canadian reciprocal trade agreement. Knowing this, then, it remains to be seen whether their wisdom is equal to the task of returning Massachusetts to its traditional, pre-Walsh Republicanism.

Certainly if they fail to recognize the danger signs in the silk stocking team of Lodge for Senator and Saltonstall for Governor, they should relinquish their claim to wisdom. Even thus far removed from the campaign, one can foresee with what effectiveness candidate Curley might refer to "that lad, Lodge." It is recognized that in the underdog position Lodge might pick up a sympathetic vote substantial enough to take him to Washington. Few hold to that wishful notion, however. Qualified observers will tell you that although Massachusetts may throw the New Deal out the window, Mr. Curley will be found hanging on the sill, getting in the last laugh at those who had laughed off his requests after he had gone to bat for them at the Chicago convention.

Backbone Republicans are, however, doing a little wishing. They want a man to run against Curley who speaks his language, a two-fisted campaigner who can not only take it, but give it as well. Without saying much about him openly for fear he may resent having his hand forced, the G. O. P. high command is, nevertheless, happy that Alvan T. Fuller has not yet eliminated himself from the picture. In Fuller they see the political genius necessary to defeat the Governor, using his own merciless weapons. Should, by some chance, these two men be pitted against each other for either gubernatorial or senatorial office, Massachusetts would be treated to the rare spectacle of a knock-down, drag-out scrap. Shrewd citizens will tell you, too, that such a struggle would be the finest thing that ever happened to the State, because it would serve to determine rather definitely whether Republicanism is or is not dead in Massachusetts.

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BOTH Democrats and Republicans have a big job on their hands before the primaries in the early fall. Where does Senator Coolidge stand? Shall an attempt be made to draft Joseph Ely as an anti-Curley Democrat? What about Sinclair Weeks, former Mayor of Newton, recently elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, and considered by not a few as being available for the Senate race? If he has inherited the political acumen of his father, a former Secretary of War, he might be a logical Republican standard bearer. Recently, however, he made the mistake of indorsing the candidate who eventually lost the mayoralty race in Newton, thereby raising doubts about his acumen. Will Bob Luce attempt to recapture the House seat he lost to Russell? Finally, what will Walsh do? Although the old master himself has had no reason to declare himself, he won't be found in the Curley column.

While Curley's announcement of intention to run for the Senate—a decision subject to change without notice—has served to stir up much interest in the State-wide cauldron, there is a deal of broth brewing in the Congressional bailiwicks. Oldsters recall that even since the advent of Walsh influence, the Republicans held 13 of 16 Massachusetts seats in the House. With one seat less today, the G. O. P. holds a bare majority, the division being 8 to 7. None is sanguine enough to believe that there is any chance of turning out the Democratic incumbents sent to the Capital from this city or its immediate environs. Boston's solid Irish vote assures their tenure. That Republicanism has a sporting chance in the wetsern part of the State, however, no one denies, and some consider Somerville as fighting ground despite its proximity to Boston.

Too much dust is being kicked up by the speculative winds blowing hereabouts for anyone to see clearly, through these preliminary gusts, what are the precise contours of the political horizon. Suffice it to say that confidence has changed hands and, though the Republicans wear their jauntiness with more bravado than assurance, theirs is a splendid opportunity in 1936. Democrats will deny this, but not behind certain Statehouse doors. One seat in the Senate and at least four in the House—an ambitious war-cry possibly, but not without a rallying ring to it that has not been sounded for some years up here. It will sound hollow enough, however, if the Republican high command does not consolidate its strength—and that soon.

New Coughlin Church Dedicated Before 3,000

Royal Oak, Mich., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Three thousand persons gathered today at the Shrine of the Little Flower to hear Father Charles E. Coughlin, dedicate his $1,500,000 church. Although the church is uncompleted, Coughlin decided to proceed with the dedication, and sang mass at an altar of white Italian marble.

Millstone Landing

By Grif Alexander

An Ancient Place.

THE ferryboat from Solomons, squat and commodious, chugs comfortably across the Patuxent, like a mother duck looking for her ducklings, and, with a few competent maneuvers in deference to wind and tide, ties up at Millstone Landing. Weights are adjusted and a gangplank lowered; engines are started, and cars are presently rolling down the wharf to the shore.

The present modern ferry on the Patuxent is successor to a service much more primitive and therefore much more noteworthy. The automobile driver would run his car on to a raft where it was made fast; then he would join Capt. Swift in his motorboat, and the captain would tow the raft across the river. In rough weather it was a fearsome sight to see that raft and car bobbing like a cork on the tossing waters.

Millstone Landing is older than its name, and its name goes back to antiquity. Tradition says a despondent gentleman tied one end of a rope to a millstone and the other end to his neck and then rolled the stone off the wharf, a story very hard to believe in so cheerful a place.

Good roads and private cars and speedy motor trucks spoiled business for the boats which once did a thriving trade at all the wharves on the bay and along the navigable streams between Baltimore and Washington. The fate of Millstone wharf was that of many others. Regular boat service ceased in 1932. The wharf, suffered to fall into disrepair, met with real disaster in successive storms. Not until the present ferry was established were any repairs made. One half of the wharf was rejuvenated, the far end continued to languish.

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THE ferryboat is now the wharf's steadiest customer but not the only one. The police boat ties up there and the fishboat and tomato boats arrive and depart in season. Twice a week in early summer a crowd gathers on the wharf to buy herring to be salted down; and hardheads, trout and bluefish for immediate use. In late summer from neighboring farms there come rolling down to the wharf trucks innumerable laden with tomatoes in baskets presently to be stacked on the deck of the waiting schooner.

Schooners and bugeyes have always done a lively trade on the Patuxent. Many is the little vessel that has pulled up alongside a Baltimore grain elevator ready to be relieved of its cargo of St. Marys wheat. It was cheap transportation, somewhere in the neighborhood of 3 cents a bushel. Farmers with smaller crops or, maybe, a better grade of wheat, paid 14 cents freight on a two-bushel sack carried to Baltimore by the steamboat company.

Old-timers have kindly memories of steamboat days. A trip to Baltimore was a brief but restful vacation. You'd be at the wharf, say, at 6 o'clock on a summer's evening. You'd meet friends and neighbors there. Some would be going on the boat; most would be shipping freight; sheep, calves, hogs, cattle, on the hoof, chickens in coops, eggs in baskets, grain in sacks, tobacco in hogsheads. It was up to the shipper to get his stuff to the end of the wharf. There were pens there for livestock. Tobacco hogsheads were rolled on their way. For other stuff there was a flat car on rails.

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ONCE on the boat there was plenty to interest one until bedtime. First you saw the purser and got your ticket. There was a time when you could make the round trip to Baltimore for $2.50, which nowadays wouldn't buy your gasoline. With a stateroom, which was extra, you could get a good night's rest, but four out of five dozed in the easy chairs in the saloons and left the boat soon after it docked, between 2 and 3 in the morning. Meals were 50 cents, and later raised to 75. You got panned oysters, chicken, roast or boiled beef, two or three fresh vegetables, salad, pickles, hot rolls, coffee, ice cream and pie; not some of these things, all of them—always, and always good. After dinner you could walk the deck and smoke. It was interesting to watch the searchlight pick out the various wharves; and at the wharves the roustabouts always put on a show as they handled freight. Their work was hard and it had to be done quickly, but there was ever an engaging rhythm in their movements. Some did a cakewalk with their trucks. Some stepped high, like a cat walking in the grass. In the half light of kerosene lamps the effect was weird.

That doesn't go back so very far. Clement Craddock, storekeeper and landowner, was wharf agent from 1896 to 1922 and Edward Fish held the job for ten years following, and during all that time there was comparatively little change. The price of meals went up, but the meals themselves remained the same.

• • • •

BUT Millstone Landing has a more ancient history. The shore's contour makes it certain that Charles Calvert, third Lord Baltimbore, spent much time there while in residence at Mattapany, of which it was a part. It was from this spot that Christopher Rousby, King's collector of customs, went to carouse with his friend, Capt. Allen, on board His Majesty's ketch, the Quaker. And it was from this point a little later that George Talbot, acting Governor of the province, who was rowed to the Quaker, quarreled with Rousby and killed him.

Roper Starting Drive to Learn Industry Needs

Conferences and Statistics to Show How U. S. Can Cooperate.

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department has launched a campaign to determine through personal conferences and statistical analyses of individual industries just how the Government can best cooperate to increase employment and profits.

Encouraged by a successful start with the automobile and fisheries industries, Secretary Roper, it was learned yesterday, plans to apply the same technique to all major lines, with special attention paid to problems of smaller business organizations.

Coincidentally, Maj. George L. Berry, the President's co-ordinator for industrial progress, announced he had written national trade associations which have not accepted an invitation to attend the meeting of his industrial council January 6.

The announcement said Berry had reminded the trade groups of the meeting, and had "emphasized that the council will function as liaison between the Government and industry."

"Partnership" Sought.

Management and labor sources which have indicated they will attend as council members or observers also were notified, Berry said, that "statements, plans, formulae and legislative proposals" already received are being correlated and summarized for consideration by the council.

Although Commerce Department officials avoided any comparison of their campaign with the old NRA, it was made plain that they consider the scheme to involve one basic idea of the defunct agency—promotion of an effective partnership between industry and government.

The conference between spokesmen for the industries and officials of the department, with members of Congressional committees also invited, are to begin on an intensive basis about mid-January, Chester McCall, assistant to Roper, said.

There will be further conferences with the automobile industry, he added, followed by discussions with the food industry, the makers of electrical equipment and machinery. Eventually, he said, the plan is to be applied to all the products for which there are commodity divisions in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce—a long list.

Auto Method Success.

"We want to get to the problems that are broader than just trade promotion problems alone," said McCall. "The plan to work up an agenda of what the problems are, see what the department can do and then confer with representatives of the industries on that basis."

Discussions with the automobile industry thus far have been aimed at altering the previous seasonal character of the business, with the objective of providing steady, continuous employment, instead of a few months of intensive work followed by months of unemployment.

Considerable success has been claimed. The annual automobile shows were held in the fall instead of late winter with exhibitors reporting improved sales and greater continuity of employment. Negotiations with the fisheries industry resulted in agreements between groups eliminating conflicts which previously had harassed the industry.

Rise in Cost of Living Is Small In 3 Months, Statistics Show

Labor Department Says Increase Between July 15 and October 15 Was Only 0.4 Per Cent; Food Prices Held Virtually Unchanged.

By the Associated Press.

An average increase of 0.4 per cent in the cost of living for wage-earners in large cities from July 15 to October 15 was reported yesterday by the labor Department.

Items covered in the survey are those the department says the average wage earner needs to keep his family. The same amount of those items—such as food and clothing—which cost $1 in 1923-25 cost 80.8 cents on October 15, compared with 80.4 cents July 15.

Food costs, the department said, remained practically unchanged. Clothing went up 0.3 per cent; rent, 0.9 per cent; fuel and light, 3.6 per cent, and furniture, 1 per cent. Miscellaneous items dropped 0.1 per cent.

With 100 taken as the index for the cost of these same items in 1913, the department figured the index for October 15 at 140.8.

Meanwhile the AAA said yesterday in a special study that the 1,000,000 employed railroad workers can now buy 16 per cent more food than in 1929.

In a statement by L. H. Bean, economic adviser, the AAA said earnings of the railroad workers were 93 per cent as large as they were in 1929. Retail food prices, it added, are only 30 per cent of the 1929 level.

However, only 61 per cent as many persons are employed by the railroads as there were in 1919, the statement said. On class 1 railroads in 1929, employment totaled 1,690,000, compared to 1,030,000 in October, 1935.

"Further industrial progress," the AAA contended, "depends not on readjustment in food prices which on the average are in balance with employed workers' earnings, but a rather substantial lift in industrial activity and employment."

The Labor Department survey covered 32 cities. Twenty-five reported increases. The largest was 1.6 per cent, shared by Kansas City, Atlanta and Birmingham. Imposition of a sales tax and a sharp rise in natural gas costs were largely responsible for the Kansas City increase, the department said. The rise in Birmingham and Atlanta was attributed in part to sharp advances in rents.

In 17 cities the cost of food dropped. The greatest drop, 3.6 per cent, was reported by Minneapolis. Savannah (Ga.) and Houston (Tex.) noted the greatest increases—more than 3 per cent.

Houston also reported the greatest increase in clothing costs, 1.4 per cent. Cleveland reported a 1 per cent rise. On all other cities increases were less than 1 per cent.

Detroit noted a rise of 8.4 per cent in rents, the greatest in the country. Birmingham was close behind with a gain of 8.2 per cent. Twenty-four of the 32 cities reported increases.

The department said generally speaking seasonal increases in coal prices brought up the cost of fuel and light. Memphis, Denver, Jacksonville and New Orleans were the only cities to report decreases. Philadelphia and Scranton reported gains of more than 10 per cent.

Great Falls Power

Continued From Page 1.

tomac's waters at Chain Bridge and Great Falls.

Thousands of dollars were spent on surveys and the company ultimately planned to sink $60,000,000 in the project. The Federal Power Commission explained at the time that the Capper-Crampton act, authorizing a memorial parkway and boulevard on both sides of the Potomac, precluded the development. The act provided that there should be no power project on the Potomac, unless it was specifically authorized by Congress.

Scores of civic organizations protested that such a development would destroy the scenic beauty of the Potomac, while officers of the company, backed by Maj. Gen. day, declared there was "nothing whatsoever" to the contention that the Potomac's scenic loveliness would be damaged by a power dam.

"There is not a more magnificent sight or a more pleasant spectacle in America than the Muscle Shoals Edgar L. Jadwin, then chief of Tupelo, Miss., and the surrounding county has "saved $250,000 a year" Army engineers, insisted the beauty of the area would not be impaired. Surveys were made by Congress, and it was contended there is no adequate outlet for Great Falls power potentialities, and that electric rates would not be materially lowered thereby.

Rankin, in his statement yesterdams," he said. "A power dam at Great Falls would greatly improve its scenic beauty, and would make it one of the show places of the country."

Rankin said he favored the project because it would furnish an economical supply of power to the Government establishment here as well as to residents of the area.

"I am told that residents of Alexandria pay twice as much for their electricity as residents of the District," he said, "a hydro-electric project, properly carried to fruition, would lighten that burden and materially lessen local rates in my opinion."

Rankin says his home town of since it was permitted to purchase power wholesale through TVA. He jestingly boasts that whenever constituents in recently electrified rural communities of his District, press a switch button, they say: "Rankin."

"High electric rates do two things," he said in his statement. "First they burden the people with exorbitant charges and second they prevent a liberal use of electricity, which in turn denies them the use of radios, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other electric appliances."

Farm Products Exports Shown To Be Gaining

U. S. Chamber Notes Rise in Demand Despite Foreign Unrest.

By the Associated Press.

A slight improvement during the third quarter of 1935 in American farm exports, despite political unrest and trade restrictions aboard, was noted yesterday in a foreign trade analysis by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

A heavier demand for cotton, tobacco, barley, rice, citrus and canned fruits and sugar was credited with raising farm exports to 28.4 per cent of the total goods shipped abroad. For the first half of the year the percentage was 27.7.

The chamber reminded, however, that from 1907 through 1911 farm exports comprised 53.9 per cent of the total, and 45.9 per cent from 1922 through 1926.

"Our export commerce is still hampered by political unrest abroad and, to a slowly lessening degree, by continued exchange controls and other trade restrictions," the report said. "The United States Government, however, through its reciprocal trade agreement program, is working to eliminate these barriers, to our international trade. Provisions in completed trade agreements have modified a number of these obstacles."

Cotton Exports Trend.

Cotton exports from January through September, although totaling 3,275,000 bales, were 22 per cent less than in the same period of 1934, but showed some improvement over the early part of 1935 as a result of a sharp increase in September exports. Increased exports to the United Kingdom, Germany, Italy and Belgium were noted.

The review said exports of automobiles, parts and accessories slackened in the third quarter; a sharp rise in leaf tobacco exports occurred in September and machinery and implements increased 56.1 per cent in value over 1934 during the quarter; power-driven metal working machinery, 14.5; well and refinery machinery, 19.2; mining and quarrying machinery, 32.4, and textile machinery, 4.8 per cent.

Raw Materials Gain.

Shipment of 201,000 typewriters, an increase of 12.9 per cent over 1934 and 27.2 above the five-year average, and 31,096 adding, accounting and calculating machines, a gain of 14.9 per cent over last year and 6.8 above the five-year average also were reported.

A gain of 66.9 per cent over last year's third quarter in shipments of internal combustion engines was shown in shipment of 8,699.

Iron and steel exports gained 2.8 per cent with shipment of 1,098,000 tons of scrap metal the outstanding feature. This scrap shipment was 33.2 per cent above 1934's third quarter total and 256.2 per cent above the five-year average.

Copper gained 7.2 per cent over 1934's third quarter, crude petroleum, 24.2; gasoline and naphtha, 13.3; lumber, 12.5; logs, 37.8; wood pulp, 17.1; canned fruit, 1.9; oranges, 69.4; grapefruit, 11.6; lemons, 169.6; rice, 56.7, and sugar, 30.3.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Christmas Cards I Forgot to Mail.

To a Letter Carrier.

I will not send you wishes sweet
Nor send you greetings formal;
I only hope your swollen feet
May soon get back to normal.

• • • •

To Any Salesgirl.

No sentimental card you seek—
I would not send you holly;
You merely ask to sleep a week
And rest those dogs, by golly!

• • • •

To a Department Store Santa.

Christmas now has passed and so you
Can remove that beard; we know you!
In those whiskers you looked screwey—
Made the faith of kids go blooey;
Still you did the best you could
In a costume far from good;
Some employer made you wear it—
You just had to grin and bear it.

• • • •

To Sir Samuel Hoare.

Greetings to you short and snappy—
Xmas found you most unhappy;
Next time when a peace you'd make
Give the little guy a break.

• • • •

To China.

Lots of luck, old boy, to you!
You will need it plenty, too;
So I guess will any man
Living next door to Japan.

• • • •

To Joe Louis.

I wish you Christmas happiness
And all the Yuletide cheer;
Though I'm a thousand miles from you
I still think I'm too near!

• • • •

To Father Coughlin.

Millions cheer you,
Millions fear you;
Please don't shout so—
We can hear you!

• • • •

To Jimmy Durante.

This hearty message
To you goes:
Keep that elephant
Off that nose!

• • • •

To a Package Delivery Boy.

Lots of sleep and lots of rest—
You went through an awful test;
For another twelve months you'll
Not be asked to be a mule.

• • • •

Do You Remember—

Away back when people used to get gold pieces for Christmas?

Now to hurry down to the store and exchange that present.

Or find out what he spent for it.

Add similes: as abandoned as a toy department the day after Christmas.

Haile Selassie is among those, who discovered that there isn't any Santa Claus.

What's become of the old-fashioned man, who used to wear a coat with a fur collar?

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Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"He's feeling pretty low! He saw his father for the first time today!"

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Use American's new Direct Douglas Service... 14-Passenger Airliner comfort all the way... Stewardess Service...

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Boys' and Girls' Gaytees 1.25

This 2-snap Gaytee has sturdy soles and a fleece lining. In black or brown. Sizes 6 to 3.
SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Rubbers 1.95

They look exactly like a newly shined calfskin shoe! And slip on and off with perfect ease. Men actually like to wear them!

Other Rubbers and Galoshes 1.50 to 2.95
STREET FLOOR

Women's Galoshes 2.50

Goodyear Glove Brand with those on-and-off-in-a-jiffy slide fasteners. Fleece lined—high Cuban or low heel—black or brown figured design. 4 to 9.
SECOND FLOOR

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

8th Middy-Cadet Ball Is Colorful Occasion

Parade Opens Annual Event Held at Mayflower; Girls' Floor Committees Introduce Visiting Young Men; Distinguished Receiving Line.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

There's something about uniforms that adds color to any occasion, and the uniforms of the midshipmen and cadets who attended the eighth annual Middy-Cadet Ball at the Mayflower last evening added to the gayety of the scene. There were Christmas greens in the ballroom, and the bright frocks of the young girls and the dark blue of the future admirals and the gray of the presumptive generals combined to make a colorful gathering.

A distinguished group formed the receiving line, including Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Simonds, Capt. and Mrs. Allen Reid, U. S. N., Col. and Mrs. Alexander Surles, Commander and Mrs. Edward C. Raguet, Mrs. Isaac Spalding and Mrs. James B. Rutter.

The ball opened with a parade of midshipmen and cadets, who formed an avenue of young men the length of the ballroom, through which the official guests were escorted to their boxes by military aids.

Miss Ansley Spalding was chairman of the Army girls' floor committee and was assisted by Miss Eleanor Akin, Miss Carol Fries, Miss Margaret Gibbins, Miss Patsy Westover, Miss Sheila Sultan, Miss Mary Grunert, Miss Ellen Bryden, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Betty Crawford, Miss Mellie Hatsh, Miss Anne Prentis, Miss Marion Burleigh, Miss Rosemary Newman, Miss Marjorie Walker, Miss Grace O'Hara, Miss Marjorie McDowell, Miss Betty Shelton, Miss Amanda Hickey, Miss Patricia Parker, and Miss Helen Haynes. The duty of these young ladies was to see that the visiting cadets met girls at the ball so that all might have a good time.

Performing similar duties for the midshipmen was the Navy Girls' committee, headed by Miss Betty O'Malley, and including Miss Florence King, Miss Virginia Rodgers, Miss Barbara Baker, Miss Anne Lee Stuart, Miss Jean Heiburg, Miss Marie Tawresey, Miss Marjorie Jane Dampman, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Miss Betsy Rowan, Miss Pamela Peoples, Miss Beverly Moffett, Miss Ethel Shamer, Miss Kay Lothrop, Miss Josephine Hill, Miss Anne Claude, Miss Helen DeFrees, Miss Virginia Hustvedt, Miss Gertrude Thomas, Miss Lucy Freidell, and Miss Neddie Ducy.

The members of the West Point committee were Cadets Howell M. Estes, jr., chairman; Gordon H. Austin, first vice chairman; Charles Dudley Hartman, second vice chairman; William Allen Dodds, Leland Rodman Drake, John M. Gulick, Warren T. Hanum, jr., John J. Jakle, David Hays, Russel V. D. Janzan, William G. Lee, James H. Lynch, Leroy Lutes, William D. McKinley, John K. Neff, Augustin M. Prentiss, Alexander D. Surles, James R. Weaver, Albert J. Weissinger, Elery M. Zehner and Frank D. Miller.

The Naval Academy was represented by Midshipmen Frank G. Law, chairman; Allen B. Reed, first vice chairman; Edward B. Bibson, second vice chairman; H. Hayes Barton, Frank G. Blasedell, John Bogley, Ovid M. Butler, Herbert von A. Burkhart John West Chambers, Owen Chambers, Hayne Ellis, jr., F. B. Gelkerson Clay Goodloe, Francis A. Greenup, Harold C. Lank, John F. Raguet, James Rutter, Charles Stapler, Bernard Steinkullar, Charles Stump and Thomas Turner.

Miss Pariseau Becomes Bride Of J. G. Culver

Marriage of Retired Army Major's Daughter Takes Place in Bethesda.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Leticia Pariseau, daughter of Maj. George E. Pariseau, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Pariseau, and Mr. Julian Griggs Culver, of New York and Washington, took place yesterday at 4 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda. The Rev. Joseph E. Williams, rector, performed the ceremony before an altar trimmed in Christmas greens and lighted by the red candles.

The bride, who entered the church with her father, wore a two-piece suit of white velvet, made simply, with slight train, and trimmed only in a collar of lapin. Her small hat was of the same velvet and her bouquet gardenias and orchids.

Miss Margaret Moses, of Washington, who was her only attendant, was gowned in poinsettia red velvet, fashioned along princess lines, and wore a princess cap. Miss Moses carried a muff of white carnations.

The best man was Mr. Eugene Samuel Culver, the bridegroom's brother, and the ushers were Mr. Roger Pariseau, brother of the bride, and Mr. John E. Upp, jr.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Pariseau, in Battery Park, when the bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and also by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis Culver, of Washington. Mrs. Pariseau wore an afternoon dress of rust-colored crepe, with hat of black. Her flowers were talisman roses. Mrs. Culver wore green velvet trimmed in lame and her flowers were gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver will make their home in New York City.

Egg-Nog Party Given Visitors

Vandenbergs Are Hosts for Daughter and Her Guest.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg entertained at an eggnog party yesterday from 12 until 2 o'clock for their daughter, Miss Betty Vandenberg, and her guest, Miss Marie Smith, of Grand Rapids, who is spending Christmas in the Capital. The guests included only young friends of the two girls. Miss Vandenberg is studying in New York this winter and is spending the holidays with her parents.

On New Year's Day at the same hours, Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg will entertain for a group of their friends. Early in January Arthur Vandenberg, jr., will join his parents for the remainder of the winter, coming from his home in Grand Rapids.

Writers' Group Meets January 2

Free Lance Society Will Hear Stories Read by Members.

Society of Free Lance Writers will hold the next regular meeting at the Shoreham Hotel January 2 at 8:15 p. m. Maj. E. S. Dyer will preside.

A short-short story contest has been announced. Members who compete must submit stories on or before the first meeting in March. Stories must be original and not over 1,500 words in length.

Mrs. Ivy Lindsley and Mrs. Elizabeth Aldrich will read original stories at the next meeting of the club.

Mrs. Aldrich is writing a book-length novel based on her experiences in the Chilean Andes. The club heard a few chapters at its last meeting and is eager to hear more.

Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer, of Paris, have arrived in Washington for their annual visit and have opened their apartment at the Mayflower for the remainder of the winter season.

Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg and Mrs. Flagg's son, Mr. Hugh Whitney, have come from Boston and are spending a week at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hill are spending the holiday vacation in West Palm Beach, Fla., the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Horace J. Shaw. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Shaw are twin sisters.

Hottenstein Tea Is Society Event

Gen. and Mrs. Brown Are Among Guests at Sunday Party.

Capt. and Mrs. David Hottenstein entertained at tea Sunday from 4 to 6 at their home, 904 Butternut street northwest.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Arthur W. Brown, Mrs. John J. Honan, Mrs. William W. Kendrick, Mrs. R. C Murfee, and Miss Vida Murfee, of Petersburg, Va., sister of Mrs. Hottenstein.

Among those calling were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur W. Brown, Maj. and Mrs. Lincoln F. Putnam, Maj. and Mrs. Leroy P Hartley, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Honan, Capt. and Mrs. Francis E. Council, Capt. and Mrs. Edward J Walsh, Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Cheever, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph V. de P. Dillon, Capt. Arthur E. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Ochs, Misses Clarice Marsden, Dorothy Volk, Adelaide Volk, Messrs. Smith and Dorin.

Popular Washingtonian Spends Holidays in New York

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS KATE HYDE SCULLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scully, who is spending the Christmas holidays in New York, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany.

Miss Moore Is Married To Mr. Todd

Seattle Couple's Ceremony Held in Foundry M. E. Church.

The marriage of Miss Helen M. Moore, of Seattle and this city, to Mr. Selden Case Todd, of Seattle, was solemnized at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. F. B. Harris officiating. The church was decorated with holly and poinsettias.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Perkins Coville sang "Sacrament," by McDermid, and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied at the organ by Mr. Henry B. Steer.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. S. B. Snow, of San Francisco, and wore a lovely gown of white net over taffeta. Her wedding cap was of mousseline de soie with a halo veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Louise Dunlap, of this city, the matron of honor, wore a peach velvet gown, made along Elizabethan lines. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Miss Katherine Moore, sister of the bride, wore a matching gown of opal blue, and carried talisman roses.

The best man was Mr. George F. Gowen, and the ushers, Mr. W. F. Roberts and Mr. William Mitchell, all of this city.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for members of the bridal party and close friends at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Woolridge, Clifton Terrace. Those attending the reception in addition to the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Coville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Steer, Miss Frances Beckwith and Miss Daphne Hopkins.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Todd left for their wedding trip, after which they will return to this city for a short sojourn before leaving for their new home in California.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, has issued invitations for a musicale on Tuesday evening, January 7 at 8:30 o'clock, in the embassy, in honor of the members of the Italy-America Society of Washington.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, with their family and legation attaches, arrived at Pocono Manor Inn for a holiday vacation of a week to 10 days.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring had as their guests at Christmas dinner yesterday the latter's parents, Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, and Mr. Woodring's sister, Miss Lida Woodring, who are house guests; Mrs. William S. Corby and her daughters, Miss Justine Corby and Miss Elinor Corby; Dr. and Mrs. Parry Markinson and their son, Mr. Sheffer Markinson, of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. Edwin Smith, and Judge FitzGibbons.

Former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, left their home in Palo Alto, California, for Pasadena, to spend the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., and their three children.

Senora de Lopez-Herrarte, wife of Dr. Enrique Lopez-Herrarte, first secretary of the Guatemalan Legation, has gone to New York for the holiday season. Dr. Lopez-Herrarte joined her in New York for Christmas but will return to Washington later in the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Gwynne Entertain at Tea.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynne entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure, of New York.

Mrs. Turnure arrived in Washington several days ago to visit her parents with her young son, Mr. Lawrence Turnure, jr., Mr. Turnure arrived in the Capital Tuesday and will return to New York today. His family will join him next week.

Mrs. Russell Bennett entertained last evening at a dinner party honoring the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Florence Harris. The dinner table held as a centerpiece a cake bearing 21 candles.

Among the Washingtonians spending the Christmas holidays at the Flamingo Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla., are Judge and Mrs. Charles D. Hamel, Mr. George R. Holmes, Mr. Warren Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hartson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie, who are occupying one of the hotel bungalows until their own home is completed.

Among the guests at the Hotel Chelsea in New York City are Mr. and Mrs. B. Snyder, of Washington, D. C.

LeRoys Spend Yule In Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy are spending the Christmas holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, at their home in Germantown, Pa.

Mr. James E. Murray has gone to New York and is at the Waldorf-Astoria during his stay.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Chandler, of Washington, D. C., are staying at the Hotel King's Crown, in New York City, where they will remain for a short time before returning to their home in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Reyburn, are spending the Christmas holidays in Washington and are stopping at the Martinique.

Mrs. Reyburn is the former Miss Mary Louise Morehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morehead, of New London, Conn. Their marriage took place in October.

Mr. Reyburn is the son of Mrs. Erwin Albert Morse, of Washington, and of Mr. William Stewart Reyburn.

Bakers Pay Visit To Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Baker, who make their home at the Shoreham Hotel, have gone to the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel in Atlantic City for the Christmas season, and will go to the Gotham Hotel in New York City for the New Year season.

Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, the nearest living relative of Andrew Jackson and an active member of the Democratic Women's National Council, will share honors with Mrs. Roosevelt as the outstanding guests at the Jackson Day dinner which the Young Democrats will give at the Willard Hotel on January 8. Mrs. Jackson, who has long been active in Democratic circles, is also widely known as a writer.

Miss Bernadette Turnbloom, 815 Fifteenth street, is spending the holidays in New York and is at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Signor Ferrero Here for Holidays

The Italian vice consul in Pittsburgh, Signor Andrea Ferrerro, formerly Secretary of the Italian Embassy in Washington, in spending Christmas in Washington.

Signor Ferrerro is stopping with the First Secretary of the Embassy, Signor Bartolomeo Migone, during his visit. With Signor Migone and Signor Giuseppe Tommasi, who is now in Rome, Signor Ferrerro made his home on Newark street until his departure from Washington in October.

Gen. Pillsburys Hosts at House Party for Yule

Informal Dinner Is Given for Close Friends and Relatives.

The Assistant of Chief Engineers, Brig. Gen. George P. Pillsbury, and Mrs. Pillsbury are entertaining at a house party at their home on Wyoming avenue for Christmas week. They have as their guests Gen. Pillsbury's sister, Miss Mary Pillsbury, of Poughkeepsie; their daughter, Miss Betsy Pillsbury, who is studying architecture in Boston, and their son, Mr. Philip Pillsbury, who is a senior student at Princeton University.

A number of informal parties have been planned for the holidays. Honoring the visitors an informal dinner party was given last evening. Guests included only close friends.

Charlap - Lidoff Nuptials Held

Couple Will Reside at Penn's Grove After New York Trip.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gunette Ruth Lidoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lidoff, and Mr. Clarence Charlap, of Penns Grove, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charlap.

The ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon by Dr. Abram Simon at his home with only members of the immediate families present. The bride wore a frock of gray with a corsage of roses. The only attendant at the wedding was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Sidney Charlap, who acted as best man. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip to New York, and upon their return will make their home in Penns Grove.

Condons Plan N. Y. Week-End

Washington Society Couple to Attend Hutchinson Debutante Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon will go to New York to attend the ball, which Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson will give Saturday night at the River Club to introduce their daughter, Miss Lucy Hutchinson, to society.

Mrs. Condon is president of the Democratic Women's National Council and has been mentioned as the next Democratic National Committeewoman from the District of Columbia.

White House Christmas Is Celebrated 'Old Style'

Wax Candles Twinkle on Family's Private Tree; Stockings Hung in President's Bedroom; Executive's Mother Among Guests.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the members of their family celebrated Christmas in the White House in much the same manner as thousands of other families throughout the United States. Members of the family present included Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President; Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and the latter's two children, Eleanor and Curtis Dall, and Mr. John Roosevelt and Mr. Franklin Roosevelt jr., sons of the Chief Executive and the First Lady, who are home from Harvard University where they are students.

Yesterday morning they opened their Christmas gifts in the President's bedroom, where they had hung their stockings the night before following the President's reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The Roosevelt's family Christmas tree, which occupies a position at the east end of the wide hallway on the second floor of the mansion, was trimmed under the personal supervision of the President and is decorated in the old-fashioned manner with lighted candles. The tree is made safe from fire hazzard by chemical treatment. The so-called public Christmas tree, which is in the east room of the White House, is trimmed in all-silver balls and tinsel.

Wild Turkey Served.

Christmas dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock in the state dining room for the members of the family and a few close friends. The piece de resistance was a large wild turkey which had been sent to the White House by the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club of West Virginia. It was one of many turkeys sent to the Executive Mansion from all over the Nation. The others were turned over to various local charities by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The members of the Cabinet spent their Yule holiday in a quiet and "off the record" manner. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are in Florida and will return to the Capital next week in time for a luncheon which Mrs. Hull will give on January 3, in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. It will be the first in a series given each year by the women of the Cabinet.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and their children are spending the holidays on their farm at Fishkill, N. Y.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern and their son, Mr. James Dern, who returned to the Capital several days ago and are again at their home, Highwood, were joined on Tuesday by Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern, daughters of the Secretary and Mrs. Dern. All of them recently returned to this country from the Philippines, where they attended the commonwealth exercises. They also have with them young John and Joanna Baxter, who remained in Washington during Mrs. Baxter's absence. When the children awoke yesterday they found many gifts in their stockings which had been brought to them from the Philippines.

Swansons in Virginia.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson and the latter's son, Mr. Douglas Hall, spent yesterday with friends in Virginia.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings spent a quiet day at their home, Ruthven, with a few close friends.

The Secretary of the Interior Mr. Harold L. Ickes, has with him for several days his son, Mr. Raymond Ickes, who is taking a post-graduate course at the University of Chicago. Mr. Ickes is occupying the estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Dunlop, "Hayes," at Chevy Chase Lake.

Mr. Henry Brown Wallace, who is a student at Iowa State College, and Mr. Robert Wallace, who attends the Asheville School for Boys, have joined their parents, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry Wallace and their young sister, Joan, in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper had with them for dinner their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Bohn, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roper, and their young son, Dickey.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is spending the holidays in New York with her husband, Mr. Paul Wilson, and her daughter, Miss Suzanne Wilson. She also will visit friends on Long Island before returning to the Capital.

518-Year-Old Shoes Are Worn By Bride at Worcester Wedding

Preserved as Family Heirloom and Worn at Marriages Since 1417; Brought Over on Mayflower by William Brewster.

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 25.—Miss L. Geraldine Stickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Stickney, of Worcester, preserved a tradition at her Christmas wedding this afternoon. For "something old" she wore a pair of 518-year-old shoes as she became the wife of Milton L. Fitch, of Granville, Ohio. The ceremony was in the bride's parents' home.

A family heirloom, the shoes are fashioned of green brocade with a white leather piping, and were made in England in 1417.

They were brought to this country on the Mayflower by William Brewster. By family custom they have been worn by each oldest daughter of the family at her wedding.

Miss Stickney wore a colonial gown of white crepe, fashioned on severely simple lines, which set off the rich green brocade of the shoes as she walked to a bank of green under an archway in her home. Her lace veil was in coronet style, with a sweeping train, and she carried white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Decorations were in green and white, to match the shoes.

Miss Elizabeth Stickney was maid of honor for her sister, and a brother, Richard I. Stickney, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch left tonight for a motor trip to the West and are to make their home at Columbus, Ohio.

The marriage was a culmination of a college romance at Denison University at Granville, Ohio, where the bride studied dramatics, in the class of 1934. Fitch was graduated in 1932.

T. W. Lamont Donates $500,000 to Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker and member of J. P. Morgan & Co., has contributed $500,000 to Harvard University for establishment of one of the new university professorships under Harvard's 300th anniversary fund plan, President James B. Conant announced tonight.

In a letter to Dr. Conant, Lamont, who was graduated from Harvard in 1892, said he was making his donation without restriction under the general purposes of the tercentenary fund. He suggested, however, that the gift be used first in establishing a professorship in political economy.

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Freshen-up Kit Proves Useful After Shopping

Beauty Stylist Recommends Package With Delightful Products.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IT'S the ideal time to freshen up with a certain freshen-up kit we know about. Christmas shopping has left its mark, and the holiday rounds are taking their toll.

"Be on your guard!" warns one beauty stylist who comes to the fore with an appropriate package containing the essentials needed for a thorough face "going over." Generally speaking, her delightful products are priced beyond the limits of a lot of budgets, but this practical kit brings them to you at small cost.

It contains an excellent cleansing cream that sends old make-up, dirt and all extraneous matter clogging your pores scurrying away in the twinkle of an eye; a special texture cream that's grand for dry skin; a skin stimulant that's a real pick-me-up; an astringent that irons out forehead and neck lines; a make-up lotion that protects the skin and helps keep the make-up on for hours, and lastly a box of especially fine grained face powder that gives a superb finish.

Any woman who has one of these kits on her dressing table has some real first aids to beauty.

Heel Protectors.

TWENTY-FIVE cents buys one pair of heel protectors to save both heels and hose. They fit snugly and prevent that vexations rubbing up and down that causes blisters on your feet and holes in your stockings.

Women who walk a great deal or are on their feet most of the day will find that an expenditure of 25 cents for a heel protector will save them many dollars in the long run.

DELIGHTFUL lavender scented smelling salt come in neat little bottles small enough for a vest pocket or a crowded purse. The woman who ventures forth on her shopping errands when she doesn't feel so spry can keep her spirits up by inhaling this sprightly scent.

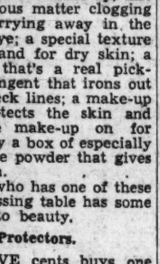
Simple Shoulderettes.

THOSE who prefer simple shoulderettes to snugglers will now find some that look and feel like sheer woolen cobwebs in delicate lacy patterns.

These wispy little scarfs give a cozy warmth that is much in demand this season. You'll find them priced to suit any purse.

Skin Tonic.

THE ACID condition of the inner pores is easily overcome with a certain skin toner made from grapefruit oil. The cosmetician who makes it maintains that often cleansing cream seeps down into the pores and there it remains until it is "cut" by such a toner as her grapefruit oil product.



It does another thing too. In nearly all cases after a good creaming one's skin feels greasy. Not so, however, after a brisk rub down with this refreshing lotion.

It is reasonably priced and comes in a large bottle that will last a long time.

Bedroom Slippers.

THERE'S a certain downtown store that's really doing things and going places in the bedroom-slipper way. Here you'll find all kinds at all prices. Especially chic are those that make your feet look as though they would fly away any second on a huge bunch of ostrich feathers!

THOSE who take to heavy outing nighties or pajamas for warmth on cold, wintry nights shoud give balbriggans a try. Some are on display now which intrigue you with their tailored appearance. They come in soft pastel colors—combinations which make them even more irresistible.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WHEN A LADY gets tired of her chintzes, we advocate a change, and that's not as extravagant as it sounds either. The answer is to have two sets—that's not only refreshing but practical as well because you can make each last twice as long by switching them around from time to time.

No more need for that denuded effect that windows get during cleaning interludes. While one set is being cleaned, the other set can go up—or you can make the switch just because you are tired of one ensemble. And two sets of chintzes is a solution too of the question of whether to be conservative or daring in selecting materials. Be both . . . have one set in the properest mood you can think of . . . in an unobstrusive color. Then have the other in a bold and brilliant pattern.

We know of the prettiest room that does that. The walls are ivory with glass curtains to match and the rug is zinnia color . . . then one set of slip covers and draperies is in a soft dusty blue . . . the other set has a jade green ground with bright flowers in the pattern. What a transformation that lady can achieve with such a complete change of wardrobe like that for her living room!

Send a stamp to Miss Boykin, care of The Post, for her bulletin, "Color Schemes for Pleasant Rooms."

LEFT-OVER MENUS for TODAY

Light Meals With Salads Are Recommended to Offset Spreads.

By Dorothea Duncan.

ON THE day after Christmas, meals like the ones the day before may be light. They should contain plenty of salads and vegetables to offset the heavier foods served the day before.

Any carved slices of fowl left from the Christmas dinner may be used for club sandwiches for today's luncheon meal. This type of sandwich served with a fresh light salad that will add vitamins and roughage to the meal and a beverage, preferably milk, will make an adequate as well as attractive luncheon.

The rest of the fowl from the preceding day may be cut from the carcass and wrapped in heavy waxed paper and stored in the refrigerator until the next day when it can be served with a sauce, as turkey hash, in combination with macaroni or spaghetti, etc., for luncheon or dinner.

Oysters which are attractive but light and a decided change from meat or fowl that may have been served for the Christmas dinner are suggested for today's dinner menu.

MENU FOR TODAY

* * * *

BREAKFAST.

Orange juice
Cooked cereal with brown sugar and thin cream
Poached eggs on buttered toasted rusks
Coffee *Milk (for children)*

* * * *

LUNCHEON

Club sandwiches (leftover fowl used)
Grapefruit and Tokay grape salad with French dressing
Assorted Christmas cookies
Hot tea *Milk (for children)*

* * * *

DINNER

Tomato juice cocktail
Escalloped oysters
Buttered spinach with hard cooked egg garnish
Cucumber and watercress salad
Bread and butter
Fruit cake with hot sauce
Hot beverage *Milk (for children)*

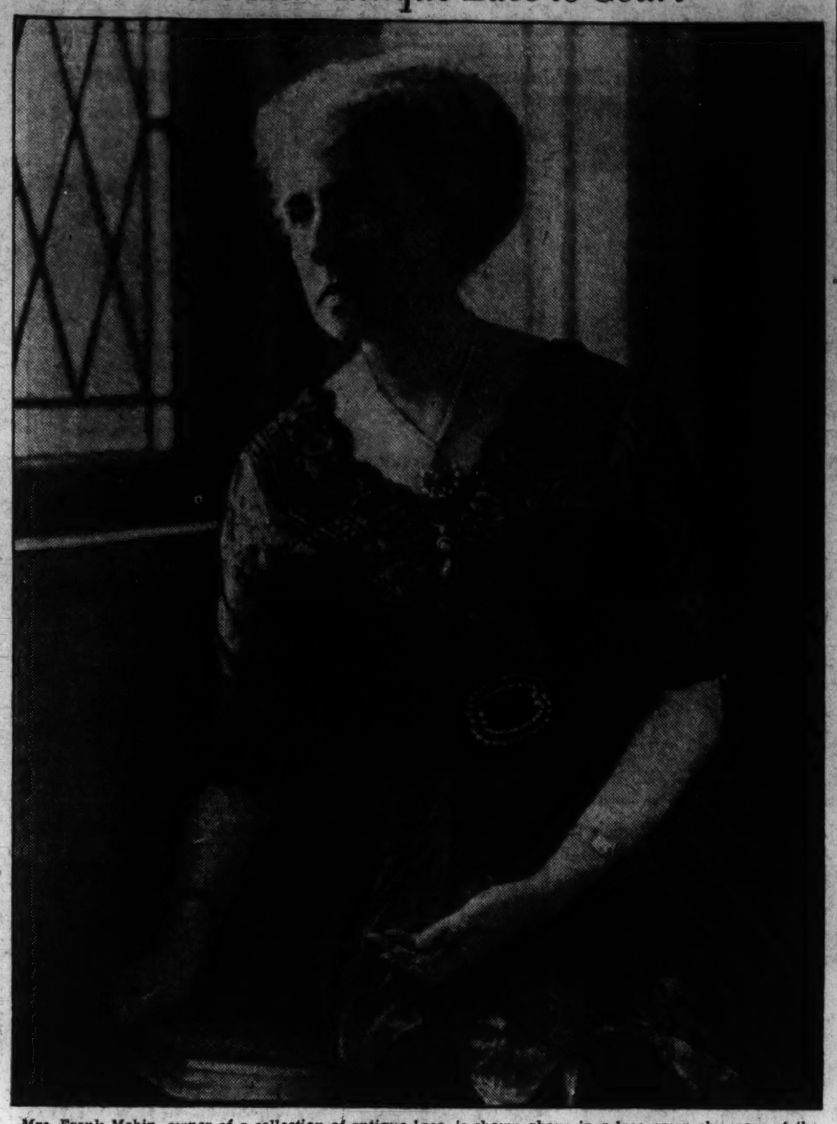
For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, NAtional 4200, or write to her, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Barnard Alumnae Earnings Decrease

Earnings of Barnard College alumnae dropped 23 per cent between 1929 and 1934, a survey made by Miss Katherine S. Doty, director of the college's occupation bureau, has revealed. Lawyers and sales groups suffered the severest drop in earnings with a decrease of 45 per cent since 1929 in the earnings of lawyers. The median for teachers, deans and school principals dropped only 9 per cent for the period surveyed.

Above the earnings for the whole 1,546 workers surveyed were those in personal and vocational work, in advertising and publicity, in teaching, research and statistics, writing, editing and the compilation of statistics. However, the bulk of these workers had been out of college longer than those in the low-income groups.

Wore Her Antique Lace to Court



Mrs. Frank Mahin, owner of a collection of antique lace, is shown above in a lace gown she wore at the Court of the Netherlands. Mrs. Mahin wore lace in respect to the queen and the queen mother, who favored lace to jewels on the dress of the ladies.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What is the correct pronunciation of *margarine* (artificial butter)?
2. What is the average curvature of the earth?
3. What day in the week is the safest for drivers of automobiles?
4. What is the correct pronunciation of the name "Marie Therese?"

Check Here.

1. MAHR-gahr-een or MAHR-gahr-in. The "g" is hard, as in "get." This word is commonly mispronounced MAHR-jar-een.
2. Two inches per mile.
3. According to statistics, Friday is the safest day on which to drive an automobile. Saturday is the most dangerous.
4. ma-REE tay-RAYZ.

Rare Thread in Collection Worth More Than Jewels

By Leah Stock Helmick.

"THREAD more valuable than pearls or diamonds!" It sounds incredible, yet it is true. Mrs. Frank Mahin, 1815 Columbia road, has in her possession some 300-year-old flaxen thread, which is stronger and more delicate than any made today and of which the making is a lost art.

This rare thread is the nucleus of the superb collection of antique lace gathered by Mrs. Mahin during her husband's foreign service career. The complete collection, representing every lace school of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries has been exhibited beside the magnificent laces of the Queen and the Queen Mother of the Netherlands and at the National Museum in Washington.

In acquiring these exquisite "dentelles," Mrs. Mahin depended entirely on her own ability to judge lace.

"'Knowing lace' is a gift," she admits simply. "It comes easily to some. Others never can learn to distinguish even needlepoint from bobbin." Her own training began as a young woman when her mother sent her to study the first lace exhibition in this country—sent by Belgium to the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

In those days, says Mrs. Mahin, "collecting" antique lace was beyond the means of any Americans unless they were fabulously rich. Many years later, when stationed with her husband at Reichenberg, Bohemia, she bought her first piece.

A lace-loving friend—wife of an Austrian colonel—had hinted that antique lace could be bought reasonably at second-hand shops acquired in the wholesale purchase of household effects. This hint inspired the beginning of her collection—and a lively rivalry with the "colonel's lady!"

Her first "find" was a seventeenth century "Mechlin" taken from picturesque Bohemian gold bonnets before the headresses were melted for their 14-carat gold content. She was also delighted to buy several perfect bonnets of charming "butterfly" and "poke" design as untarnished as when worn by some countess of 300 years ago.

Another cherished specimen, acquired at Reichenberg confirms her belief that "knowing lace" is a gift born in the fortunate.

Her ten-year-old son, running past a shop window during a paper-chase, noticed one "real" antique among a hundred machine laces. He ran home at once, crying "come quick, come quick, mother. I saw some old Angleterre. You must get it before Mrs. S. sees it!"

Smuggled Across Channel.

"And it was Angleterre!" his mother exclaims — a cobwebby Flemish lace made for British trade in defiance of the English embargo of 1662. Angleterre was smuggled across the Channel, sometimes in coffins, accompanied by "priest" and mourners who actually buried it—to be dug up at midnight by the consignee.

Many of Mrs. Mahin's rarest laces came from the ancient Church of Haarlem, separated from Rome in 1720. Needing funds, the church offered part of its heirlooms for sale and Mrs. Mahin was invited to view the chalice veils and altar-pieces—all fashioned by devoted nuns before the year 1700.

Mrs. Mahin could not bring herself to share in breaking up such an historic collection until she was assured that the unsold lace would be sent to Swiss tourist centers.

Other experiences included buying antique lace treasures from a stranded traveler. Again, her son found a sixteenth century Van Dyck collar in a shop where he dickered for coins—its owner thought it "modern Irish." She herself found a valuable collar of Venetian rose point in a dealer's box of cheap laces. Many items, including the 300-year old thread were gifts of friendship.

Wears Few Possessions.

Mrs. Mahin wears few of her lovely possessions. She "isn't old enough for caps yet," she says with twinkling eyes, although a perfect Binche cap is like frost on the snow of her white hair. Only when she was presented at the court of the Netherlands and at all other court receptions did she wear lace from her collection since the Queen and the Queen Mother favored laces to jewels on the dress of the ladies.

Bohemian glass, fans, ivory, black lace and fine machine laces are also collected by Mrs. Mahin. A surprising bit is a pin cushion cover of "very good" real lace, showing teepee, papoose and warrior. It was made by Indians near Minneapolis, where the art of bobbin lace was recently introduced by an Episcopal missionary.

Classic Grecian Silhouette's Popularity Remains Undiminished at Holiday Parties

Pleats, Beading and Fringe Are Visible Now on Evening Frocks.

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Holiday parties and New Year's Eve dances will find hundreds of classic Grecian maidens fluttering over modern ballrooms. For the long, slim lines of the Grecian silhouette, bound close to the figure through bodice and waist, are still the most-seen fashion of the evening.

Chiffon, pleated . . . and pleated . . . and pleated, swirls and dips and lifts to the lilt of every dance tune. The frock sketched at the right of the picture is one version of this flattering mode for pleated chiffon.

Pleated Dress Varies.

We've seen this pleated dress with a deep V-neckline, the folds that fashion the bodice twisted and crossed over surplice-wise. Another variation has pleated, cape-like sleeves . . . sometimes a pleated frill crisps up the neck . . . often it's a jeweled girdle that binds the dress to trim waistlines. In fact, there are so many ways of varying these pleated chiffons that though you see so many of them, each one strikes you afresh as a new frock of infinite charm and flattery.

Fashion for Beading

Not that you have to wear pleats to be as new as 1936. The frock sketched at the left of the picture is another shining example of the best mid-winter evening fashions. It's a melting gold chiffon embroidered with topaz rhinestones. Beads and sparkling stones take a large share of credit for the brilliant affairs of the season.

You might ring in the new with a fringe-trimmed dress. Maybe a Spanish shawl effect, in red sheer crepe, with fringe outlining the cape neckline, trailing down one side and around the hem. Maybe with fringe used in tiers from neckline to hem of a sirenish black dress.

Skin Pigment Decides Color Human Body

Vitiligo Cause Puzzles Scientists; Drug Use as Cure Failure.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THERE are many skin diseases that are unsightly. Some are painful, while others indicate serious systemic disease. We may indeed welcome a skin manifestation that has no obvious health significance, although there is some reason to believe that it serves as a signpost pointing the way to a secretion deficiency.

We are aware that the color of the skin is due to the presence of pigment—the more pigment the darker the skin. When we tan, the sun's rays bring about an increase in coloring matter. Should all pigment be destroyed the body would appear milk white or slightly pinkish.

The condition known as vitiligo is characterized by the gradual absorption of the skin pigment from small areas, particularly on the backs of the hands, the neck, and the face. In some individuals extensive areas of the body are affected and the parts deprived of coloring matter appear as though white paint had been splashed on the skin.

Vitiligo may come in early adult life and exis' for years. In fact, once established, it recedes but rarely of its own accord. The patches are irregular in shape, and although they may not be noticeable on light-skinned persons, are distressingly obvious in those who possess a dark complexion.

The cause appears puzzling, although some 30 years ago I heard an eminent physician remark that he had never found free hydrochloric acid in the stomach of a patient presenting symptoms of vitiligo.

Many forms of treatment have been suggested and tried, the most successful of which has been ultra-violet light. Literally hundreds of drugs have been given without much effect. Chief among these is a salt of gold in which sodium and sulphur are found.

For some time it was thought that this skin disease had to do with a psychosis, as it had been known to appear and disappear following nervous shocks, and occasionally cases have been reported in which improvement occurred spontaneously without any form of treatment.

A few years ago H. W. Francis, a physician, himself a victim of vitiligo, submitted to a careful examination of the gastrointestinal tract and, as a result, it was found that there was a total absence of free hydrochloric acid in the gastric juice. In describing his case he relates that he took the needed acid by mouth "when the spirit moved" (rather infrequently), with no apparent effect on the decolorized areas. A few years later he submitted to a second stomach examination and on this occasion determined to replace the acid deficiency as a regular procedure. This program was faithfully adhered to and within two years all of the nonpigmented areas assumed their original shade.

An otherwise healthy man, who, since 20 years of age, had been a victim of vitiligo, under the administration of hydrochloric acid by mouth has had no recurrence of the condition for the last eight years. In a preliminary report Francis mentions three other cases, two of which completely recovered; while the third was markedly improved.

Mention has been made from time to time of the relation of hydrochloric acid in the gastric juice to anemia. Unless an adequate amount of free acid is present hemoglobin (the red coloring matter of the blood) may drop in concentration or be reduced in amount, thus lowering the oxygen carrying power of the blood. It is not wide of the mark to assume that a direct relationship may exist between the deposit of pigment in the skin and the presence of the necessary ferments and acid of the gastric juice.

In any attack upon vitiligo via the hydrochloric acid route the dose must be adequate and the physician will base his treatment on the results of careful analyses of the stomach contents. Furthermore, according to the experience of Frances, the acid will need to be continued rather consistently for a considerable period of time.

Fortunately, vitiligo is not of any particular moment other than its unsightly character.

Copyright, 1935.

Professor Denies That Studious Men Are Always Bores

The common belief that studious men are social bores has been disproved by Dr. Clarence W. Young, assistant professor of psychology at Colgate University.

By a series of tests over a period of years, Dr. Young has discovered there is no correlation between a student's popularity and his grades.

Studying the social characteristics of the studious and non-studious, Dr. Young found that the studious were "high-brow, soft-boiled and hardworking," while the nonstudious indulged in alcoholic liquors, like rough-house initiations and preferred taking a chance to playing safe. The studious have but a few intimate friends and are apparently less interested in the opposite sex than the nonstudious.

Although the studious do not seek social contacts as much as the nonstudious they show no evidence of having fewer friends, Dr. Young states.

Eggplant Purple Hose.

Paris (AP).—Eggplant purple stockings are something new. Maggy Rouff showed them with eggplant purple and brown frocks with her midseason collection.

No straggly ends with the Genuine Duchess Oil Wave. Positively requires no setting. For short time only.

$2.95 Complete

921 F St. STEWARTS Met. 9795

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Girl Would Legally Change Given Name; Asks How to Go About It.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I would like your advice on my problem. My first name is Josephine, but ever since childhood my friends and relatives have always called me by the name of Joan. I've used the name Joan since I can remember and now I would like to have it changed legally. I do not know how to go about doing so. I am a stranger here in Washington, having been here only two months.

* * * *

Where do I have to go? What must I do to have it changed legally? How much is the fee for having it done? Would you please help, as my two names are very confusing when I must sign papers. Let me know at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely READER.

Consult a Lawyer.

DEAR READER: You will need the services of a lawyer in preparing a petition which must be filed in the Equity Court of the District of Columbia, asking that your given name be legally changed from Josephine to Joan. I am not in a position to quote lawyer's fees.

* * * *

If you cannot afford to employ the services of an attorney, take your problem to Washington's Legal Air Bureau, room 322, Denrike building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest. This bureau is maintained for the purpose of furnishing legal aid to persons who cannot afford to pay the regulation fee for needed services.

* * *

The above information was given me by Mr. Adam A. Giebel, chief clerk in the District Corporation Council's office. Mr. Giebel says the procedure for legally changing a given name is not very complicated.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Wise Mothers Quick to Solve Toy Problems

Children Should Be Given Space to Themselves for Playtime.

AFTER the first excitement of Christmas is over and an inventory of the new play equipment is taken, the wise mother will find many ways to guarantee the continued usefulness of toys and games so that the child may have the full benefit of the precious dollars lavished on him during the heavy gift season.

Arranging a place to play is almost as important as providing playthings. If no separate room is possible, a corner of a room will give a sense of privacy and will help to encourage orderliness. Shelves offer the child the most convenient method of storing his toys. If these are of graduated heights and gayly painted or covered with washable oilcloth, they will create a decorative effect and give the child a feeling of pride in displaying his corner to visitors.

A sturdy screen of beaverboard or burlap will serve as a partition and also as a useful article of play equipment. Encourage the child to decorate his side of the screen in any way he likes. Your own ingenuity can account for the outside. This screen can serve for a backing for maps, finished drawings and cutouts. It will also provide a theater curtain for the child who loves to perform.

On a low shelf, furnish a set of crocks or jars for modeling clay, crayons, paint brushes and colored chalk. These are more practical than boxes, for they can be washed. Treating the paper casings of crayons with a coat of shellac will stiffen and preserve them for longer use.

If space is at a premium, a very satisfactory table can be made of light boards hinged to the wall and with drop legs that can be collapsed after the play hour. This can also serve as a front to the shelf cupboard.

A shaded desk light fastened above the shelves with a pull cord will flood the play corner with light when needed.

Navy Blue Lingerie.

Paris (AP).—Paris "blues" are skin deep this season. To match navy blue costumes and shoes, some of the shops show navy blue corsets, lingerie and sheer stockings in the same deep shade of blue.

THE NEW Jelleff's

1214-1220 F STREET

Clearances Today!

—and all week! Hundreds of garments of Jelleff quality are marked down! We are not going into details because so many are one or two of a kind or color—but rest assured—tomorrow particularly will be one of those days—at Jelleff's.

69 Afternoon, dinner and evening gowns—
Formerly $25 to $39.75.
NOW $15 to $29.75

15 French Room Gowns—for afternoon, dinner and evening—including some exclusive Sonia gowns—
Formerly $49.75 to $295.
NOW $39.75 to $235

75 Afternoon, Street, Evening Dresses; wools, crepes, metals; misses' sizes—
Formerly $13.95 to $25.
NOW $7.95 to $15

50 Afternoon, Street, Sunday Night Dresses; crepes, wools; women's and little women's sizes—
Formerly $13.95 to $25.
NOW $7.95 to $15

25 Daytime, Afternoon Dresses; black and colors; crepes and wools for larger women—
Formerly $13.95 and $19.75.
NOW $7.95 and $10.95
Second Floor.

140 Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats; dress types with silver fox, mink, Persian wolf; semi-sports styles with kit fox, black fox, Persian, skunk, beaver, cross fox, wolf, raccoon; women's sizes 36 to 46, 35½ to 43½.
Formerly $39.75 to $169.75.
NOW $29.75 to $125

95 Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats; dressy types with sliver fox, Persian lamb, kolinsky, mink, blue fox; semi-sport with Persian lamb, beaver, raccoon—
Formerly $39.75 to $145.
NOW $45 to $125

6 Fur Coats; silvertone muskrat with Persian collar; natural squirrel; leopard cat; black Persian lamb; black caracul with silver fox collar; swaggers, fitted coats; women's and misses' sizes—
Formerly $195 and $225.
NOW $175

2—$250 Fur Coats; natural krimmer swagger, size 14; black Russian caracul coat, size 16—
NOW $195

2—$350 Fur Coats; black broadtail caracul, size 18; black Russian caracul, size 16; fitted styles—
NOW $295

103 Knit Suits and Dresses; wool, boucle, cashmere and angora; 1, 2 and 3-piece styles; sizes for misses and women—
Formerly $8.95 to $39.75.
NOW $5.95 to $29.75
Third Floor.

60 Two and Three-Piece Suits; fur-trimmed and fur-coat types; misses' and women's sizes 12 to 40—
Formerly $29.75 to $69.75.
NOW $15 to $49.75
Fifth Floor.

Oil Barge Pyre for Trapped Men

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto Service

Post Staff Photos.

HOT DAWG!—Sam Washington, with even his mouth overflowing with Christmas gifts, fairly flew as he left the Fifth Precinct last night so he could show the "fellas" what Santa Claus left for him.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TWO PERISH IN OIL PYRE.—Death struck at Paulsboro, N. J., on Christmas Eve as two men, trapped on a blazing oil barge, were cremated. Fire endangered the business section of Paulsboro.

Associated Press Photo.

SHIRLEY'S CHRISTMAS TREE.—Just like any other little girl, Shirley Temple had a Christmas tree. Santa in this case was the film company that stars her.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS HERE.—Claudette Colbert, film star, and Dr. Joel J. Pressman, Hollywood, were wed Christmas Eve in Yuma, Ariz., by Judge Earl Freeman.

Post Staff Photos.

SANTA DID REMEMBER.—The Harris family—Elizabeth, Violet, Janice and Jean—was given a Christmas party by Policeman Jack O'Connor, of the Fifth Precinct, yesterday. Charles Oswald, 3, wasn't passed up by Santa, either.

Post Staff Photo.

FREE CHRISTMAS DINNERS for the needy. The Gayety Buffet, at 509 Ninth street, served free meals yesterday to those who were unable to meet the price.

Associated Press Photo.

THE GERMAN OLYMPIC SKIING TEAM sets out from this winter sports mecca at Davos, Switzerland, 5,115 feet high, to practice for the coming Olympic games. And no matter in which direction they zoom, there'll be a railway car waiting to bring them back up again.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

REGAINS 200 POUNDS AND HEALTH.—Chrismas was a happy day for Ruth Pontico, of Tampa, Fla., for she has regained those 200 pounds she lost a year ago when she became ill. She had to be brought south in a baggage car.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FILM CELEBRITIES AT CHRISTMAS PARTY.—Walter Wanger, producer, was host to screen notables at a Christmas party yesterday. Left to right, Wanger, Gail Patrick, Joan Bennett, Loretta Young, Allison Skipworth and Ernst Lubitsch.

Wide World. Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PEACE ON EARTH.—Even in war-torn Ethiopia guns were temporarily silenced yesterday as Italian soldiers paused to celebrate Christmas. Even the fierce Ethiopians refrained from an attack. Only the day before Italian native troops, above, were entrenched behind huge rocks sniping at their foe. To the right is one of the many bands of wild tribesmen who have fought recently with notable success.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LATEST BEACH FASHION.—As Washington is blanketed in snow, Harriet Hyland, of Palm Beach, Fla., far from the rigors of winter, exhibits the latest creation for bathing styles. Not bad, eh? Of course, we mean the new bathing suit.

The Washington Post

★★★ WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1935

Marylanders Observe Yule With Parties

Groups Carry Cheer to Veterans, Children; Two Fatalities.

Special Services Held in Churches; Toys and Food Presented.

By the Associated Press.

Overcast skies failed to dim the joy of Maryland's first white Christmas of several years.

In all sections of the State, Christmas celebrations went off without hitches. Early reports gave only two holiday fatalities.

In Baltimore, a 23-year-old Baltimorean was shot to death. Police are investigating.

In Hagerstown, James H. Callin, 53, of Hagerstown, was killed when struck by an automobile.

Baltimore's Christmas was quiet. Policemen and firemen had no unusual calls. Midnight mass was celebrated in Catholic churches and churches of all denominations had special services.

War Veterans Remembered.

The 1,500 or more World War veterans in Maryland hospitals were remembered. The Maryland department of the American Legion sent each of them a Christmas package.

In Hagerstown, underprivileged children were guests at a theater party and at a party given by firemen. Special music was given in churches and a brass quartet, following a 16-year-old custom, heralded the coming of Christmas by playing from the steeple of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Members of the quartet—the same one has played for 16 years—were Roger C. Harp, R. A. Campbell, Herbert W. Harp and William Nichols.

Cumberland had community services and a pageant around the community tree. Short addresses were delivered by civic leaders.

In Fredrick, the Elks provided Christmas treats for inmates of Montevue, the county home. The Salvation Army provided 110 baskets for needy families and toys for 300 children.

Baskets, Toys Provided.

Civic organizations of Annapolis, including the Elks, Moose, Kiwanis, Rotary, First Ward Democratic Club and The Empty Stocking League, provided baskets for 60 families. The Salvation Army provided baskets for 30 families and toys for 110 children.

Churches in Elkton, Denton, Chestertown, Princess Anne and other Eastern Shore towns held special services. Members of the Baptist Church at Havre de Grace sang carols early Christmas morning.

At Crisfield, the Elks, following their annual custom, distributed toys, candies and fruit to several hundred children in a special service at the Elks' Home. Crisfield churches held a union service in Mount Pleasant Methodist Protestant church. Dr. J. Yancey Fincher, pastor of Baptist Temple, preached.

In Southern Maryland, churches held special services.

Auto Hits Freight Train.

Westminster, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Roy Cunningham, Baltimore, was critically injured early today when his automobile crashed into a freight train at Hampstead crossing near here. He suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries and was unconscious when taken to University Hospital in Baltimore.

Officials of the Western Maryland Railroad said Cunningham's automobile struck the train after approximately half of it had passed the crossing.

Mother of 5 Held On Murder Charge

By the Associated Press.

Pearisburg, Va., Dec. 25.—Mrs. Maggie Walter Woods, about 30, the mother of five children, was lodged in jail here today on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal wounding of Ray Bradley, 25, of Pembroke, at the woman's home at Pembroke last night about midnight.

Commonwealth's Attorney J. L. Dillow, of Giles County, conducted an investigation today and ordered the murder charge placed against Mrs. Woods. She was arrested by Constable Sam Peck. Dillow said the investigation will be continued tomorrow.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

TODAY'S HIGH LIGHTS.

8:15 a. m.—Post News Flashes.
10:30 a. m.—Bridge Talk.
5:00 p. m.—Boake Carter.
5:15 p. m.—Country Store.

MORNING.

6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:00 Strolling Singer.
8:15 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Program.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ.
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chambersburg Program.
2:00 Martinsburg Program.
2:30 Tea Time Tunes
3:15 Know Your National Parks.
4:00 Buyers' Previews.
4:15 Sports Flashes.
4:30 Maj. Glascoe.
5:00 Boake Carter.

EVENING.

6:00 Evening Melodies.
7:00 Fireside Melodies.
7:30 Jean Spence.
8:00 Strange Adventures.
8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Grace Washburn.
9:30 Song Shop.
9:45 Front Page Headlines.
9:30 Country Store.
9:00 Musical Moments
9:15 To Be Announced.
9:45 Rhythmaniacs.
10:00 Old Timers
10:15 Gus Arnheim.
10:30 Organ Moods.
11:00 Sign Off

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by
Hagerstown Broadcasting Co., Inc.

200-Year-Old Vine Saved by Surgery

Aged grapevine on estate of Mrs. V. A. Mussaeus.

Life Extended In Old Plant By Operation

Gnarled Trunk Restored With 9 Cubic Feet of Concrete.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Limeton, Va., Dec. 25.—A surgical operation on a gnarled grapevine four feet in circumference has saved the life of a 200-year-old plant on the estate of Mrs. V. A. Mussaeus near here.

The operation was necessitated when it was discovered that the huge vine, which is believed to be one of the largest in the country, was gradually falling into decay. Chiseling out affected parts, Allen Mussaeus supervised the mortaring of nine cubic feet of concrete. The vine's life has been increased at least 50 years Mussaeus believes.

Located not far from the northern entrance of the Shenandoah National Park, the giant vine has long been a curiosity to tourists in the Old Dominion.

The vine is supported by an ancient oak. Winding it's way around the ample trunk, the climbing vine has deeply grooved the oak and in some places they have almost grown together. Eighteen feet from the roots, the grapevine measures almost three feet in circumference.

According to Mussaeus, the vine has reached such size because of natural surrounding. It grows in a rich hollow and is watered by a spring which flows not far from its base.

Death Halts Visit Of Father to Son

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 25.—The reunion which J. I. Collins planned with his son, the Rev. Irvin Collins, at Bedford today was intercepted by death.

Mr. Collins, 70, went to bed early Monday night and left word to be called at ten p. m. so that he might catch a train. C. A. Collie, with whom Mr. Collins lived, did so and heard him stir about his room.

The next morning a long distance telephone call to Mr. Collie brought an enquiry from his son asking why his father had not arrived. Collie went upstairs and found Mr. Collins dead.

Woman Gets Sentence In Jail Saws Smuggling

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 25.—Minnie Pool, Negro, was yesterday fined $100 and sent to jail for six months for smuggling three hacksaws to her husband, Ernest Pool, who is awaiting grand jury action. She pleaded guilty to the charge.

The State was prepared to offer as evidence a letter allegedly written by her husband to his wife telling her to get the saws from a hardware store.

Big Owl Shot Dead; Park Menace Ended

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—There was silence and peace on earth today among the animal inhabitants of Virginia's Capitol Square.

The reason: Odell Crews, State employe, had fared forth with his trusty rifle and put a bullet into a large owl which had harried the squirrels and pigeons.

Howell-Coffee Wedding.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 25.—Miss Frances Coffee, daughter of Mrs. H. T. Coffee, of this city, and William M. Howell, also of Lynchburg, were married here Saturday by the Rev. Howard M. Cheyney, of the First Methodist Protestant Church.

Maryland Farm Groups to Meet January 14-17

Gathering in Baltimore to Hear Discussions on Crop Issues.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Dec. 25.—Members of the majority of organized farm groups in Maryland will meet here January 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Heading the meetings will be that of the Maryland Agricultural Society-Maryland Farm Bureau Federation to be held those four days. Representatives of farm bureaus from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio and Vermont also are also expected to attend.

The program for the bureau's annual meeting is being arranged by C. E. Wise, secretary of the group.

Other organizations which will meet during the bureau convention include the Maryland Stockmen's Association, Maryland Vegetable Growers' Association, Maryland Crop Improvement Association, Maryland Farm Roadside Marketing Association, Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association, Farm Bureau Live Stock Marketing Association, Farm Bureau Wool Pool, Maryland Agricultural Corporation, 4-H Club Workers, and Maryland Poultry Co., Farm Bureau Insurance representatives and egg marketers.

Horticulturists to Meet.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—The annual winter meeting of the Maryland State Horticultural Society will be held here January 7 to 9.

Prominent speakers from the Eastern States have been invited to address the meeting. They include Lewis A. Fletcher, F. P. Cullinin, J. R. Magness and G. M. Darrow, of the United States Department of Agriculture; P. D. Peterson, New York City; John T. Brugger, Waynesboro, Pa.; L. P. Batjer, Kearneysville, W. Va.; Jackson B. Hester, Norfolk, Va.; F. S. Howlett, Wooster, Ohio; W. C. Dutton, East Lansing, Mich.; John T. McDonald, Charles Town, W. Va.; C. Purcell McGue, Greenwood, Va.; H. F. Hershey, Hamburg, La.; H. H. Worthly, State College, Pa.; W. S. Hough, Winchester, Va.; J. M. Hamilton, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Dr. E. N. Cory and A. L. Schrader, of the University of Maryland.

Discussion topics will center about problems in berry culture, orchard cultivation and kindred subjects. Fulton W. Allen, Salisbury, is president of the group and Albert F. Vierheller is secretary.

Civic Groups Bring Joy To Charlottesville Needy

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 25.—Many civic and religious groups united this morning in bringing joy to the needy of this community. Toys which had been repaired by members of the City Fire Department were distributed by the Mothers' Club.

The Salvation Army gave Christmas dinners to many needy families in the city and county, and the Kiwanis Club held celebrations at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, the State's newest tuberculosis institution, near Monticello, and at the Children's Home, this city, which houses 36 orphans. Charlottesville Commandery, No. 3, observed Christmas at the Masonic Temple at noon, to which master Masons and their wives were invited. The Elks distributed baskets of food to needy families.

Miss Frazier to Marry.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 25.—Miss Pauline Pittman Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Frazier, of Fauquier County, and Herbert Beale Steadman, native of Loudoun County, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Steadman, were issued a marriage license here yesterday.

Official Asks For Effective Transient Aid

Urges State-Wide Plan to Meet Virginia Issue as Funds Fail.

Sees Nomads Ousted by One City Moving on Aimlessly.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25.—There is a "real need" for a State-wide plan for handling transients, since neither cities nor the Federal Government is now adequately caring for them, Harold Baumes, assistant director of the municipalities, said today.

Writing in the League's magazine, he declared that "the problem of handling transients seems to be right back where it was."

Pointing out that Federal funds for city transient camps have been withdrawn and efforts made to concentrate transients in county camps, he said:

"—in this day and age there are sure to be many people traveling from city to city in an effort to reach their ultimate destination, or perhaps merely because they have nothing better to do. Not all of these will reach the county camps."

Cities Shifting Transients.

"Judging from the information provided to date," he continued, "most of the cities have adopted the policy of getting rid of transients as soon as possible. But it can be readily seen that with each city following this practice, an individual community is receiving transients from the neighboring community at the same time that another group is leaving the city limits.

"In other words, they are inflicting punishment on themselves, to say nothing of the inadequacy of the assistance given to the transients themselves."

"All of this apparently has been brought about because of a misunderstanding in regard to the placing of the responsibility for the transient problem. The withdrawal of Federal funds for this purpose in the cities does not make it easy for them to continue the camps at local expense. In some instances, undoubtedly, this would be impossible

Real Need Exists.

"There seems to be a real need for handling transients in our urban centers for two purposes: First, to adequately care for the transient himself until he can be permanently located; and, second, to prevent the useless expense and confusion caused by keeping the transient moving from one community to another without doing a thing to permanently solve the problem.

"Perhaps the State department of welfare, working in conjunction with the cities, might provide a real service in developing a plan to alleviate these conditions. It will certainly call for proper organization and utilization of present local welfare units and perhaps for a small State appropriation."

Richmond Jobless Reported Cut 18%

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25.—Capt. T. S. Wharton, city employment bureau head, today said that unemployment during the last year has decreased 18 per cent in Richmond and that a large share of this decrease is attributable to the repeal of prohibition.

Three large local industries, manufacturing cans and crates for beer, have given employment to many whose names no longer appear on the employment bureau records, he said.

Other factors in the increase, Capt. Wharton said, are the textile plant at Ampthill, the activity in the building field, and an increase in small retailing which has given employment to many truck drivers and delivery boys.

County Red Cross Doubles Its Quota

By the Associated Press.

Denton, Md., Dec. 25.—The Caroline County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been awarded an honor certificate for having more than doubled the quota set for the annual roll call.

The county's quota was 400 members. It set a mark of 891 members, as compared with a total membership last year of 208. The amount received from membership dues and gifts was $1,097.45.

The county roll call was held this year under direction of the Rev. C. Irving Carpenter, of Federalsburg.

Estate Valued at $5,000.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 25.—The will of James A. Caufield, who died here last week, has been probated here. He left an estate valued at $5,000 to his widow, Mrs. Fannie L. Caufield, who qualified as executrix.

Roads Report Lacks Vision, Says Lawyer

Highway Commissioners Have Sectional View, Roberts Declares.

Traffic Increase Held Goal of Highway Improvement.

By the Associated Press.

Bristol, Va., Dec. 25.—Henry Roberts, Bristol attorney and former president of the Lee Highway Association, says the Virginia Highway Legislative Commission's report is lacking in State-wide vision and is too localized in viewpoint.

"The thought of the commission was sectional instead of State-wide," he charged, adding that "the report indicates that the commission tried to look backward instead of forward and did not see far either way."

He said that the State should be considered as a unit in plans for highway construction, with funds being used, "first, to improve the sections of highway which will increase the volume of traffic and the gas-tax revenue."

"This would leave," he said, "about 95 per cent of the highways open for traffic throughout the year, while the other 5 per cent is being constructed. Such a course would substantially increase the gas-tax revenue for highway construction."

The same procedure could be followed with the same results, even if funds were allocated by districts, he said.

Under the "old system" in the Bristol District, he declared by way of example, a million dollars a year for ten years would be divided "so as to build patches of road in practically every county each year."

A more "business-like plan" would be to build one highway in a district each year and leave all others open for traffic.

"In that way," he said, "we would keep at least 90 per cent of the highways open for travel during the ten-year period, and all of the highways would be completed just as soon as they would if we build a patch of highway each year."

Jail Break Effort May Add to Term

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25.—For an unsuccessful Christmas Eve attempt to escape from the Henrico County Jail here, Harry Sprouse, convicted slayer, today faced the threat of having as much as a year and a day added to the 20 he must serve for killing Otho Hicks in a roadhouse brawl.

The legal penalty for an attempted prison break was said to be a year and a day, but Henrico Sheriff T. Wilson Seay declared that, in view of the long term already facing Sprouse, he had not decided whether to ask the additional penalty.

John Daugherty, of Tennessee and Virginia, who joined with Sprouse in sawing through their cell roof and attacking Jailer Harry Heckler yesterday, is scheduled to die in the electric chair early in 1936 for killing a trooper in a bank holdup at Fork Union.

Sprouse will go on trial in Goochland County next month on charges of fatally stabbing E. L. Hicks, brother of Otho, in the same brawl.

School Destroyed By $40,000 Blaze

By the Associated Press.

Sugar Grove, Va., Dec. 25.—Fire of undetermined origin early tonight destroyed the Sugar Grove High School building. The value of the building was estimated at $40,000. All equipment was lost.

The flames were discovered at 6:30 p. m. and spread rapidly as they were fanned by a strong wind. They Marion Fire Department was called, but the building was practically in ruins before trucks could reach here.

Citizens prevented the fire from spreading to nearby buildings and two hours later nearby structures were believed no longer in danger.

The Agricultural Building, separated from the main building, escaped.

The eight-room brick building was erected about eight years ago. All the rooms were located on one floor which included an auditorium. Over 300 pupils attend the school.

College Wins Prize.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 25.—Stratford College won first prize offered by the Garden Club for the most attractively decorated front entrance. Mrs. L. N. Dibrell won the second prize and Mrs. Harry Pritchett the third. One hundred and twenty homes were listed in the competition.

Lone Bandit Holds Up Score In Pool Room; Gets Only $20

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25.—Police were searching today for a colored bandit who held up 20 patrons of a poolroom here last night.

The victims, all colored, were forced by the robber, who was armed with a double-barreled shotgun, to lie side by side on the floor. One by one they arose and placed their money on the table.

Another colored man, ignorant of what was occurring within, came along with the intention of playing a prank on his friends and rapped on a side door.

"Who's there?" the bandit shouted.

"The law. Let me in this door," came the answer.

The bandit fired one shot into the door and gathered up the money from the table totaling about $20 and with a final threat to kill the first man who raised his head, departed closing the door after him.

U. S. Is Expected to Take Over Shenandoah Park Land Today

Virginia State Chairman Arranging Details for Acquisition.

By the Associated Press.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 25.—With a few "formalities" apparently the only obstacles to be removed, Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State Conservation and DevelopmentCommission, said today he was doing "everything in my power on behalf of the Commonwealth to see that the Shenandoah National Park is taken over tomorrow."

To this end, he said, he expected to be in Washington tomorrow, the date set for the National Park Service's acquisition of the 190,000-acre park.

Two squatter families who took up residence in recently abandoned shacks were permitted to spend Christmas Day unmolested, but Associate Director A. E. Demarray, of the Park Service, said that by tomorrow all requirements that businesses and residences be moved from the park area will have been met.

Meanwhile, Arno B. Cammerer, Park Service director, said he expected to receive from Resettlement Administrator Rexford Tugwell assurance tomorrow that one of the projects on the outskirts of the park would be available for some 300 needing assistance in moving from the park.

In Lockup for Trying To Steal Police Car

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Russell Payne, 24, of Fluvanna County, reposed in the First Precinct lockup this morning and ruefully pondered charges that he tried to steal a police car at Richmond police headquarters. He was captured by the desk sergeant.

Sergt. W. E. Brennan said he glanced out of a window at headquarters last night and saw Payne trying to force entrance into the automobile.

Coatless, the officer dashed out into the wintry night and seized Payne.

Church to Hold 2-Day Program On Centennial

Charlottesville Institution Dates Its Anniversary From Year 1835.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 25.—The Christian Church of this city will observe its centennial next week with a two-day program, beginning Sunday morning with delivery of the centennial sermon by the Rev. Edwin S. Sweeney, the pastor.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Frederick W. Burnham, pastor of the Seventh Street Christian Church, Richmond, and the principal address will be delivered Monday night by the Rev. W. S. Hove, of Louisa, who will tell of the early days of the Charlottesville church.

Organization of the Church of Christ in Charlottesville followed a series of sermons preached here in January, 1835, by Dr. B. F. Hall, as associate of Alexnder Campbell, and which caused a split in the Baptist Church.

Reuben Lindsay Coleman, who had been ordained the first minister of the Baptist Church here in 1831, left that denomination and at once became one of the leaders of the Church of Christ, and, with James W. Goss, another Baptist preacher, began the publication of The Christian Publisher, the first paper published in theReformation in eastern Virginia.

Erection of the first Christian Church here was begun on a lot purchased at the southwest corner of First and Market streets, but the building was not completed until the end of the year 1837. It was a rectangular building, with a seating capacity of 200. The present church building was completed in 1897.

Charlottesville Man Will Supervise Census

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 25.—Secretary of Commerce Roper has announced in Washington the appointment of G. Stuart Hamm, of this city, former county treasurer, as supervisor of the census of business in the Eighth District.

Hamm will have his headquarters at the postoffice building in Alexandria and a staff of about 40 enumerators will be employed to handle the work. Of this total, six will be appointed from Albemarle and the city of Charlottesville. All enumerators will be taken from the relief rolls. The work will get under way on January 2 and will be completed in from four to six months.

St. Mary's Oystermen Supplied for Christmas

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 25.—Oystermen of St. Marys County were prepared for the Christmas season with a large quantity of oysters and are not yet seriously handicapped by ice locked streams. Prices have steadily increased and prosperous conditions prevail.

Last year holes were cut in the ice on the Patuxent River and oysters transported to shore on sleds, after being tonged through the ice.

Mystery Killing Probed By Baltimore Police

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (AP).—The mysterious shooting today of Hyman Brilliant, 23, in northeast Baltimore was under investigation by the police.

John Beatty, taxicab driver, told police Brilliant rushed up to him, saying he had been shot by a Negro. The man lost consciousness en route to a hospital. He died a short time later of a bullet wound in the chest.

Oil Stove Explosion Destroys Restaurant

Tappahannock, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Explosion of a crude oil stove last night caused a fire which destroyed Mundy's restaurant in a building owned by George W. Dangerfield. Loss was estimated at $5,000.

Assistant Fire Chief Edward Ware, and Mathew McGuire, Negro, were slightly injured while fighting spread of flames to other buildings in the heart of Tappahannock.

Dairymen Ask For Dismissal Of Milk Suits

Defendants Charged With Breaking Contracts With Association.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 25.—Dismissal of equity suits charging breach of contract, entered some time ago in the Frederick County Circuit Court by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, has been asked by the three county dairymen and the general manager of a milk marketing concern named in the suits.

Glenn R. Crum, near Walkersville, one of the dairymen, says he rescinded his contract with the producers' association because the organization violated its contract with him. Harry C. Crum, of the same locality, demurs to the whole bill of complaint as not sufficient for the association to gain equity relief. Mrs. Helen C. Crum, near Frederick, claims she is not engaged in operating a diary.

C. V. Dye, Washington, marketing company manager, denies that he induced members of the association to break their contracts to ship milk through his firm. He suggested, in his answer, that the producers' association's purpose is "to use this court as a means of preventing milk producers in the county from selling milk otherwise than through the plaintiff association."

The Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, with more than 1,000 shippers in Frederick County, supplies Washington with 90 per cent of its milk.

Winter Schools' Dates Announced

By the Associated Press.

College Park, Md., Dec. 25.—The second annual winter school of the University of Maryland will be held from January 6 to February 14. Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, associate dean of the college of education and director of the winter school, will be in charge.

The school is sponsored by the colleges of agriculture and home economics of the university and it is open to anyone more than 17. It was established to meet the demands of those beyond high school who want to continue their education.

Courses offered include foods, clothing, home management, art, the church, rural government, bacteriology, entomology, recreation, nutrition, biology, physiology, physics, taxation, marketing, plant disease, home gardens, orchards, grain crops, hay and pastures, green houses, forestry, veterinary medicine, dairying, poultry, sheep production, beef cattle, farm mechanics, English, public speaking and music.

Mrs. Rice Recovering From Accident Hurts

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 25.—A new lease on life was given Mrs. Lilian Rice today. For a month she has hung between life and death at a hospital here after she was struck by a taxicab in a street car safety zone. One leg was amputated, an ankle broken and in addition she received a skull injury.

Doctors told her they did not believe she could survive but she maintained her fight to live and doctors today informed her that she now stands every chance of recovering.

Lynchburg Minister Marries Four Couples

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 25.—The Rev. G. W. Ports, pastor of the Second Methodist Protestant Church, officated at the following Christmas weddings:

Miss Carrie Estelle Zimmerman and Loyd Edward Harris, both of Bedford, and the following Lynchburg residents: Miss Ida Brown Jordan and James Robert Hunt, Miss Mary Johanna Eyler and William Garland Smith, and Miss Margaret Martin and James Edell Carter.

Miss Gaines Is Married.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 25.—Miss Evelyn Estelle Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaines, of this city, was married here Monday to William Hugh Deaner, also of Lynchburg, by the Rev. L. C. Smart, of South View Methodist Church. They will live here.

Bus Inquest's Chief Witness To Be McNair

Bridge Tender Who Saw Tragedy to Testify at Hearing Today.

Police Continue Effort to Identify Last of Victims.

By the Associated Press.

Hopewell, Va., Dec. 25.—Lacy McNair, bridge tender who saw the Atlantic Greyhound bus drive off the end of an open drawbridge Sunday into the Appomatox River, bringing death to 14 persons, will be one of the chief witnesses at an inquest here tomorrow, according to Commonwealth's Attorney John T. Goodman.

Dr. J. M. Bailey, acting coroner, will conduct the inquest. Other witnesses will probably include City Manager Guy Ancell, of Hopewell, and Capt. Alexander, in charge of the tug which towed the bus ashore. With Mr. Goodman he was the first to examine the interior of the machine and the brakes.

The name of another possible eyewitness who was said to have been following the bus in an automobile was being sought by State police at the request of Mr. Goodman.

Meanwhile efforts were continued by Hopewell police to identify the last of the victims. Chase City, Va., relatives of a woman reported missing at Newark, N. J., were requested to view the body at a funeral establishment here. The description of the woman furnished by Newark authorities tallied in some respects with the bus accident victim, said Chief George Anderson of the Hopewell police.

The woman yet to be identified was described as about 28 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 135 pounds. She was wearing a dark green topcoat with a band of brown fur around the collar, a dark blue tailored suit, a light blue sweater, black suede shoes and black galoshes.

Death Toll 669.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Christmas Eve road fatalities brought grief to three Virginia families today and raised the Old Dominion's highway death toll to 39 for December and 669 for the year.

The dead:

Ray Isaacs, 35, Galax.
William A. Haun, 32, Bluefield.
Jake Lewis, 28, St. Charles.

Isaacs was struck and killed on the highway near his home. Haun died in a hospital of injuries received earlier in the week when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole. Lewis perished when his car skidded off Stone Mountain and plunged 30 feet into the Howell River.

Sympathy Expressed.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Sympathy for the families of the victims of the Appomattox River bus tragedy that cost 14 lives was expressed in the Yuletide messages of State and city officials today.

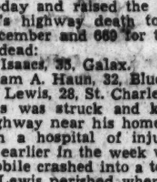
"For some, recent tragedies have darkened the season, and others are still in need," said Gov. Peery in his greeting to the people of Virginia. "May we lend to these our sympathy and help."

"It is hard for me to say anything with the thought of those happy people on their way to spend Christmas with their families, in my mind," said Mayor J. Fulmer Bright. "A pall has been cast over the entire community by the tragedy and I know that the people of this city feel as I do."

Coast Guardsmen Float Yacht on Virginia Shore

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—The crews of Coast Guard stations at Cobb Island and Hog Island and the patrol boat CG-174 floated the yacht Pagan this morning at 7:15 o'clock. The yacht had been ashore in Machapungo Inlet, on the Virginia coast, since Monday.

Two men composing the crew of th yacht were taken ashore Monday by the Hog Island crew. The vessel is not believed to have sustained any material damage. It is being towed to Norfolk by the CG-174.



Good Morning!

If you have had your eye on a particular Meyers overcoat this year—now is the time. All are reduced 25% in our new kind of January Clearance Sale. Imported fabrics, Schloss styles, and fine tailoring in all of them. Choose immediately while assortments are best.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

The Screen Stars of Hollywood Are Doing About What We Are This Christmas Day

Film Notables Dine and Then Enjoy Outings

Races Lure Horse Lovers; 'Fauntleroy' Imposing; Those Xmas Cards.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

While we in the East are shaking those diamond tiaras, grand pianos, fitted traveling cases and cloth-of-gold lounging robes out of the toes of our stockings, and, by the grace of God, good luck, a few horseshoes and a rabbit foot, sitting down to the Christmas turkey dinner, it is interesting to know what the celebrities on the other side of the continent are doing.

An efficient snooper of the Associated Press, functioning as one of the able finger-in-the-wind operatives of this department of The Post, has concluded that practically everybody in Hollywood old enough to hang up a stocking, or even own a stocking, is a race track fan.

This, it seems, was made evident yesterday, when some inquisitive soul shouted, "What are you going to do tomorrow?" across the vast expanses of the motion picture studios and up and down "Santa Claus Lane," sometimes known, for short, as Hollywood Boulevard.

The answer, with a strange and disconcerting unanimity, came back, "Going to the races."

The Santa Anita track opens today on the West Coast, and the running of the bangtails, therefore, becomes the prime Christmas pastime of all, or a majority, of the lovers of thoroughbred horseflesh—as who is not?

Before and after the races, however, a great deal of entertaining is being done.

Dining at Home.

Informal family dinners at noon are being lingered over today by many screen players and their guests, among the hosts and hostesses being Jean Harlow, Jeanette MacDonald, the Chester Morrisses, the Robert Montgomerys, the Al Jolsons and the Bing Crosbys—the last two being irremediably and hopelessly bitten by the racing bug. They will all attend the races after the black coffee demi-tasse, served in a large cup.

A few who are not quite so race-minded are spending the holiday on the desert, at the Palm Springs resort, which is to the film colony about what Atlantic City is to Washington in August. Jean Muir, Marian Marsh, Jean Arthur and the Leslie Howards are included in this group.

Dick Powell is entertaining in his new Toluca Lake home today in honor of his parents and younger brother. The Warren Williams, who also are among the exclusive Tolucans, are holding open-house and will invite their guests to swim in the big pool recently pictured on local screens in an issue of "Screen Snapshots"—if the water isn't too cold.

The Fredric Marches—he is about to become "Anthony Adverse"—are spending the day at home with their two adopted children.

Triple Event for Browns.

The Joe E. Browns—celebrating their wedding anniversary and the birthday of their daughter Kathryn, as well as Christmas—are remaining at home and receiving their friends. And what a home! As long ago as when Joe was here making personal appearances at the Earle, that home was an inviting spot. It has since been added to, to accommodate the requirements of a growing family and maturing sons.

Marguerite Churchill and her husband, George O'Brien, are on the desert today to provide a brief outing for their 6-month-old son, Orin. Boris Karloff is entertaining friends at dinner—minus the Frankenstein makeup, one hopes.

George Brent is up at Lake Arrowhead in the mountains in quest of snow—which he may have found by this time judging from our own recent experience here in virtually snowless Washington. (Editor's note: This is written from the point of view of one who was reared in the swirling intensity of Great Lakes blizzards and therefore would hardly call our recent flurry one.)

The Harold Lloyds, like so many families here in the Capital, are entertaining their children and their children's friends, at an expansive party.

Christmas Day is about the same the world around, after all.

Among the distressing Yuletide reports is the one which comes to this desk that Nelson L. Smith, for many years—ever since the days of Harry M. Crandall's ascendancy, as a matter of fact—assistant manager of the Metropolitan Theater, is lying critically ill in Sibley Hospital, suffering an acute attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Smith was taken suddenly ill Friday morning, was moved to the hospital on Monday and yesterday afternoon was said to be improving, although the doctors felt that the crisis had not as yet been reached.

During Nels' hospitalization, Clyde Abell, assistant manager-elect of the Avenue Grand Theater and earlier chief of service at the Metropolitan, will remain on F street as acting assistant manager of the Met under Manager Charles J. Brennan. It is the hope of this column that an old friend may recover speedily.

Is This Another "Copperfield?"

With the exception of a few small parts in the final sequences, David O. Selznick has completed the casting of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," his first picture as an independent producer.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" has been in production for several weeks, but only now has the roster of 38 name parts been approximately completed.

The latest additions to the distinguished cast of characters are Fred Walton, as the landlord; Lawrence Grant, as the lord chief justice; Montague Shaw, as Mr. Sample, and Helen Flint, as Minna.

Minna is the mother of the false claimant to the title of "Lord Fauntleroy." It is an important role, as those who remember the Frances Hodgson Burnett book will recall, and a suitable one for the talents of Miss Flint, who is another Hollywood recruit from the New York stage. It was she who played opposite Will Rogers in the Hollywood stage production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," opening in film form on the screen at Loew's Fox on Friday. Her last picture was "Riff Raff," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with George Raft and Mickey Rooney, the Puck of Reinhardt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," another member of the "Fauntleroy" cast.

Others Recently Added.

Other recent additions to the personnel of the picture's stellar forces are Walter Kingsford, as Mr. Snade; Tempe Piggott, as Mrs. Dibble; Mary Gordon, as a farmer's wife, and Cecil Elliott, as a "stout mother."

The leading players, of course, are Freddie Bartholomew, who created so profound an impression in the title role of "David Copperfield," also under the productional guidance of Mr. Selznick, who plays Master Cedric, "Ceddie;" Dolores Costello Barrymore, who returns to the screen after a long absence, to appear as "Dearest" (Mrs. Errol); C. Aubrey Smith, as the Earl of Dorincourt; Henry Stephenson, as Havisham; Mickey Rooney, as Dick, the bootblack; Jackie Searl, as "the brat;" Una O'Connor, as Mary; Constance Collier, as Lady Lorridaile; Guy Kibbie, as Mr. Hoobs, and E. E. Clive, as Sir Harry Lorridaile.

To one who vividly remembers the story from many happy childhood readings, this seems a more sagacious bit of casting even than characterized the tremendously effective personification of roles already familiar to the minds of readers in "David Copperfield."

I suspect that Master Bartholomew will lend added luster to what ought to be an imposing film play by surpassing the performance in the title role once contributed to the screen by Mary Pickford—and that was a swell performance.

On a day like this one feels a complete and insuperable humility in the face of so many thoughtful remembrances from friends both far and near.

The Christmas greetings by card, letter, telegraph and phone, and even a few more material forms of expression, are overwhelming.

They come from Johannesburg, South Africa; London, New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Hollywood, San Francisco, Detroit, Montreal, San Diego and points on all sides, between and beyond.

They express in the varicolored hues of the rainbow a single, friendly, kindly, reverential reflection of the true significance of the day which inspires them. The "good will toward men" thought has not gone astray in the world. On this one day of the year, at least, it is both sublime and supreme.

It would require columns to particularize upon the variant excellences of the greetings that have come from so many friends—and to list their names would require columns more.

To select only on occasional highlight or two that somehow cling in memory, there might be mentioned the exquisite beauty of the photographic study that formed the groundwork of Howard S. Benedict's brief, but expressive salutation; the alabaster simplicity of Jean Harlow's card, the first to arrive from the Coast; the deep cerulean richness of the greeting mailed by Morton Downey and Mrs. Downey, the former Barbara Bennett, daughter of that doughty actor, Richard; the gay brilliance of the greeting from the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in London; the simple dignity and beauty of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muto's card; the thoughtfulness of Marjory Mitchell's and the beauty of Irene Dunne's.

The recitation could go on for hours and still would not be complete if it did not include mention and an especial warmth of gratitude to Hardie Meakin for the "critics' pencil," which is illuminated by a tiny electric light bulb and makes possible the taking of notes in a dark theater.

One wonders, even after giving the Christmas card problem a run all through the night, to get into the mails in time, just what can be done to compensate for all this friendly consideration.

The mere "thank you's" of the language are in no wise adequate.

Lost-in-Transit Note.

There will be no last line this Christmas Day.

I used it up as a topline caption for the three-column picture appearing on this page!

A Very Merry Christmas to One and All!

Lest the nature of the day be forgotten or overlooked, we had it spelled out in this photograph of a typical Yuletide scene. Well, at least the snow is typical, even of Washington this year, but the remainder of the scenery may leave a lingering doubt in a mind or two. In case the identity of "the remainder of the scenery" is of interest, it is comprised of Esther Pressman, Kay Gordon, Bonita Barker, Dorothy Thompson and Dene Myles. They posed it during the making of Paramount's "Collegiate."

Culbertson on Bridge

Intelligent Slam Bidding.

bertson system of the "void showing convention," countless hands that contained 12 sure tricks had to be signed off at game levels. There was simply no way to tell whether a partner's advertised tricks corresponded to the other hand's void, making one or the other useless, or were in a fitting suit. When the opponents were kind enough to bid, it is true that an overcall in their suit was effective, but without this friendly assistance, slam bidding suffered acutely.

Today's hand is a good example of the absolute necessity for the void showing convention.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 6
♥ None
♦ Q 10 8 7 5 2
♣ A 10 9 2

WEST
♠ J 10 5
♥ K 7 6 4 2
♦ J 9
♣ K 8 5

EAST
♠ 9 8 4 3
♥ A Q 10 9 3
♦ 3
♣ J 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A 7 2
♥ J 8 5
♦ A K 6 4
♣ Q 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	3 hearts	Double
Pass	Pass	4 diam'd	Pass
6 diam'd (final bid)			

The moment North heard his partner bid one diamond, slam possibilities were evident. But it was vital to know whether duplication of values was present—that is to say, whether North's void heart suit was duplicated—and vitiated by high honor strength in hearts held by South. In only one way could the information be extracted—by telling South about his own void and letting South decide whether this, with its implications of side strength, was good or bad.

South's jump from four to six diamonds was predicated entirely on the assurance that his spade ace and club queen, not being duplication of values, would be good fitting cards. Had he held the heart ace instead of the spade ace, he would have bid only five diamonds, and there the contract would have rested.

West opened his fourth best heart and dummy ruffed. The other hearts were eliminated from the South hand by ruffs in dummy, during which process the adverse trumps also were drawn. Three rounds of spades voided North and South of that suit. Now declarer led a low club from his hand and played the nine from dummy—whatever the club honor situation chanced to be, this avoided the "guess" and insured that only one trick could be lost.

Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.

Glass Firm Pay Roll On Peak for Six Years

Ford City, Pa.—A local glass company here recently reported having the largest pay roll for a current week than any since 1929. Ford City is a "one-industry town," with nearly all residents being employed by the glass company. The increased pay roll and increased production by the company are directly attributable to the Federal Housing Administration's program, according to Ralph H. Utley, cashier of the National Bank of Ford City.

Modern Poultry Farm Pays Off Obligations

Nashville, Tenn.—Profits derived by a farmer near here by modernizing his chicken farm have already been sufficient to pay off the obligation incurred early in 1935.

Early in the year the farmer obtained a modernization loan of $150 from a private financial institution insured by the Federal Housing Administration. During the past week he reported to the Federal Housing Administration State director here that he has already derived enough profit increase to repay the obligation.

Original Color Restorted In Colonial Ballroom

In the ballroom of Gadsby's Tavern at Alexandria, Va., Washington attended many "birthnight balls" in his honor. When this quaint and beautiful ballroom was installed in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum the original color scheme of the room was brought to light, and the woodwork done over in the present light-grayish green. The walls have been painted cream color. These were quite usual colors in colonial interiors and serviceable to the utmost degree in a tavern.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Candid Camera Shots.

Hollywood, Dec. 25.

FRED MacMURRAY, who makes Carole Lombard do as he desires in the flicker, takes direction from Lombard on the set . . . Caesar Romero never sits out a tango at the Trocadero . . . There is a method to get rid of the double feature, and that is to give the pictures very long titles so there isn't room for the other feature on the marquee . . . "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" may be a pioneer . . . Ginger Rogers looks better dressed when she isn't so well dressed.

• • • •

Charlie Chaplin sometimes plays the violin while he is sitting in the bathtub . . . Regardless of how popular the piano industry may be, the sale of piano wire always exceeds it. Piano wire is in great demand at every studio, for it is used in trick shots, especially when an actor has to be photographed in midair . . . Piano wire doesn't photograph . . . And unlike other props, it doesn't require a special background not to be seen . . . Radio's trade advertisements of Katharine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlett" say that she is "Mr. Hepburn to you."

• • • •

Norman Foster owns a book store in Beverly Hills which is frequented by movie players and is called the Secret Book Shop . . . Practically every picture producer has a projection room in his house . . . You're invited for dinner and a pleasant evening, and after dinner you are directed to the projection room and forced to see a picture which you have been ducking at all the movie theaters . . . Bill Grady, the casting agent, insists that an actor in writing out a form questionnaire for a job wrote that he was a moron from Utah.

• • • •

Frank Borzage, who directed Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in "Desire," was once an actor in Western flickers, but you'd never know it on the set, for he's a director who doesn't try to act for the performers . . . David Butler, who directed Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel," sometimes talks baby talk to Shirley on the set . . . Roy Del Ruth, who directed "Thanks a Million," comes on the set as if he were going to a business office . . . William Dieterele, a fine director, gets words mixed and once shouted: "Bring me in an empty horse," meaning a horse without a rider.

• • • •

Bill Robinson has the classiest and most expensive auto which is parked on the Fox Twentieth-Century studio . . . Paul Draper rehearses a dance routine with Ruby Keeler wearing only a pair of trousers held up with a necktie used as a belt. Draper doesn't wear a shirt, for he'd only have to take it off soaking wet . . . Joan Crawford now attends the meetings of the Screen Actors' Guild with Franchot Tone . . . Irvin S. Cobb, who oddly became an actor, doesn't want visitors on the set while he is acting . . . Which shows you what happens when you sleep in Garbo's rented bed.

• • • •

The night clubs aren't as popular in Hollywood as they are on Broadway . . . The executives and actors have enough entertainment at the studio during the day . . . The commissary, any set, any office, is a night club itself; at night they don't want any more of it . . . Gene Fowler sat up brooding the other night, unable to sleep. Finally he decided to take a sleeping powder . . . He had a good night's sleep and the next morning awakened and felt fine . . . And there on the table, next to the bed, was the sleeping powder. He had forgotten to take it—which is the height of absent-mindedness.

• • • •

Actors and actresses, who are big favorites with the movie fans, have their own ratings amongst themselves. Regardless of how popular a performer may be, he will have great admiration for merely a featured player in the troupe . . . There are performers who are strictly actors, actors . . . Their talent is appreciated, especially in the profession . . . John Barrymore is among the notable actors' actors . . . It is evident in every flicker in which he plays . . . On the set of "Romeo and Juliet," Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer, who are the top billing favorites, look with admiration toward Mr. Barrymore . . . Arthur Lyons, the agent, rented Harry Richman's Beverly Hills house and was disappointed because Richman didn't leave any girls.

• • • •

Christmas in Hollywood and many stars have rented Santa Claus costumes and will try to act the role for their children. The day before Xmas there isn't any work done at any studio . . . every dressing room is a cocktail lounge . . . There is no wilder place than a flicker studio on this day . . . However, it is beautiful to drive through Beverly Hills and see the decorated Christmas trees which stand on the lawns outside the various houses. I wonder if the Santa Claus in the department stores is awed when he has to greet a child movie star . . . Shirley Temple visited a department store Santa Claus the other day and before leaving she said to him: "Santa Claus, is there anything I can get you for Christmas?"

Copyright, 1935.

Copper Roofs Gain Wide Popularity

Phoenix, Ariz.—A copper roofing company here credits the Federal Housing Administration's program with being the cause of a 1,000 per cent increase in its business.

"Since we have had the privilege of allowing time payments to purchasers of our copper roofs through the Federal Housing Administration," said Hans H. Doe, president of the Copper Roofs Co., "we have increased our business nearly 1,000 per cent. Instead of a permanent crew of five men, our firm today, one year after the Federal Housing Administration became operative in this district, gives steady employment to 21 men out of this office, five more out of Tuscon, and 20 more in associated offices."

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH ANNIVERSARY
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"SYLVIA SCARLETT"
CARY GRANT • BRIAN AHERNE
ADDED . . . Pathe News Exclusive
DIONNE "QUINTS"
Second Xmas Party
Coming . . . LILY PONS in "I DREAM TOO MUCH"

GAYETY BURLESK
Now Playing
"COUNTESS VANYA"
in the
"DANCE OF THE BATS"

BELASCO NOW
The New GULLIVER
. . . amazing & spectacular . . . a masterpiece." —N. Y. Post.

Loew's FOX PAT 14TH
LAST DAY
Washington's First Indoor FAMILY CIRCUS
ELEPHANTS—CLOWNS—PONIES—DOGS and EVERYTHING!
Screen "CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET" with WARNER OLAND

Loew's PALACE PAT 13TH
NOW Shirley TEMPLE in "THE LITTLEST REBEL" with JOHN BOLES • BILL ROBINSON

Loew's COLUMBIA PAT 12TH
NOW "THANKS a MILLION" with DICK POWELL
ANN DVORAK • FRED ALLEN

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

IT IS ALREADY TALKED ABOUT AS ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST PICTURES!

This is a positive guarantee that you'll have a grand time! Here's a picture that will remind you of "State Fair" and "Tugboat Annie". It's uproariously funny, and yet filled with tenderness and tears and honest sentiment. When you leave this theatre you'll tell your friends: "Don't miss it!"

"Undoubtedly considered for 'Ten Best of the Year'," says Film Daily, screen's leading publication.

Eugene O'Neill's

AH WILDERNESS!

A CLARENCE BROWN Production with

WALLACE BEERY
(Funny and lovable as in "Tugboat Annie!")

LIONEL BARRYMORE
(With a twinkle in his eye!)

ALINE MacMAHON (Whoops! She's Aunt Lilly!) • ERIC LINDEN (Just out of High School and in love!) CECILIA PARKER (The object of Richard's affections!)

SPRING BYINGTON • MICKEY ROONEY (The funniest kid in pictures!) • Produced by HUNT STROMBERG
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Watch for M-G-M's Next Big Entertainment
RONALD COLMAN in "A TALE of TWO CITIES"

STAGE
Hollywood's new romantic sweethearts IN PERSON
JACKIE COOGAN & BETTY GRABLE in "HOLLYWOOD SECRETS" with
The CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS
WALTER McGRAIL
JOSEPHINE DIX
DICK WINSLOW
WARREN WILSON • CHIQUITA

Loew's FOX Friday

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Extend Holiday Greetings
EARLE
TOMORROW
Doors Open 9:45 A.M. FIRST SHOW - 10 O'CLOCK
RAFAEL SABATINI'S CLASSIC . . . Romance of the glorious renegade who fought a king's aramada to win the love of the woman who had bought him as a slave.
CAPTAIN BLOOD
A Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan Classic
ERROL FLYNN
SCREEN'S NEWEST STAR
OLIVIA DeHAVILAND
Lionel Atwill • Guy Kibbee
Ross Alexander • & Thousands of others
• ON STAGE
HIT PARADE OF '36
with
NINA OLIVETTE
MURRAY & KING • 3 WILES
BARTLEY & HURST • MLLE PAULETTE
MERI BELL
24 GIRLS! • CAST OF 40!
Last Day
MISS PACIFIC FLEET
On Stage
JANE FROMAN & others

NOW
THOSE RUSTLERS WERE QUICK ON THE TRIGGER SO WAS NEVADA!
Zane Grey's NEVADA
(A Paramount Picture with)
Also Selected Stars
LARRY "BUSTER" CRABBE
KATHLEEN BURKE
BRING THE FAMILY
SMOKING PERMITTED
MAT 25c
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AMUSEMENTS
LITTLE THEATRE
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
9th St., NORTH OF F
ACKERMAN HEARNE ADM.
Starting 11 A. M. Thurs. Thru Sat.
Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta"

Underdog Stanford Team Moves to Scene of Rose Bowl Game

Top Row Sets Santa Anita Record

Runs Mile in 1 Minute, 35 4-5 Seconds Before Largest Coast Crowd.

45,000 See Clever Ride by Woolf; Betting Is Double Last Year's.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA ANITA PARK, Los Angeles, Dec. 25.—Top Row raced before 45,000 fans to record-breaking victory today in Santa Anita Christmas Stakes and boosted higher the more than $100,000 in dividends he has paid A. A. Baroni, who claimed him in 1934 for $3,500.

Before the largest crowd ever to witness a turf program on the Western seaboard, the son of Peanuts out of Too High won by a neck over Ariel Cross and set a new track mile mark of 1 minute 35 4-5 seconds. It was fourth-fifths faster than the mark established by Sweeping Light last February in beating Equipoise.

Third place went to Marv, two lengths back.

Jockey George Woolf held the 4-year-old bay colt close to the pace throughout the first half of the race, then moved him rapidly to the front.

Masterful Saddlework.

It was a masterful piece of riding by the pilot who brought Azucar home in front here in the $100,000 handicap last February. The victory was worth $4,600 to Baroni. Top Row paid the favorite's odds of $4.80, $4.20 and $3.40 on $2 parimutuel tickets.

The winner packed his top weight of 124 pounds handily. He dropped some distance to the leaders in the first three furlongs until the mob of ten starters sorted itself out, then moved up to third on the far turn behind Ariel Cross and Marv, pulling out of ninth position at the halfway mark.

He answered Woolf's call off the turn and, running wide, came into the stretch second, a length and a half behind H. C. Hatch's horse. Ariel Cross fought off Top Row gamely to the end and regained some ground but not enough.

Fourth, by a head, was Crofter, the other half of the Hatch entry, with Soon Over, one of the favorites, fifth and Regardless sixth.

Born Happy in Front.

Born Happy, from post position, started fast but could not hold the pace past the half-mile mark as Ariel Cross, Marv and Top Row closed in. Marv, except for difficulty at the start, might have won the race. The Childs and Walker thoroughbred, away to a good start, was shut off in the first furlong and needed several hundred yards in which to regain his stride.

The pari-mutuel windows saw $89,364 pass through on the event, which drew heavily from Hollywood's motion-picture colony. The eight races saw $492,435 bet, almost doubling last year's opening day handle of approximately $259,000.

The crowd exceeded by several thousand the approximately 42,000 who saw the Santa Anita Handicap last February.

Walker, of Tigers, Leaves Hospital

By the Associated Press.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Dec. 25.—Gerald Walker, outfielder for the world's champion Detroit Tigers who was injured in an automobile crash near here Friday night, was reported "considerably improved" today.

The young outfielder was discharged from the hospital and permitted to spend Christmas Day at his home here with his wife and two children.

His injuries, physicians said, were not of a permanent nature. He suffered a deep gash on the lower part of his face, slight contusion of the chest and leg and arm bruises.

The accident happened, Walker said, when he was blinded by the lights of a parked car on the highway 3 miles from Hattiesburg.

Elmira High Gridders Whip Miami by 13 to 0

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Scoring in the opening and closing minutes of play, Elmira High School, of New York, defeated Miami High, 13-0, in this city's seventh annual Christmas Day intersectional football game.

Intercepted passes paved the way for both Elmira touchdowns. Approximately 7,500 persons saw the game.

Playoff Is Proposed For Hockey Leagues

St. Louis, Dec. 25 (AP). — The American Hockey Association today proposed an interleague playoff between its 1935-36 pennant winner and the champion of either the International League or the Canadian-American League.

Frank Ruppenthal, owner of the St. Louis Flyers and vice president of the A. H. A., said he had asked Frank Calder, president of the National League, to act as intermediary in arranging the playoff.

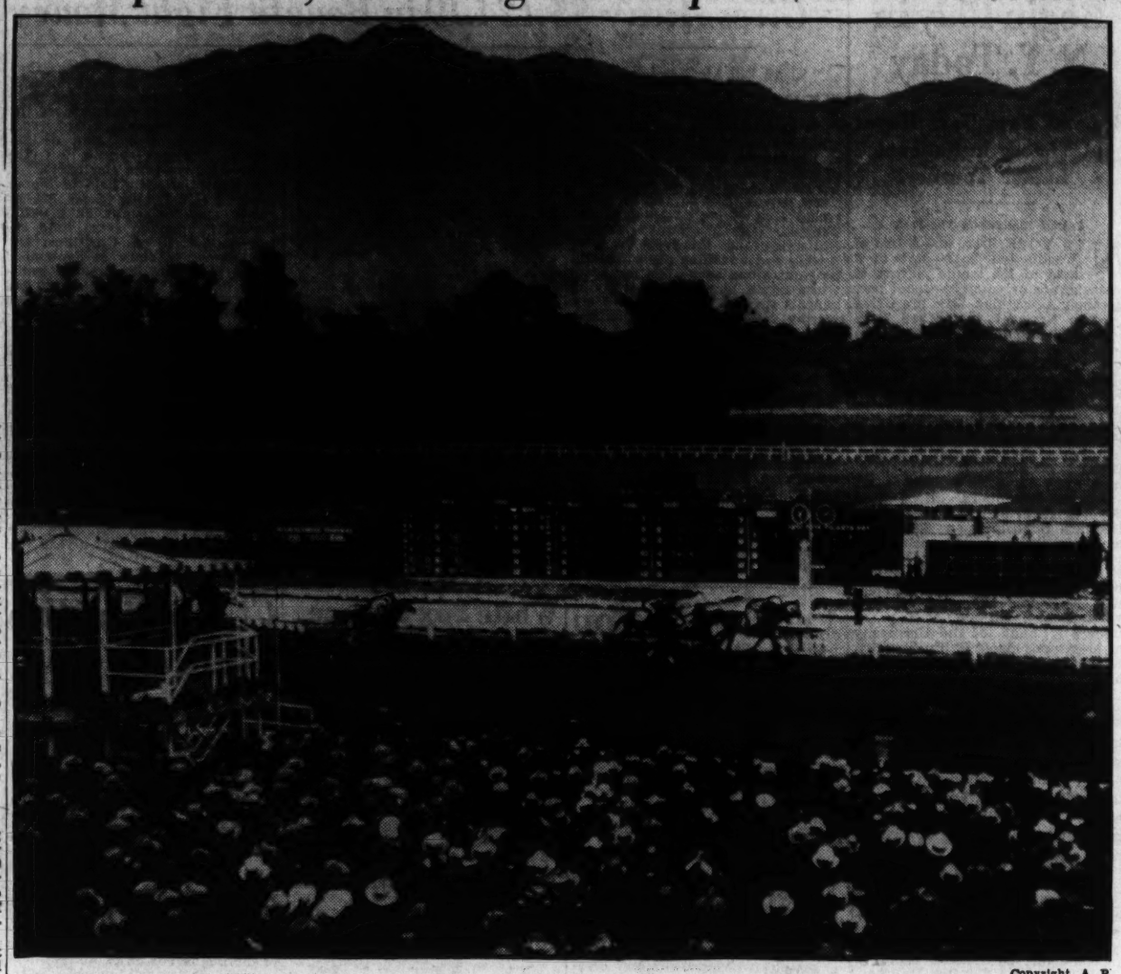
Reddish Knocked Out By Haynes in Second

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 (AP).—Leroy Haynes, husky Los Angeles heavyweight, stopped Willie Reddish, Philadelphia, in the second round of the semiwindup to the Ford Smith-Al Ettore bout at the Arena today.

Outfought in the first round, the Coast Negro came back strong in the second and dropped his opponent twice before Referee Tommy O'Keefe called a halt. Haynes scaled 197, Reddish, 190.

Benny Bass, 134, former world's featherweight titleholder, knocked out Johnny Craven, 138, Conshohocken, Pa., with a right-hand punch in the second round of the main preliminary.

Wirephoto: 45,000 Throng Picturesque Santa Anita Track



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With the Sierra Madre Mountains providing a beauteous backdrop, the opening of the Santa Anita races at Arcadia, Calif., yesterday is pictured as the field thunders to the wire in the first race, won by Jubilee Jim. California's record crowd, 45,000, attended the Christmas Day program.

Football's Ills To Be Topic Of Critics

500 Coaches and Sports Leaders Begin 3-Day Sessions Today.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—College athletics in general and football in particular will command the attention of 500 coaches and sports leaders from all parts of the country here in a three-day meeting starting tomorrow.

Official bodies which will be in session include the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Football Coaches Association, the Track Coaches Association, Physical Education and Student Health associations and the Sportsmanship Brotherhood.

The general welfare of the college athlete will come in for a major share of discussion. One of the principal topics will be an appraisal of the new deal proposed by the Southeastern Conference, grouping together 13 of the oldest and biggest colleges in the deep South.

Sharp Criticism Seen.

This group already has adopted a system whereby athletes will receive financial or scholarship assistance openly and above board on the same basis as any other student. This step, a drastic advance in an attempt to deal with a situation in which the facts are well known but rarely admitted, is virtually certain to meet with sharp criticism.

Football rules and regulations will be taken up by coaches of the sport. Agitation already has been started to bring goal posts back to the goal line chiefly with a view to stimulate the apparently lost art of field-goal kicking and to give these artists the same opportunity to split the uprights kickers have in professional football.

Penalties to Be Topic.

Dan McGugin, who spent 30 years coaching at Vanderbilt, is coming up from the South with a three-point proposal. He would (1) set a standard penalty for interference with pass receivers rather than give the ball to the offensive team where the interference occurred; (2) provide a penalty for roughing the passer just as the kicker is protected by a penalty; (3) reduce the penalty on the offensive team when a pass strikes an ineligible receiver.

"I'd say a 15-yard penalty for pass interference would be sufficient," McGugin said. "The interference rule as it now stands puts the outcome of the game too much in the hands of the officials."

The spectator, mainly the football variety, will come in for a share of the discussion. The sportsmanship brotherhood will discuss this phase of sports at a luncheon tomorrow. Destruction of the goal posts in the Yale-Dartmouth and Yale-Princeton contests before the games were over and excessive drinking provoked this topic for the luncheon.

Herrera Wins Return Battle From Feldman

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25 (AP).—The veteran Tony Herrera fought viciously today to win a unanimous judges' decision over Lew Feldman, New York Jewish boxer who defeated the flashy Mexican here ten days ago.

Herrera, who weighed 137, stung Feldman in the fifth with a sharp right and in the sixth set his opponent down for a one count. The New Yorker weighed 133.

T. N. T. Is Open.

The Tau Nu Tau basketball team is anxious to book games with unlimited aggregations having the use of a gym. Call Manager Bernie Askin at Adams 4922 or Columbia 8727.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

IT IS no particular concern of mine, but the folks up in New York who are debating the proposed changes in the football rules this week could do worse than restore the goal posts to the goal line where I have always thought they belonged. A persistent minority has for years attempted to convince the rules committee that the goal posts very properly belong on the goal line, to no avail. Increased agitation for the restoration of the posts may force action this week, however.

POVICH.

What cock-eyed reasoning ever prompted the rules body to move the posts to a point 10 yards behind the goal line will forever remain a mystery to this department. The manner in which the posts were padded reduced the chance of injury to a minimum. A ball in close proximity to the posts placed a premium on the strategy of the quarterbacks and I never heard any coach complain that the posts interfered with the play on the field. My only guess is that the posts were moved by the rules committee for want of anything else to do or any other way to get its collective name into the papers.

With the posts 10 yards off the playing field, the rules committee has made a mockery of what the sports writers used to call a team's "gallant stand in the shadow of the goal posts." Why, the uprights are so far removed from the scene of action that they don't even cast a shadow over the gridiron.

The pros, you'll notice, didn't fall for the idea of moving the goal posts back into the end zone. In the National Professional League games you see the uprights hard by the end of the field where they mark the goal line and make it that much easier for the spectators to follow the play in vulnerable territory. The pros, unlike the folks who administer college football, play the game with an eye to spectator-interest.

FOR nearly ten years now, the rules committee has been cheating the football public of one of the game's supreme thrills—the field goals. The removal of the posts added 10 yards to the length of drop kicks and place kicks and discouraged attempts for three points to the extent that field-goal kicking became almost a lost art. Thirty-yard field goals which were common in Charley Brickley's day now meant that the kicker had to boot the ball 40 yards through the posts. With the posts looming 20 yards away, teams in late years preferred to put the ball in play from running formation in an attempt for a touchdown.

The appeal of professional footbtall is due chiefly to its spectacular play. The field goal is a regular occurrence among the pros, not once but several times during a game. The same college stars who were cautioned by coaches against attempting to kick field goals because of the added handicap imposed by the removal of the posts into the end zone are now blossoming as kicking stars in pro ranks. It only goes to show——

I see, too, where there is talk of curbing the lateral pass in the college game. I don't like to see that. I never heard a spectator rant against the lateral pass. It is a new phase of college play that brings the ball into the open and lets the fan, even the uninitiated, see what is happening, and it's a thrill. Compared to the conventional linebuck and the reverse plays that only serve to confuse the spectators, the lateral pass is a pleasing innovation.

The pros, of course, have gone even further in their attempt to appeal to fan-interest. They are not bound by the rules that forbid college backs to pass the ball unless they are 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage. But, if I were the rules committee, I'd let the pros keep that rule exclusively. It's not vital to fan interest. But the goal posts on the goal line is a definite need, if only to restore that "gallant stand in the shadow of the posts."

THE spirit of Christmas apparently has touched Jack Cuddy, the United Press' top sportswriter, who admits to being sentimental as he offers a few words of cheer for "a man who received the worst booting about of any individual in sports during 1935."

Max Baer is the object of Cuddy's expression and Cuddy goes on to "take advantage of this Yuletide occasion to wish Baer a merry Christmas and a happy New Year—and to assure him that I still believe he's a swell fellow and a game fighter and that he did NOT lay down to Joe Louis."

Recognizing the popular opinion that Baer did "lay down," Cuddy disclaims any warm friendship for the Livermore Larruper but declares himself unable to call Baer a quitter. He quotes Jack Dempsey who was in Maxie's corner that night against Louis:

"Why didn't Maxie regain his feet if he was strong enough to get up on one knee? Well, I've seen some fighters knocked cold as a herring but keep right on punching for two or three rounds. The mind was gone but the body carried on. Others, when kayoed, flop to the floor like dead. Others try to get up and can't. That was Maxie's case. He was punched groggy. His body instinctively tried to climb up but couldn't make it. If Max had decided to dog it, he would have flopped to the canvas—to make good. Maxie's too good an actor to pass up a chance like that."

Ettore Easily Whips Smith In Bout

Coming Heavyweight Wins Decision in Fight at Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Al Ettore, up-and-coming Philadelphia heavyweight, outpointed Ford Smith, cowboy puncher from Montana, in ten rounds at the arena today.

Ettore made it anything but a "Merry Christmas" for the "giant-killer" from the West, winning about as he pleased and staying on the aggressive from start to finish.

The blond Philadelphian, who scaled 191, giving away 19 pounds to his opponent, was ahead in every round except the ninth, and even in that frame he stayed even. Six thousand fans turned out for the holiday card.

Smith Stays Game.

Smith's gameness featured his side of the battle. At times his knees buckled from the power behind Ettore's barrage. His lips were cut, but he never stopped trying, although his efforts were to little avail.

He confined his attack mainly to the body, occasionally shooting a right-hand uppercut in close.

Ettore piled up wide margins in the third, sixth, seventh and tenth. He rocked Smith with right-hand smashes and hard left hooks, but is overanxiousness to send over the finish punch kept him from flooring the Montanan.

Smith rallied in the last minute of the ninth round and stung the Philadelphian with several rights to the head. But it was his final gesture. In the tenth they stood toe-to-toe and slugged, but Smith was too tired to put much steam behind his punches by that time.

Werber and Berger Play In Tech-Alumni Battle

The old grads will come back and endeavor to show the youngsters how to do it tonight at Tech gym as a star-studded Tech Alumni basketball team risks sore muscles and creaky backs in the annual combat with the undergrads. The tapoff is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Included among the Alumni are Bill Werber and Bozie Berger, local boys who made good in major league baseball; Jack Goldblatt, Pat Rooney, Joe Counselor, Monk McCarthy, Knocky Thomas, Waverly Wheeler and Everett Russell.

Lebanon Valley Victor Over Tampa Eleven, 6-0

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Lebanon Valley "Flying Dutchmen," of Annville, Pa., today broke Tampa University's string of Christmas Day football victories by defeating the Spartans, 6-0, in the third annual event.

The visitors scored a touchdown in the first period, but neither side was able to cross the other's goal line thereafter.

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GUARANTEED
USED TIRES
POTOMAC TIRE CO.
28th & M N.W.
DEc. 0796.

Louis' Wages Now Total $371,654

Started as Preliminary Fighter for $50 on July 4, 1934.

Carnera Bout Returned $44,000; Baer Fight Worth $215,375.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 25.—"How t get rich in the boxing business," the unwritten story of Joe Louis' rise to wealth with a pair of leather boxing gloves, would be among the best sellers of 1936 if the Brown Bomber of Detroit should suddenly turn author.

Statisticians here quit counting Louis' unbroken string of ring victories to check up on the wealth he has accumulated in the 18 months of his professional career, and their calculations indicate that the heavyweight sensation has collected $371,645 for 26 ring appearances.

They figured out that Louis has cleaned up at the rate of $3,318 a round and stands in a fair way to name his own price now for every fight where he is to be the drawing card.

First Bout Netted $50.

Louis started out as a $50 preliminary fighter in Chicago on July 4, 1934, after a brief but successful turn through the amateur ranks. That first $50 was given him for knocking out Jack Kracken. His second fight brought him $60 and the promoters paid him $75 for his third.

Quick knockouts, plus the ring cunning he displayed in his early engagements, brought him increasing prominence and increasing purses in the fight game, and in November, 1934, he jumped into the $300 class by knocking out Stanley Poreda at Chicago.

That was the tip-off that Louis was coming up through the heavyweights with a rush, and two weeks after the Poreda scrap he received $1,000 for beating Charley Massera in Pittsburgh.

Jumps to $44,000

Louis' purses began increasing by $2,000 and $3,000 after his first fight with Lee Ramage in Chicago, and then suddenly jumped to $44,000 for his knockout victory over Primo Carnera in New York.

The Brown Bomber hit the top of his 1935 earnings when he took $215,375 out of the Max Baer fight in New York, the bout that brought back the golden days of the Rickard-Dempsey era.

Louis' earnings, of course, are not net. There is a split with his managers and training expenses.

But the $50 preliminary boy of 18 months ago is riding in a motor car as big as a fire engine now, and the boxing moguls who have him under contract are looking for richer gates than Tex Rickard ever knew.

300,000 Attempt To See Bowl Game

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 25.—Graduate Manager Alfred R. Masters of Stanford said today he "could have sold 300,000 tickets" for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game with Southern Methodist University.

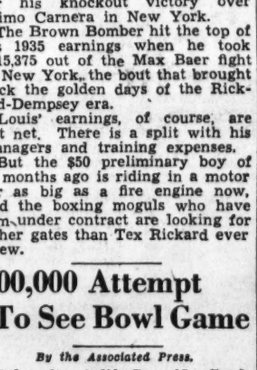
"We sold out the 84,474 seats in exactly five days and had on hand applications, accompanied by the money, for 200,000 tickets," he said. "I believe we could have disposed of at least 300,000 tickets. Financially, it is the biggest football game we ever worked on."

To prevent possible attempts to rush the gates, 100 policemen, backed up by the Pasadena Fire Department, will guard the entrances.

Columbus Buys Pitcher.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Columbus American Association Baseball Club purchased Pitcher Al Krupsie yesterday from the Asheville, N. C., Club of the Piedmont League. Krupsie, a right-hander, won six and lost three games last season.

Where's George?



—gone to Lansburgh's

The boy who pages George will earn his tip, for George has been tipped off to a good thing, and he's at Lansburgh's looking for after-Christmas reductions in the Men's Departments.

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th-8th-9th
MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Basque in Court

JEAN BOROTRA.

Net Tax Case Is Argued in France

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The French courts are scheduled to decide Friday whether tennis tournaments should be included in the category of taxable public amusements.

This situation developed recently when Jean Borotra, the irrepressible Bounding Basque of international Davis Cup fame, was called upon by the city public welfare commission in connection with charges brought against the Tennis Club of Paris for failure to pay 592,340 francs of taxes during the past three years.

Borotra is the president of the club. The commission contends that tennis matches became spectacles once the public is invited to attend and entrance fees are demanded.

The veteran player claimed exemption from the poor tax, which is imposed on all public amusements in France, on the ground that the matches and tournaments held in the Tennis Club of Paris are not public amusements.

"The purpose of these tournaments," Borotra's attorney told the court at a preliminary hearing, "is to stimulate emulation among younger players, permit their classification in national rankings and prepare them for international matches."

Good Chance To Win Seen By Coach

Believes His Players Are in Proper Frame of Mind to End Jinx.

Methodists' Air Play to Be Met With Line Plunging Attack.

By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 25.—Stanford's main football contingent headed for Pasadena tonight prepared either to break a Rose Bowl jinx with a victory over Southern Methodist or go down fighting the greatest New Year's Day battle of the last three seasons.

Twenty-one players, who had remained in this section to spend Christmas at home, and Head Coach C. E. (Tiny) Thornhill broke camp. At Pasadena they will join 17 teammates who left yesterday for their homes in southern California.

Veterans of Rose Bowl.

For most of the players it was the third successive trip to take part in the big yearly classic. Two preceding efforts to prove Western football is superior to the brand played elsewhere failed. Instead of lining up as the favorite a week from today, Stanford will find itself the short-ender.

The setup is exactly what Coach Thornhill hoped for. As "under daog," he confidently believes his team will function in championship form.

Texas enthusiasts have helped the cause by continued predictions that Southern Methodist would win by margins varying from 1 to 40 points. From all indications, the Stanford players have acquired a mental outlook in which every individual has accepted the game as a personal challenge.

To Pound Texans' Line.

The aerial trickery of Southern Methodist will be met by counter strategy—a combined ground and air attack which has been perfected since the close of the regular season last month.

Blasts at the center of the line will be one of Stanford's answers to the Texas team's practice of fading out its guards on the open type of play.

Thornhill believes his team has "a very good chance" to win this game. He says the players are in a better frame of mind than the preceding two years, when they lost to Alabama and Columbia.

S-N-O-W!

1.50

Men's Storm and Low Cut Rubbers

Health protection in this stormy weather . . . Dont risk wet feet and resultant bad colds. These sturdy rubbers made by U. S. Rubber Co. Sizes 6 to 12.

Men's 4-Buckle Arctics
Made of a warm cloth. A U. S. Rubber Co. product. Water-proofed uppers. Sizes 6 to 12. 2.95

Men's Zipper Arctics
Complete and perfect coverage. Easy to put on and take off. All rubber. Product of U. S. Rubber Co. Sizes 6 to 11. 3.95

Men's Shops—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Golden Rock II Surprises in Christmas Purse at Tropical

Wright Rides To 3-Length Victory

$12.90 Paid by Horse Owned by Panama Vice President.

By the Associated Press.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Dec. 25.—Golden Rock 2d, in the pink and white silks of C. W. Muller, vice president of the Republic of Panama, caused a mild surprise by winning the one mile Christmas handicap by three lengths before some 15,000 holiday fans here this afternoon. Wayne Wright, back in winning stride following a slump, rode the $12.90-for-$2 shot for his second triumph of the day and his 189th of the year.

Top Dog and Chasar, in the Chicago owned racing livery of Mrs. Emil Denemark, finished second and third as named. The entry ruled favorite at odds of 9 to 10. They finished two lengths apart.

Golden Rock 2d covered the eight furlongs in 1:37 2-5, only one-fifth of a second slower than Sea Fox's track record, to earn a purse of $1,100. The local strip was faster today than on any previous afternoon at the current session, as attested by the time in the various events.

The Yuletide throng was unable to put over a favorite in the first five events in a busy betting day. It was learned that the paid admissions total today surpassed any previous figure in the history of the track.

Chasar ran a game race from a bad start. He was pinched right out of it, along with Spixi. Advising Anna, the mare that beat Chasar a head in the opening day handicap, stopped badly after trying to catch Top Dog.

Top Dog, whose chief claim to fame lies in a second to Discovery in the Hawthorne Gold Cup, was "run off his feet" by Jockey J. King while his stablemate was far out of it. Wayne Wright, whose chances to overtake Charlie Stevenson seem to lessen each day, gave Golden Rock 2d a perfect ride. The Idaho boy rated his mount third to the far turn, where he sent the ultimate winner past Advising Anna and after Top Dog. Upon entering the stretch, Golden Rock 2d gained command and drew away with little effort.

Santa Anita Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; The Kris Kringle 2-year-olds.
Jubilee Jim, 109 (Gunari).. 9.60 5.60 4.00
Lady Florise, 102 (Reeve)..... 6.80 4.40
Dusky Prince, 112 (Balaski)..... 3.60
Blind Blarney, Malmaison, Holl Image, Marcieave and Braille also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Leh Helker, 110 (Schultz) 10.00 4.40 3.20
Ancelot, 115 (Thomason)..... 24.40 7.80
Trevallion, 110 (Caperton)..... 3.20
Morpheus, Poet Prince, Transbird, Lapland, Justa Jones Penal, Gold Clasp, Sweet Man, and Afridi also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; all ages.
†Bartlett, 113 (K'singer).. 5.80 4.00 4.20
Vermont Rose, 104 (Gray)..... 16.60 12.80
†Neches, 98 (Hebert)..... 4.20
Jobioso, Small Mortgage, Easter Tommy, Beverly Hills, Rubio, Bon Amour, Home Loan, Mystic Moon, Bal Ele also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Highland Springs Stock Farm entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mumsie, 107 (Yager)..... 9.80 4.40 3.80
El Bandido, 116 (Corbett)..... 4.20 3.80
High Image, 108 (Thornton)..... 25.40
Euxine, Silver Sickle, Bibbles, Choice, Smuggled In, Felwyn, Shining Jewel, Crout au Pot, Air Squadron, Postscript also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Inaugural Handicap; purse, $1,200; all ages.
Dartle, 112 (Coucci)..... 9.00 4.20 3.60
†Sound Advice, 111 (Parvin)..... 4.00 3.60
Lady Bowman, 107 (Gray)..... 3.60
Barcarolle, Hi-Nelli, Manners Man, Cloud d'Or, Time Flight, Galla Clay, Fort Springs, Brown Jack also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
†Finished first, but changes places with Dartle, a foul being allowed by judges.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $500; the Christmas Stakes; all ages.
Top Row, 124 (Woolf)... 4.80 4.20 3.40
†Ariel Cross, 108 (Young)..... 10.80 5.80
Mary, 101 (Thompson)..... 4.60
Born Happy, Toro Joncy, Soon Over, Ajaccio, Regardless, Bluebeard. †Crofter also ran. Time, 1:35 4-5 (new track record).
†H. C. Hatch entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Easy Sailing, 104 (Yager)..6.60 4.20 3.20
Crete, 107 (Parvin)..... 5.20 3.40
Ebony Lady, 110 (Gunari)..... 3.60
Duck Winter, South Gallant, Mamma's Choice, My Peter, Jimmy Sutro also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Centerlane, 108 (Mauro). 34.40 12.80 6.80
Seguro, 113 (Wilber)..... 4.80 3.00
Flashing Colors, 110 (Brammer)..... 3.40
Communiste, The Triumvir, America's Emblem, Golden Knight, Charlie Jr., Manager Bill, Sandwrack also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Santa Anita Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Helpful; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Doraldina .... 112| 7 Danfield 115
2 Black Valley.. 112| 8 Gentle 115
3 Iron Claw.... 115| 9 Artful Shot.. 115
4 Bold Courtier. 115|10 Dulces King.. 115
5 Pension..... 115|11 Lou Machado 115
6 Tystland..... 115|12 English Girl.. 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for all ages.
1 Vacillate .... 115| 7 Jay L..... 118
2 *Dirigible .... 113| 8 Sun Liberty.. 118
3 *Hobnail .... 113| 9 *Humorous .. 113
4 Bubbl. Mate.. 111|10 *Bonynge 110
5 *Liolele .... 113|11 Miss Flip 110
6 Running Heel. 118|12 *Evangelist... 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Budding Star. 109| 6 Our Carolyne.. 113
2 Lady Roma... 109| 7 *Hattie Mae.. 110
3 Miletta .... 115| 8 *B. Eighty 106
4 *Koot. Belle.. 110| 9 Jocks Image.. 103
5 *Valina .... 106|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 No Worry.... 110| 6 Merriweather 108
2 Onus ..... 116| 7 *Ly Greenock 110
3 *Tynemouth... 109| 8 Valerie Jean.. 113
4 Sundad..... 113| 9 Retired 105
5 *Blaze Home.. 104|10 Continuity 112

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the West Coast Purse; for 2-year-olds.
1 Rotherham .. 106|5 Plunge Home.. 118
2 Barnsley .... 115|6 Speedy Return 106
3 Answer True.. 117|7 Skipton 109
4 Rodney Pan... 112|

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mad Frump.. 114|4 *Mickeys Man. 110
2 Midshipman .. 114|5 *Tricklins 102
3 *Noahs Pride 109|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Marsala .... 109|5 Saint Kitts.. 113
2 *Fair Mole.... 112|6 *Rome Vennie 112
3 *Mar Pal..... 109|7 *Ida S. 105
4 *Interpreter.. 112|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dignified ... 112|7 Merely 117
2 *Seths Hope.. 108|8 Sickle Bill.. 114
3 *The Singer.. 112|9 *Good Politan 112
4 Solamola .... 117|

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for all ages, substitute).
1 Sky Haven.... 118| 7 *Ur 113
2 *Charlie Chan 113| 8 *Happy H'ter. 111
3 *Majlite .... 108| 9 Justa Hymn.. 118
4 *Mauve Decade 95|10 *Carmanchita 106
5 All Devil .... 116|11 Barter. Kate. 115
6 Georgia Lily. 110|12 *Forewarned. 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Tropical Park, Dec. 25.

Despite the fact that comparatively few attempts are made to run "ringers," or horses under assumed names, the race tracks spend thousands of dollars each year in protecting the public against the work of the sharpers. Turf officials know that the minute they let down on this phase of the game, the boys with the paint and dye will step in, hoping to win on a "sure thing" bet. Tropical Park has a system that is believed to be "ringer' 'proof. The department is in charge of Lally Colyer, former scribe. He has detailed description of 10,000 horses and he and his force examine each horse thoroughly before allowing him to become a starter. If there is any change in markings, the horse is held out of action until identification is complete. Perhaps the smartest men in the identifying business around the tracks are the clockers. Not only do they get the time of the horses between the various poles during workouts, but they must be able to name them to gain anything from their findings. While in many cases the boy who is riding tips off the clockers as to the trainer, the majority of those who make their living by means of the watch can call off the names of some 2,000 horses, were they turned out in a field without any sort of equipment. And some of these fellows can hardly read and write.

BILL.

First race—Sic 'Em is going to get a chance to do his stuff for the Benningites. All those who want to take a shot at a long one with an excellent chance should string along. Closed like the wind last out, and I have reason to look for some early speed tomorrow. **De-Valera** and **Broad Sword** to take care of the others.

Second race—Pompeius goes postward with 120 pounds aboard, but I'm going to get on the line. This one seems to have a class edge and is fit as hands can make a plater. **High Torque** has worked well and may be in the thick of the battle. **Love Lost**, in light, is a threat. Clocker Mike likes **Freeman.**

Third race—Dream Kiss shares top weight with several in this field and will be a keen factor in the distribution of this purse. She has worked briskly, and I'm depending upon Watson for a good ride. **Fanie** has a next second to her credit here. **Lollies** surprised in Maryland and has a fighting chance.

Fourth race—Blue Dan, Lady Kiluna and **Rocky Prince** is the way I prefer them in this field of cheap ones. The latter takes on too much weight for my book, but may do it.

Fifth race—Silver Fleece isn't much of a horse at best, but I believe this is the right spot. Wright has drawn the assignment and I expect no mistakes. **Colonel Ed** ran a nice race last out, but picks up 16 pounds. **Foreign Legion** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—Scotch Queen was nicely in hand while winning a sprint last out. She should fare well at this mile route and will have Watson in the saddle. **Belle Fille** and **Gertrude S.** to battle it out for the place and show.

Seventh race—Overstimulant is in wise hands. This fellow failed to show anything while being tightened in a better field than he meets today. That 103 pounds and the fact that Jackson is likely to have the mount has swayed me. **Star Fire** and **Gallant Miss** to divide the other money.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Wednesday, December 25, 1935.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. For maidens of all ages. Start poor. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:11½. Winner, Tranquility Farms b. c. (2), by Carlaris-Lady Capulet. Trained by C. Irby. Value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $40; fourth, $10. Time, 1:04 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CAPT. CAL	110½	4	4	1½	11½	11½	1²	Pollard	$5.30
SANDY BOOT	108	8	5	2½	2²	2²	2¾	G. Watson	6.90
BELLUM	118	6	7	3h	3²	3²	3²	Kopel	1.60
WAR GAMES	108	5	9	8	6¹	4ns	Mattioli	36.60
GAY DOG	118	2	6	5³	4²	4½	5³	King	9.70
STARRY NIGHT	115	10	1	4½	5²	5½	6h	Wall	11.20
DOUBLE FINESSE	108	9	8	6³	7²	7²	7²	S. Renick	3.65
SWEET SUSAN	105	1	10	10²	10²	10²	8¹	Maschek	66.90
BUSBY	108	7	2	7½	8½	8½	9½	J. Renick	80.70
SARAH	109½	3	3	9³	9½	9²	10¹⁰	Horn	136.60
JOHNNY M	113	11	11	11	11	11	11	Coule	260.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPT. CAL., $12.60, $7.00, $3.90; SANDY BOOT, $6.40, $3.70; BELLUM, $2.20.

CAPT. CAL broke running, was sent to the front with a rush, and displaying good speed, drew away around the turn and held on well. SANDY BOOT, well up, made a game effort. BELLUM was a bit slow in breaking, was sent up on inside and was taken to outside turning out of backstretch, went wide in stretch and finished very fast. He will improve over this effort. WAR GAMES came from far back. GAY DOG ran a good race. DOUBLE FINESSE broke slow.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $500, claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:41. Off at 2:43. Winner, J. E. Smallman's br. g. (5), by Stefan The Great—Dustwhirl. Trained by L. Alexandra. Value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $40; fourth, $10. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FEUDAL LORD	120	6	4	4³	3¹	3h	1ns	R. Watson	$4.40
PORTDEN	117	5	1	2²	2²	1h	2¹½	Litzenberger	3.15
GRANNY'S TRADE	114	4	3	1²	1²	2¹	3³	Wall	13.95
LORD TOUR'MENT	117	3	2	1h	1h	1½	4ns	May	20.35
MOANE KEALA	107	2	5	3h	4¹	5²	5⁴	Phillips	6.85
KAWAGOE	117	8	7	6²	6²	6²	6³	Wright	1.35
CAPT. JERRY	106	7	6	7¹⁰	7²	7²	7¹	Anderson	49.75
STEPBROTHER	111	1	8	8	8	8	8	Porter	91.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FEUDAL LORD, $10.80, $4.20, $3.00; PORTDEN, $3.80, $3.10; GRANNY'S TRADE, $4.70.

FEUDAL LORD was lucky at the start and hustled along, was taken to the outside in stretch, closed gamely and just lasted to win. PORTDEN broke fast, but dropped back. He made up ground and would have won in another stride. GRANNY'S TRADE was a stout contender all the way and ran a good race.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:13. Off at 3:17. Winner, G. L. Hamilton's b. g. (4), by St. James—Daughter of Zeus. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $40; fourth, $10. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JAMES BOY	112	1	2	4³	4²	4²	3½	1²	Wright	$12.80
MUSLET	110½	5	3	5h	5h	5h	6²	2ns	Passero	3.05
PASS SHOT	116	8	8	6¹	6¹	6²	5h	3²	Bethel	3.05
UKRAINE	109	7	5	3¹	3²	1h	1½	4h	R. Watson	6.25
VANGUOROUS	109	6	6	2²	2¹	2²	2½	5¹	Schutte	16.65
PARITY	116	6	4	2³	2²	3²	4²	6⁴	Litzenberger	10.35
BLACK WATCH	112	2	1	1½	1h	2h	7²	Rose	5.15
BRAD	107	3	7	7³	8	8	8	8	Dunbar	8.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAMES BOY, $27.60, $12.30, $4.90; MUSLET, $4.40, $3.00; PASS SHOT, $2.80.

JAMES BOY, showing remarkable improvement over his recent race, was kept well up to far turn, where he began to close ground, and taken to the outside, came around field, took lead and won nicely in hand. MUSLET got away well, but dropped back, rated along in the stretch, closed gamely. PASS SHOT was allowed to drop too far out of it in early part, but he finished with a good burst of speed.

$2 DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES), PAID $285.70.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start, good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:48. Off at once. Winner, Starmount Stable's b. f. (2), by Royal Minstrel—Resplendent. Trained by M. Milburn. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:40.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HYMN	108	2	3	7³	5h	3¹	2²	1¼	Dabson	$16.95
MUSCLE IN	106	3	2	3²	3²	2½	1¹	2ns	Jackson	5.30
IRISH PLAY	105	6	8	5³	9¹	6²	3½	3h	G. Watson	8.30
BOMBASTIC	105	9	9	8¹	8h	8½	6½	4h	Stafford	2.55
CICARY	111	5	1	1h	1½	1h	4h	5h	C. Hanford	2.70
PEACE MOVE	108	1	6	6¹	6²	5h	5½	6h	Coule	7.70
MAINTENANCE	111	4	5	4h	4¹	7²	7²	7¹	Wall	14.95
PRINCE DANNY	108	8	4	2½	2²	4¹	8¹	8³	Schutte	20.35
COGARTOWN	97	7	6	5³	7²	9	9	9	Fallon	56.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HYMN, $35.30, $14.60, $8.80; MUSCLE IN, $6.50, $4.50; IRISH PLAY, $6.00.

HYMN, outrun for the first half mile, was sent up on the outside going into far turn, circled field and won going away. MUSCLE IN, on the inside and in the deep going, took lead entering stretch, but tired. IRISH PLAY was taken the overland route for the entire trip. BOMBASTIC closed a big gap. CICARY had speed for 7 furlongs, then quit.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,500 added. The Christmas Handicap. For all ages. Start poor. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:20½. Winner, C. W. Muller's br. h. (5), by Craganour—Auristella. Trained by G. E. Montcrieffe. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLDEN ROCK II	112	2	2	3¹	2¹	1½	1¹	1ns	Wright	$5.40
TOP DOG	116	6	2	1½	1²	2²	2²	2h	Ritz	1.90
CHASAR	117	4	6	5³	5¹⁰	5³	3¹	3³	Ritz	†
BLACKBIRDER	114	7	4	4¹⁰	4³	4²	5¹⁰	4¹	Lonsden	13.65
ADVISING ANNA	116	5	1	2²	2¹½	3²	4h	5¹⁰	Pollard	2.10
SPIXI	108	3	5	6	6	6	6	6	C. Hanford	20.55

†Mrs. E. Denemark's entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN ROCK II, $12.90, $3.50, $3.00; †TOP DOG, $2.40, $2.40; †CHASAR, $2.40.

GOLDEN ROCK II was well ridden. He was rated along to the far turn, where he began to make up ground, came around TOP DOG entering stretch, drew out, winning nicely in hand. TOP DOG was rushed off his feet in the early part by setting a sizzling pace and he stopped badly. CHASAR was unprepared for the start and was last away. He was lengths out of it in run down backstretch, but closed with a rush. BLACKBIRDER ran an even race and will improve. ADVISING ANNA failed to show any speed. SPIXI was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:53. Off at 4:55. Winner, Mrs. Ian Bowie's ch. g. (6), by Broomstick—Marchesa II. Trained by H. E. Brown. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HOME WORK	106	6	4	5¹	7²	6½	5³	1ns	Kastner	$38.75
MAJOR GENERAL	109	1	1	1²	1²	1½	1½	2ns	Jackson	1.60
POLO BAR	111	7	8	4½	3h	3½	2²	Porter	7.25
TOP HIGH	107	5	3	3½	4¹	4h	3½	4h	Phillips	3.15
BOOGAR	109	2	6	7h	5¹	5²	4¹	5²	R. Watson	9.30
BIG SHOW	114	3	2	2²	3²	2½	6½	6¹	Bethel	38.45
ROSS	110	8	5	6½	8	8	8	7h	Wright	8.35
DARKLING	108	4	7	8	6h	7²	7¹	8	C. Hanford	8.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOMEWORK, $79.50, $17.40, $7.30; MAJOR GENERAL, $4.00, $2.60; POLO BAR, $4.10.

HOME WORK worked his way up on the outside, closed with a rush under a good ride and just got up to win. MAJOR GENERAL was sent to the front with a rush, displayed good speed and held on gamely. POLO BAR, never far from the pace, finished with a rush, but was in close quarters in final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:34. Off at 5:38½. Winner, Dan Hardy's ch. g. (4), by Dominant—Fresnay. Trainer, Dan Hardy. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHIMNEY TOP	109	3	4	2¹	2¹	1½	1²	1¹	Stafford	$8.50
ILCHESTER	117	8	6	6h	4h	3²	2¹	2¼	R. Watson	2.50
DEAN SWIFT	109	6	8	3h	3¹½	4¹	3h	3h	Jackson	16.65
BIG GAWK	114	7	3	5¹½	5²	6²	4¹	4h	Pollard	7.50
DAN SKILLING	110	5	5	4½	6²	5½	6½	5h	Wright	5.05
PUSCO	114	2	7	7h	8	8	8	6²	Passero	21.60
EDDIE J	111	4	2	8	7²	7²	7½	7²	Porter	20.60
VOTE BOY	109	1	1	1½	1h	2¹	5¹	8	Phillips	7.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIMNEY TOP, $19.00, $5.30, $4.10; ILCHESTER, $2.90, $2.50; DEAN SWIFT, $5.30.

CHIMNEY TOP raced VOTE BOY into defeat in first half mile, assumed lead and gamely stalled off the determined bid of ILCHESTER. The latter closed ground gamely. DEAN SWIFT well up all the way. BIG GAWK saved ground and made a game effort. DAN SKILLING lacked speed.

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Broadsword (31)	Pompeius (24)	Furtive (26)	Roc. Prince (22)	Colonel Ed (24)	Foxiana (22)	Gallant Miss (23)
L. Hockberger (14)	High Torque (13)	Fanie (15)	Blue Dan (15)	Laughing Sun (14)	Scot. Queen (14)	Star Fire (14)
De Valera (10)	Lady Pal (9)	Due Time (9)	Lady Genie (10)	Silver Fleece (8)	Belle Fille (9)	Dark Mission (12)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Sic 'Em	Pompeius	Dream Kiss	Blue Dan	Silver Fleece	Scotch Queen	Overstimulate
De Valera	High Torque	Fanie	Lady Kilunna	Colonel Ed	Belle Fille	Star Fire
Broad Sword	Love Lost	Lollies	Rocky Prince	Foreign Legion	Gertrude S.	Gallant Miss

Best bet—Scotch Queen.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Broad Sword	Pompeius	Lollies	Rocky Prince	Colonel Ed	Scotch Queen	Gallant Miss
Dixie Princess	High Torque	Fanie	Lady Kilunna	Foreign Legion	Belle Fille	Dark Mission
Sic 'Em	Sun Cloister	Somersault	Mira	Chance King	Gertrude S.	Overstimulate

Capital Netmen Begin Play in N. Y. Today

3 Local Boys Have Hopes of Victory in National Indoor Tourney.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A trio of Washington boys—part of a field of 155 tennis players 18 years of age or younger—spent part of their Christmas Day preparing for the National Junior and Boys Indoor Championships opening here tomorrow.

One of the Capital City youngsters, 15-year-old Davie Johnsen, of Roosevelt High, will swing into action tomorrow at 11 o'clock when he tackles Donald Rosalsky, of George Washington High School, New York, in a second-round match. Johnsen, District of Columbia boys champion, drew a bye for the first round.

Albert Ritzenberg, of Central High, engages Jack L. Massena, of Heckley School, in a first-round match in the junior tournament at 4 p. m., while his brother, Nathan, Middle Atlantic and District of Columbia junior champion, encounters Augustyn Franczky, of East High School, Buffalo, at 7 p. m. Robert H. Land, of the University of Maryland, meets Philip Steckler, of Lawrenceville Prep, at the same hour.

Threat in Doubles.

While all three Washington entrants rate high in their respective singles tournaments, they are expected to offer their real threat in the junior doubles when the Ritzenberg brothers will go gunning for an objective which has twice narrowly escaped them.

One year the Ritzenbergs went as far as the semifinals before being eliminated by Alfred Jarvis, of Williams College, and William Winslow, of Lawrenceville Prep. Last year they were eliminated in the quarter-finals by Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, and Charles Mattman, of Trinity School, the eventual champions. Hunt is not defending either his singles or doubles championships.

The seeded list in the Junior tournament reads in order as follows: Donald Leavens, Northwestern University; Marvin Wachman, Northwestern; Melvin Lapman, Kings Teachers College; Alfred L. Jarvis, Williams College; David Corson, Roselle Junior College; Robert L. Madden, University of Pittsburgh; Jack Totten, Paterson, N. J.; Charles Mattman, Trinity School; Peter Lauck, Lawrenceville Prep; William Winslow, Lawrenceville Prep.

Seeded players in the Boys Tournament: Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia; Joseph Fishbach, Riverview Teachers College; William Umsteedter, Milburn, N. J.; Alter Milberg, New York; Alan Fleming, East Orange, N. J.; Christian Gide, New York; Melvin Schwartzman, New York; Don Buffington, Scarborough School.

All three Washington boys are favored to win their opening matches.

Racing Selections

Santa Anita.

(For fast track.)

1—Gentle, Iron Claw, Tystland.
2—Vacillate, Miss Flip, Sun Liberty.
3—Jocks Image, Mieletta, Lady Roma.
4—Tynemouth, Onus, Valerie Jean.
5—Barnsley, Rodney Pan, Plunger Home.
6—Noahs Pride, Midshipman, Mad Prump.
7—Rome Vennie, Interpreter, Marsala.
8—Merely, Bolamola, Dignified.
9—All Devil, Justa Hymn, Forewarned.
Best bet—Merely.

—Louisville Times (*A*).

Fair Grounds.

(For fast track.)

1—Best Man, Sioux Chief, Sister Clare.
2—Vitonina, Silver Sickle, Drill On.
3—Supremart, Cain, Then Some.
4—Hasty Peter, Onside, Indefinite.
5—Camp Parole, Just Mrs., Mt. Washington.
6—Sleepy Joe, Never Fade, Captain Logan.
7—Happy Lad, Skirl, Big Torch.
Best bet—Supremart.

—Louisville Times (*A*).

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Buster B., 112 (O'Day)... 17.60 9.00 6.20
Habanero, 112 (Fryden)..... 10.20 7.00
Joe Geary, 112 (Fryden)..... 4.20
Just Cap, Tidaholm, Scimitar, Smooth, Boston Common also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Zipalong, 111 (Mojena)... 6.00 3.40 2.60
Die Hard, 106 (Chojenacki)..... 4.00 3.20
Royal Purchase, 113 (Vercher)..... 4.20
Fraggat, Defier, Hell Diver, Cooney, Whiz James, Beryl King, Benefit also ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Catwalk, 108 (Stevenson).. 3.40 2.60 2.20
Bobby Sweet, 108 (Chojenacki).. 8.80 8.00
Exceed, 110 (O'Day)..... 3.40
Last Work, *Bright Flame, Aurica, Kingsport, Deemster, *Busy Master, Sisko, *Bank Shot, Monkey Shine also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lue Luzzatt, 114 (Smith) 27.00 12.00 6.40
Fair Time, 111 (Polk)..... 4.40 3.60
Captain Joy, 111 (Leyland)..... 7.00
Marie Jean, Red Diamond, †Gold Step also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
†Gold Step ran second but was disqualified.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Julia Grant, 106 (Smith)..11.40 5.00 4.00
Beginners Bait, 108 (Stev'son).. 3.20 2.60
Spartan Lady, 107 (O'Malley)..... 6.60
Snobeedo, Exotude, Pan Toy, Banners Flying, Eddy Lee also ran. Time, 1:44.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; the Christmas Handicap; purse, $1,500; all ages.
*Olcan, 102 (Stevenson).. 12.80 5.00 3.60
Thomasville, 117 (Smith)..... 3.20 2.60
Fire Advance, 107 (Pool)..... 3.40
Lady Federal, Rip Van Winkle, Busy Span, Gilbert Elston, *Exponent, Cristate, Recease, *Imperial Bill also ran. Time, 1:43. *Field.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Reunited, 112 (Canfield)..... 7.00 3.60 3.20
Harem Queen, 100 (Dowell)..... 12.00 7.60
*Inference, 107 (Sylvester)..... 7.00
Whipowill, Poppet, *Mathieson, Judge Bonelli, Pumice Stone, Bon Centime, Isenberg, Swiftlet also ran. Time, 1:45. *Field.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*The Nile	106	10	*Yule Star	107
2	Sioux Chief	114	11	*Thora	104
3	*Jolyon	107	12	*Hervala	104
4	*Time Enough	109	13	Toltec	114
5	Sister Clare	111	14	Believetiornot	114
6	Best Man	114	15	*Maschek	104
7	Best Man	114	16	*Sir Hector	109
8	*Talvores	104	17	Donna James	111
9	Starella II	109	18	Sugar Creek	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

1	Kid Nadi	112	10	Drill On	112
2	Silver Hackle	109	11	Sycorax	109
3	Wild Count	112	12	Louise Dire	109
4	Mullet	112	13	Foex Polly	109
5	Herbiar	109	14	Victorina	109
6	Honorary	109	15	Joan W.	109
7	Aunt Phemie	109	16	My Gem	112
8	Twinkle Q'n	109	17	Miss Bender	109
9	Lame Duck	112	18	Miss Kinney	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

1	Fancy Girl	109	10	Then Some	114
2	Enas Manners	114	11	Dixie Queen	114
3	Cain	114	12	Tough Umbria	114
4	Solette	111	13	Lastos	114
5	*Alkali Post	106	14	*Malay	109
6	*Little Ira	106	15	Clive Rose	109
7	*Busy Lad	109	16	Donna McGee	111
8	Laughing Toi	111	17	*Supremart	109
9	Hasty Hanna	111	18	*Twink Eye	109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Anne L	107	9	*Scythe	109
2	*Preferred	105	10	Pish Tush	108
3	Cantersine	113	11	Mentality	110
4	Wind Song	107	12	*Kaffler Con	105
5	*Turf Beauty	100	13	Boscorel	111

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

MANY Government employes who may have less interesting jobs can envy the new chief of the Biological Survey, Ira N. Gabrielson, not for his job but for the love of his job. "For 20 years," he says, in a Christmas message to members of the Survey, "I have been getting paid for doing just what I enjoy most."

BAKER.

A glimpse into some of the interesting problems handled by the Biological Survey workers is furnished in the annual report of the chief just issued. The number of United States game management agents was increased during the year from 22 to 25, each agent being assigned to a district throughout which he is responsible for Federal game-law enforcement. The agents were assisted by 32 deputies, employed from October until April and organized in eight mobile units or "flying squadrons" of four men each, patrol the major waterfowl concentration areas and to assist game agents on call.

Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, was honored recently at a dinner of the National Academy of Sciences at Charlottesville, Va. Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, spoke on "Jeffersonian Freedom of Speech From the Standpoint of Science," and an address on "Thomas Jefferson as a Paleontologist" by the late Henry Fairfield Osborn was read by Prof. W. B. Scott, of Princeton University.

Judd Writes Memorial.

Neil M. Judd, National Museum anthropologist, in a recent number of Science writes a memorial obituary of Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology of the National Museum, who died last September at the age of 77.

THE President's Science Advisory Board, under the chairmanship of Dr. Karl T. Compton, has submitted its report. Some of the things studied by this board during the past year directly concern Federal scientific bureaus, for instance:

The relation of the patent system to the stimulation of new industries; the relation of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils to the other bureaus in agriculture; medical and health problems in the Government, and means for lessening the hazard of collision of ships in fog.

Specialists of the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh have developed a new method of preventing dangerous gas explosions in mines, homes and factories. Dangerous vapors are smothered to the point of suffocation by inert, noncombustible carbon-dioxide and nitrogen gas.

Mineralogical Meeting Today.

At the meeting of the American Mineralogical Society at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, beginning today three members of the Geological Survey will present papers: Dr. Clarence S. Ross, president of the society, will give as his presidential address, "Mineralization in the Virginia Titanium Deposits;" Dr. Waldemar T. Schaller will present "The Origin of Kernite and Borax in the Kramer Borate Field, California," and "The Chemical Composition of Seiolite (Meerschaum)" and Jewell J. Glass (F), on "Anorthite From Duke Island, Alaska."

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, "The Greatest Indoor Circus Ever Presented;" screen, Warner Oland, in "Charlie Chan's Secret"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Will Rogers, Bill Robinson and Dorothy Wilson "In Old Kentucky"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Francis Lederer, Frances Dee and Benita Hume, in "The Gay Deception").

Woe Is Me!

Permit me here to shed a tear
Because, preceding this New Year—
As well as on the Christmas Eve—
Our President has granted leave:
Ah me! I wring my hands and sigh
To think those hours must pass by
Without my doing a single lick;
Alas, it almost makes me sick!
I think I'll write F. D. today
And tell him I can't stay away
From work and that I've had my fill
Of leave; Oh, yeah? The heck I will!

RALPH I. EGAN (P),
Commerce.

Treasury Unit Functions.

Q.—Please explain the function of the Office of the Commissioner of Accounts and Deposits in the Treasury Department.—G. S. (C).

A.—Besides certain supervisory duties connected with bookkeeping and disbursements, this office is charged with the preparation of periodic estimates of the future cash position of the Treasury; preparation of calls for the withdrawal of Government funds from special depositories to meet Government expenses; collection of principal and interest on foreign obligations; supervision of investment accounts of the Government; maintenance of the accouts relating to revenues, appropriations, and expenditures of all departments and establishments of the Government; issuance of all Treasury warrants; supervision of preparation of daily statement of United States Treasury, the monthly statement of the public debt, contingent liabilities, and securities owned by the Government; disbursement of all moneys of the United States (except the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Panama Canal); designation of Government depositories, and supervision over matters relating to application of surety companies to transact business with the Government.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Open Letters

An Open Letter to Col. Charles Lindbergh (Outward Bound):

DEAR COLONEL: You'll be spending the holidays on the same rough stretch of Atlantic over which you piloted your monoplane eight and a half years ago, the trip that thrilled the world as it rarely has been thrilled. For this magnificent feat, your reward has been particularly hideous. Your son was kidnaped and killed, and now you're forced to flee the country because cranks threatened to build another ladder that would reach to the nursery window. It takes no great stretch of imagination to picture you and Mrs. Lindbergh sitting down to a lonely Christmas dinner aboard the lumbering freighter wallowing in the Atlantic troughs. Over the mince pie, I can almost hear your bewildered comment: "Anne, it's certainly a funny old world." Clive of India, a great national hero, was just as bewildered when astute politicians brought him to the verge of ruin. Gen. U. S. Grant, too, was equally amazed when shrewd politicians and Wall Streeters reduced him to pauperism of pocket and reputation in the "Black Friday" scandal, in which he was used as a "front man." But when a broader picture was painted, scaled to the canvas of history, the portraits of Clive and of Grant emerged fulllength, and their detractors and tormentors were obscured in the background. At this Christmas, you can't be blamed for doubting that there is a Santa Claus, but remember that 'til the end of time, You're the Top. They can't destroy or kidnap the record of your blazing courage, for you wrote that in the skies, for all the world to see, on May 20 and 21, 1927, and the Man in the Moon was the Notary Public, and the stars and the ocean were witnesses,

Sincerely, ED SULLIVAN.

An Open Letter to George White:

Dear George: On behalf of the Stem, best wishes for the success of your new edition of "Scandals." You've been around this town a long time, from the days when Benny Ryan and you came across the Canadian border doing a hoofing act. You've always worked hard, and you've always paid off every performer who ever worked for you. In addition, you've given Broadway fine entertainment, fine music, excellent diversion. So you rate the town's best wishes on this new show, and I'm shooting them along to you in the form of holiday greetings. I trust that you'll have to hang up the S. R. O. signs at the New Amsterdam, where once you danced for Flo Ziegfeld. Best, E. S.

An Open Letter to Miss Jane Cowl, Music Box Theater:

Dear Miss Cowl: It has been a long time, May, 1932, to be exact, since you last appeared on Broadway. If my memory serves, the show in which you then appeared was "A Thousand Summers" at the Selwyn. In the cast, I think, were Franchot Tone and Osgood Perkins. Since then, you've given Broadway the cold shoulder, and we missed you. Just how greatly you were missed is apparent this season, for your performance in "First Lady" is something that rates bravos. So don't go away again for three years. That's no way to treat old friends. Sincerely, ED S.

An Open Letter To 1935:

Dear Yesterday: We treated you like one of the family, but you didn't appreciate it. Good-by, good luck, and don't come back.
Regards, ED.

An Open Letter to 1936:

Dear Brat: We've seen a lot of little guys just like you, full of fine promises, when Sir Stork delivered 'em. A tip to you, Toots. Take it easy—you'll last longer. We've had a lot of trouble with 1935 and we don't want any trouble from you.

ED SULLIVAN.

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The Post Radio Time-Table

Thursday, December 26 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux.	6:00
6:15	.....	.....	.....	" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon	.....	.....	Farm and	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	.....	.....	Home Visit	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock ...	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers.	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Christian Witness.	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Morning Glories..	News	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Happy Jack	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Art Brown	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Jack Ward	" "	9:00
9:15	Richard Leibert..	Breakfast Club ..	Police Flashes ...	As You Like It	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall..	" " " ..	Piano Moods	" " "	9:30
9:45	Grace and Scotty	" " " ..	News	News	9:45
10:00	News	News	Radio Rustlers ...	Music in the Air	10:00
10:15	Home	Edward MacHugh.	Dance Rhythms ..	Betty Hudson .	10:15
10:30	Sons of Pioneers	Today's Children.	Kellogg Musicale.	Music in the	10:30
10:45	Home Town	Herman and Banta	Cubanettes	Air	10:45
11:00	Ida B. Allen....	Honeymooners ...	Bud Gilbert	Milky Way ...	11:00
11:15	W. R. Beattie...	Wendall Hall....	Tuning Around ..	Captivators ...	11:15
11:30	The Fountain	To Be	Sage's Album ...	Christian Sci'nce	11:30
11:45	of Song	Announced	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	American	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert.	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Institute Lectures	News; Curbstone.	News	Jack Shannon..	12:15
12:30	Matinee Today ..	National Farm	Folio of Facts...	Mary Marlin...	12:30
12:45	" " ..	and Home Hour	" " ...	H. B. Darr...	12:45
1:00	Rex Battle's	" " ...	" " ...	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Ensemble	" " ...	" " ...	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	Sportsmanship	Pianist and Cellist	Organ and Piano.	" "	1:30
1:45	Brotherhood	Dot and Will.....	Maurice Cutti....	News	1:45
2:00	Matinee Musicale	Words and Music	Margot, Pianist...	Between B'ends	2:00
2:15	" "	" " "	Happy Lewis'	Happy Hollow.	2:15
2:30	Three Scamps ..	Music Guild	Revue	Poetic Strings.	2:30
2:45	Mary Mason	" " ...	News	" " .	2:45
3:00	" " ...	" " ...	Afternoon Concert	Oleanders	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	International Trio.	Musical Potpourri	Waltz Time	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade...	John Herrick ...	Singing Sam	Remember? ...	3:30
3:45	The O'Neill's ..	Norsemen	Jan Garber	News	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob....	Today's Winners..	Salvation Army	4:00
4:15	Review	Gene Arnold	" " ..	Howells, Wright	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue.	Piano Club	" " ..	From Old	4:30
4:45	Alice H. Drake..	N. Shilkret's Orch.	" " ..	Kentucky	4:45
5:00	Chasin' the	News	Tea Dance Tunes.	Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Blues	Tea Time	" " " .	Terry and Ted	5:15
5:30	The Story Man	The Singing Lady	" " " .	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu & Em	Orphan Annie ...	" " " .	News	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Bulletin Board..	News	Today in Sports..	Buck Rogers ..	6:00
6:15	Sports Review..	Bill Coyle	Your Investments.	Sports Review.	6:15
6:30	News	Two Favorites ...	News	M. Jennings ..	6:30
6:45	The Word Man..	Lowell Thomas...	Gover'ment Family	G. Hall's Orch	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Easy Aces	Hawaiians	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Popeye the Sailor	Nine to Five	News	Rep. T. Blanton	7:15
7:30	Chieftian	Citizens Federation	Varieties	Kate Smith ...	7:30
7:45	Pacemakers	Mello Cello	Dixie Harmonies..	Boake Carter..	7:45
8:00	Rudy Vallee	SPELLING MATCH	Joe Holman	Harve and	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Five-Star Final ..	Esther	8:15
8:30	" "	Club Habana	J. Jackson's Orch.	"J. Smith and	8:30
8:45	" "	Orchestra	Detective Stories..	Wife"	8:45
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Ellington's Orch..	Camel Caravan	9:00
9:15	"	" " "	Explorer's Club...	" "	9:15
9:30	"	America's Town	Don Gilberti's	Mary Eastman.	9:30
9:45	"	Meeting	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	Paul Whiteman..	" "	Northern	H. Hoidt's	10:00
10:15	" " ..	" "	Dramatic Company	Brigadiers	10:15
10:30	" " ..	POSTILION	Hockey Games ...	March of Time	10:30
10:45	" " ..	Volga Boatmen...	" " ...	Martha and Hal	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Slumber Hour ...	" " ...	Budd Hulick's	11:00
11:15	News	" " ...	News	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Minneapolis	" " ...	Dance Music	Isham Jones'	11:30
11:45	Symphony	" " ...	F. Juele's Orch..	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	" "	Shandor	Sign off.....	News	12:00
12:15	" "	Sign off.....	.....	G. Olsen's Orch.	12:15
12:30	F. Martin's	.....	.....	Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	.....	.....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	.....	.....	Sign off	1:00

JORDAN'S Radio Service
NA. 3223
Factory Trained Men
will check your set thoroughly, test the tubes, aerial and ground connections and make any minor adjustments.
If any repair work is necessary this $1 service charge will apply on labor cost.

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"
Repair Parts for All Makes
SUN RADIO
MEtropolitan 3500
938 F St. N.W. 11th & E Sts. N.W.
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

On the Air Today

THE post-Christmas hours find us a little befuddled by the "off agin, on agin" status of the "March of Time." Now comes word that the typewriter sponsor has decided to continue the nightly quarter hours through January. The announcement advises that Time magazine has agreed to put off the return of its own half-hour weekly program because of the co-sponsor's extension of contract, "continued because of satisfaction with the audience response."

The question, however, apparently already has reared its head and I'm sure my old eyes would not express either surprise or I-told-you-so if the whole business next month were called off—or extended until Doomsday.

In the meantime, "Five Star Final," on the smallest of the major networks, continues to go its merry way without any questions whatever.

• • • •

This is finale night for Paul Whiteman and the Whiteman troupe under the banner of a sponsor for whom they have performed these many months. Next week the "king of jazz" takes over a brand new show—and Bing Crosby, with the aid of Bob Burns, begins a new series, where Whiteman leaves off tonight.

Appropriately enough, Whiteman has selected "Farewell Blues" for his last appearance in the series. However, he adds "Dance of the Buffoons" and "Caprice Viennoise" for good measure. Crosby, who has been shaping into the new show for several weeks adds, from the West Coast, "Sailor Beware," "Moon Burn," "My Heart and I," "Thanks a Million" and one or two other ditties. "Sailor Beware" is from the new Crosby flicker "Anything Goes." It all comes off at 10, WRC.

• • • •

C. B. S. announces that "Meridian 7-1212" will be the Irving Reis presentation tonight (WJSV at 8:30) and WJSV announces the play as "J. Smith and Wife." Either way, the production is bound to be entertaining. Reis is the WABC engineer who employs novel sound technique in writing and producing radio dramas.

• • • •

"Pops" Bill McCormick and "Judge" Charlie Stofberg are heard tonight (WMAL, at 8) in another Post Spelling Bee. For tonight, the teams are recruited from the Girl Scouts and Sons of the American Legion, under the direction of Mrs. Henry H. Lyon and Lieut. Hugh T. McClay, respectively. But I warn you beforehand—listening to these youngsters spell probably will make you feel a little ashamed of yourself at your own deficiencies!

• • • •

Late correction: It will be "J. Smith and Wife!" J. H. H.

Financial and Business News

Less Livestock Marketed Than For 46 Years

But Value Received in Chicago Is Highest Since 1931.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—Despite a reduction of almost 33 per cent in the number of livestock sent to the Chicago market this year, the value of receipts was the highest in four years, preliminary estimates showed today.

Figures compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicated a total valuaton of $268,240,000 for animals auctioned in the world's greatest stockyards. This was an increase of $31,120,000 over 1934.

The combined total of all animals received was 10,191,541 head compared with 15,097,258 in 1934, this year's figure being the smallest since 1888.

The low point in valuation in recent years was reached in 1932 when stockyards receipts aggregated a cost of $186,200,000, lowest since 1896. The high was set in 1918 when 17,779,435 animals were valued at $904,715,000.

Hog Decrease Sharpest.

Hog receipts showed the sharpest cluding allowance for the remainder of the year being 3,572,867, compared with 6,510,002 last year. Average cost for the year was estimated at $9.14 per hundredweight, exclusive of the processing tax, compared with $4.60 in 1934. Hog valuation was estimated at $77,861,731.

Cattle receipts totaled 1,923,223, or 424,328 below the 1934 total. The average price of slaughter steers was $7.89, producing a total valuation of $139,031,395, against an average cost of $5.28 and a value of $122,883,478 in 1935.

Receipts of 2,887,928 sheep and lambs, averaging $8.36, were cashed for $20,556,323. A larger number last year commanded an average price of $7.65. Calf receipts fell off 77,500 to 445,243 but their total valuation was higher.

Cudahy Earnings Half Last Year

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—The Cudahy Packing Co. today reported net earnings of $1,211,073 for the fiscal year closed November 2, a decrease of $757,189, compared with 1934 income. This was equivalent to $1.35 on the $50 par value of common stock after provision for preferred stock dividend requirements. Earnings last year equaled $2.97 on the common.

The increase in sales from $151,400,000 in 1934 to $180,218,000 was due entirely to higher prices and not to greater tonnage, E. A. Cudahy, chairman of the board, said. In fact, the total weight of livestock purchased by the company was more than 17 per cent below that of the preceding year. This was about in line with the reduction in the quantity of meat produced commercially by all packing firms in the past year.

After payment of dividends, surplus as of November 2 totaled $8,927,072.

Activity Expected In Copper and Brass

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Opinion in the copper and brass industry, states Bertram B. Caddle, secretary of the Copper and Brass Research Association, is that the volume of business in the building field during 1936 will more than double that of 1935, "with the result that perhaps some 200,000,000 pounds of copper will be consumed."

The recent sales of building materials made from copper and its alloys exceeded that of any year since the depression was first felt, he reported.

Wesson Oil Earns $1.05 Net on Common

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Reports of Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co. and its subsidiaries show net profit for the quarter ended November 30 of $911,633, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.05 a share on the common stock.

This compares with $729,954 or 74 cents a share for the corresponding quarter last year.

Canadian Bank Earns $6.50 a Share

Montreal, Dec. 25 (AP).—Profits of $400,843, equal to $6.50 a share, against $417,366, or $6.89 a share, in the previous year were shown today in the annual statement of Provincial Bank of Canada for the year ended November 30, 1935.

Quick assets were $32,654,084 or 73.5 per cent of all public liabilities, against a ratio of 70 per cent in the preceding statement. Total deposits on November 30, 1935, were $40,640,614, an increase of more than $4,000,000.

Expanding Freight Traffic Dissipates Railroad Gloom

In the Meantime Expenditures for Maintenance and Equipment Are Exceeding Increase in Revenues.

By Rader Winget,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Dec. 25.—Railroads in the past year slowly emerged from depression lethargy and high officials looking into the new year foresee continuation of the recovery process. In the forefront as an index of advancement are carloadings which in 50 weeks of 1935 amounted to 30,452,160 cars, an increase of 2.1 per cent over the same period of 1934. That movement of freight did two things; it increased gross revenue and it wore out equipment.

For the first 10 months of the year, the total revenue of 30 class 1 carriers was between 3.2 and 3.5 per cent greater than for the same period of 1934, and the first 11 roads to report for 11 full months displayed the same trend.

Expenses Rise.

But during the 10-month period, class 1 roads spent nearly 7 per cent more on maintenance of way and structure and over 4 per cent more on maintenance of equipment, including depreciation and retirement, than for the same months of 1934.

In all three cases, the rate of gain in the latter months and weeks of 1935 increased. In the fiftieth week of this year carloadings were 6 per cent higher than the corresponding 1934 week, gross revenue of the first 11 reporting roads rose 16.6 per cent and net operating income 56.07 per cent in November compared with November of 1934, and expenditures or plans for spending on equipment increased considerably.

Sales of equipment are a blessing to equipment makers, but the spending is a pain to stockholders, and the faster the locomotives pull rattling freight cars around the country the sooner these stockholders and road officials must prepare to spend money for new rolling stock and other necessaries.

Rate Changes.

One way to find funds is by juggling rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission granted some increases in freight charges earlier in the year which accrued to the Eastern roads for the most part, and now there are predictions that the I. C. C. will cut passenger fares sharply to revive the movement of human freight.

Many railroads in 1935 discussed seriously the possibilities of bankruptcy. Thirteen commenced operations directed by trustees or receivers appointed under section 77 of the Federal bankruptcy act. Four roads terminated such procedure during the year.

Financing costs were pared by the millions and further savings were sought through refunding of bonds into loans bearing lower interest rates. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation in recent days stepped into that picture with two offers to carriers contemplating refunding to do the job more cheaply than private financial interests, provided the roads cut the interest rate on the refunding bonds to 4 per cent.

Despite all these problems—and others such as pension plans and wages—railroad chiefs in statements forecasting the new year are optimistic.

Soviet Rate Lifts Costs to Foreigners

Moscow, Dec. 25 (AP).—A new exchange rate of five rubles to the dollar will become effective January 1, 1936, it was announced tonight. Remittances from abroad with a few exceptions will no longer be paid in foreign currency. Unless a price readjustment is made in the meantime, observers believed, the cost of living for foreigners will automatically undergo a large increase. The announcement said all foreign banks doing business with the Soviet State Bank have been notified of the change.

Great Lakes Traffic Marks Five-Year Top

Detroit Counts 90 Boats Every 24 Hours for Season.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Dec. 25.—The 1935 navigation season on the Great Lakes was the best in point of volume in five years, the United States District Engineer's Office announces.

Traffic through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie totaled 48,293,308 tons, 6,000,000 more than in 1934. An increase of 35 per cent over the approximately 73,700,000 tons which passed through the Detroit River last year was shown in preliminary estimates for 1935.

A check of boats through here during the season which opened in March and closed December 15, showed an average of 90 every 24 hours, against 60 the previous year.

Package freight, the report said, improved more than 25 per cent. A notable gain occurred in the movement of petroleum and petroleum products by water, with more than 40 tankers and barges engaged in oil transport.

Maj. H. C. Crawford, district engineer, said much progress had been made in the improvement program which calls for 24-foot navigation. Channels and harbors were improved by the War Department and in some cases by FERA workers.

F. P. Dillon, superintendent of the United States Lighthouse Service, said several new lighthouses had been established, in some cases supplanting lightships. This was the case at Peshtigo Reef and at North Manitou Shoal. Dillon said only two American lightships remain, one in Lake St. Clair and the other in Lake Huron. Only two ship collisions were reported. No lives were lost.

Silver Program Seen as Means Of Freeing Gold

Vast U. S. Hoard Is Proving Drag on World Trade, Says Franklin Hobbs.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—Franklyn Hobbs, business analyst, today termed the United States silver purchasing program virtually the only current means available for shoving into world trade part of America's massive gold hoard. "We are at stalemate and unless some move is made our international trade will continue to dwindle," he said.

A prime reason for this condition, he asserted, was this country's huge gold reservoir, which has been almost constantly growing until it has proved a drag on world trade generally.

Casting about for means to return some of this glittering pile to other nations, the business economist said, loans were the first expedient seized upon. Billions of dollars were dished out to other countries over a period of several years. "But this move proved completely disastrous," he said.

Objections from farmers, manufacturers, mine operators and mine workers prevented any general buying of wares or goods abroad to restore gold to universal circulation.

Others Must Have Gold.

"Other peoples must have gold if they are to buy those things we desire to sell," he asserted, declaring that only a semblance of foreign trade can be kept alive by exchange of goods, such as Japan's barter of silk for American cotton. "And so we elect to buy the world's surplus silver," he added.

He said American silver mines were protected against United States purchases of silver by receiving an artificially higher—than the silver world price—figure for their product. "There is just as much reason for the United States being the storage warehouse for the surplus silver of the world as for our being the storage warehouse for the surplus gold," he asserted.

He said that much of the silver America acquired in foreign markets was that sold to the Orient in 1918, to avert dire consequences at that time—the Federal Treasury was authorized in 1918 to melt down and sell at a dollar an ounce 350 million silver dollars.

"Having sold this silver to the Orient at that figure, it does not appear unreasonable for us to buy it back at the price its owners put upon it in the world mart, which was 53¾ cents an ounce at New York last week," he said.

Tax Collector Gets a Fifth Of U. S. Income

Ratio Less Than in Great Britain, France and Germany.

New York, Dec. 25.—Tax collections in the United States now represent about 20 per cent of the national income, according to estimates made by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The corresponding ratio for the United Kingdom is about 25 per cent; for Germany, about 23 per cent, and for France, between 20 per cent and 25 per cent. Such comparisons, it is pointed out, do not furnish an accurate picture of relative tax burdens, since all estimates of national income are only general approximations and the concepts used by statisticians in the several countries differ.

The apparent advantage of the United States, indicated by these comparisons, is also minimized by the fact that the depression brought about a much larger increase in the ratio for the United States than in the ratios of the other three countries. In comparison with each of those countries, our position is relatively less favorable than during the decade prior to 1930.

Ratio Is Rising.

The combined Federal, State and local tax burden in 1932 to 1934 was substantially greater than in the years preceding the depression, as indicated by the rise in the ratio of tax collections to national income from between 10 per cent and 12 per cent to the present level of 20 per cent. In the last few years the rates for many old taxes were increased and other taxes—State sales taxes, processing taxes, excess profits taxes, a capital stock tax and other Federal miscellaneous internal revenue taxes—were adopted or revived.

The ultimate effect of these new taxes as a group is to impose additional burdens on business and individual incomes. These added burdens were imposed at a time when business and individual incomes were at a sub-normal level. Consequently, the drop in tax collections from $10.3 billion in 1930 to $9.5 billion in 1934 does not reflect a reduction in the tax burden. That burden has become greater, whether measured in terms of national income or any other standard.

Bank Clearings Up 15 Per Cent In 5-Day Week

Total for 22 Leading Financial Centers Is 4.59 Billions.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 25.—Total bank clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the five days ended December 24, rose 15 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to the report of Dun & Bradstreet issued today.

The total for the 22 cities was $4,590,050,000, against $3,991,666,000 a year ago. For the preceding week, the gain over a year ago was 1.5 per cent. The week's total showed a decline of $1,661,928,000 from that of the preceding week.

At New York City clearings were $2,929,677,000, an increase of 14.9 per cent over the amount reported last year. The aggregate for centers outside New York City was $1,660,373,000, a gain of 15.2 per cent over last year.

Totals for all cities exceeded those of a year ago. Notable gains continued at Boston, Buffalo, New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, San Francisco and Seattle.

Levieson Oil Exceed Billion For This Year

States and Communities Take Bulk of the Assessment.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 25.—Taxes levied upon the petroleum industry, its products, and customers during 1935 will amount to more than $1,125,000,000, preliminary estimates made by the American Petroleum Industries committee indicate. The total is about $79,000,000 more than the $1,046,149,575 levied upon the industry and its customers last year.

The bulk of the taxes are in State and local levies, about $3.50 being paid to these governmental units for $1 paid to the Federal treasury. Approximately $265,000,000 went to the Federal Government and $860,000,000 to State and local governments.

The committee estimates an increase of $60,000,000 in State gasoline tax collections, but practically none in the amount collected by the Federal Government from its additional levy on motor fuel. Federal collections on crude petroleum processed for the first full calendar year of the tax are placed at $1,634,000.

The preliminary figures show the total of 201 types of petroleum taxes are equivalent to a levy of $1.14 on every barrel of crude petroleum processed. This compares with an average selling price of $1 a barrel on crude.

Container Corp. Gets Sefton Can Control

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Container Corporation of America has acquired controlling interest in the Sefton National Fibre Co. A. J. Baumgardt, controller of the Container Co., will act as president of the Sefton Co.

Wright Vice President Of Curtiss Aeroplane

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Guy W. Vaughan, president of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, announces the appointment of B. S. Wright as vice president of Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., in charge of the Buffalo, N. Y., plant.

He succeeds Ralph S. Damon, who has resigned to become vice president of American Air Lines.

Crane Dividend $1.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Directors of the Crane Co. have declared a dividend of $1 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock, applicable against accumulations, payable January 25 to stock of record January 10.

Food Index Unchanged.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet's weekly food index remained unchanged for the week ended yesterday at $2.77, a level only slightly below the recent five-year high of $2.79. The current index is 8.2 per cent above the year's low, registered the week of July 2.

FIRST TRUST REAL ESTATE NOTES BEARING 6% INTEREST FOR SALE AT PAR. THE NOTES ARE AMPLY SECURED BY DESIRABLE PROPERTIES.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1320 "K" St. N.W. NA. 6475

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

POPCORN, IT'S RED HOT! BUTTERED POPCORN!!
I'D LIKE TWO BOXES.
YES, HE'S ONE SMART LITTLE FELLER. I'VE HAD TO FILL THAT MACHINE FOUR TIMES ALREADY, TODAY. HE SELLS IT FASTER THAN I CAN GET IT IN.
SAY, DENNIE, IT'S QUITTIN' TIME, AND TRADE'S SLACKIN' UP SOME. HOW ABOUT CALLIN' IT A DAY?
OKAY, BILL, WAIT TILL I TELL DAD FLICK.
I WANT YOU TO SHOW ME THE PLACE WHERE YOU SAW SPROCKETT. WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY BEFORE IT GETS TOO DARK.
MARTHA ORR

Washington's Vacant Rooms Are Listed on This Page

Chicago U. Gifts Mount.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Receipt of new gifts totaling $170,550 was announced today by the University of Chicago. Officials said gifts received by the school during December total more than $250,000.

DIED

BENNER, BERTHA M. Departed this life Monday, December 23, 1935, at 9:50 p. m., after a brief illness at her residence, 728 Ninth st. ne., BERTHA M. BENNER (nee Humphries), beloved wife of the late Robert H. Benner and sister of Ira L. Humphries, Robert A. Humphries, Elizabeth E. Key and Mazie M. Fitzgibbon. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, December 27, at 10:00 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BILEK, LOUIS A. On Monday, December 23, 1935, at Walter Reed Hospital, LOUIS A. BILEK, beloved husband of Catherine M. Bilek and father of Margaret J. Bilek and brother of Frank Bilek, Mrs. Lillian De Lise, Mrs. May Suda, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Anna Kahoun, of Chicago, Ill. Funeral from his late residence, 4204 Tenth st. ne., on Thursday, December 26, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURTON, HARRY E. On Monday, December, 23, 1935, at his residence, 217 Franklin ave., College Park, Md., HARRY E. BURTON, the beloved husband of Hattie C. Burton and father of Harold E. Burton, Lola Mae Thorson, Margaret Rice and William Burton. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 26, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHOATE, ANNE ISABELLA. On Christmas Eve peacefully at 1702 Oregon ave. nw., ANNE ISABELLA CHOATE, widow of Henry Choate, in her eighty-third year. Services at residence on Thursday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Des Moines, Iowa.

CONSTABLE, GEORGE W. On Wednesday, December 25, 1935, at his residence, Vienna, Va., GEORGE W. CONSTABLE, beloved husband of Lucy C. Constable and father of six children. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Vienna, Va., on Friday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CROWDER, WALTER N. On Sunday, December 22, 1935, at Denver, Colo. WALTER N. CROWDER, the beloved son of Elizabeth Crowder and brother of Mary Cater. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. S. E. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

GIBBONS, RAYMOND H. On Tuesday, December 24, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, RAYMOND H. GIBBONS, formerly of Dunmore, Pa., beloved husband of Lillian Agnes Gibbons. Remains resting at the Oliver B. Jenkins funeral home, 809 10th st. nw. Mass will be said for the repose of his soul at St. Ann's Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., on Friday, December 27, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GORDON, AMY B. On Tuesday, December 24, 1935, AMY B. GORDON, daughter of the late Daniel Smith Gordon, of Baileys Crossroads, Fairfax County, Va. Funeral from Deal funeral home, 616 H st. ne., on Friday, December 27, at 2 p. m.

HORNADAY, JAMES P. Suddenly, on on Tuesday, December 24, 1935, JAMES P. HORNADAY, of 1327 Hemlock st. nw., beloved husband of Mary Gertrude Hornaday and father of Hilton P. Hornaday, of Buffalo, N. Y.; James H. Hornaday, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Prof. R. B. and Mary J. Hornaday, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

HORNE, MARTIN E. Suddenly, on Monday, December 23, 1935, at his residence, 336 Seventh st. ne. MARTIN E. HORNE, beloved son of Mary A. Horne and the late Edward Horne. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Thursday, December 26, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOORE, CARRIE V. On Tuesday, December 24, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, CARRIE V. MOORE, age 61 years, of 813 F st. sw. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh st. sw., on Thursday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

PFRIMMER, WILLIAM WOOD. On Tuesday, December 24, 1935, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ned Hollister, 1819 Ontario pl. nw., WILLIAM WOOD PFRIMMER, aged 80 years. He is also survived by his daughter, Miss Lillian Pfrimmer, of this city, and two sons, Conrad W. Pfrimmer, of St. Louis, Mo., and Lowell Pfrimmer, of Robinson, Ill. Funeral services at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Thursday, December 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Louis, Mo. Kindly omit flowers.

SHEEHY, MARGET. On Tuesday, December 24, 1935, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET SHEEHY (nee Fealy), beloved wife of John T. Sheehy, 551 14th st. se. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Friday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

STEARNS, CARRIE E. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 24, 1935, at her residence, 1843 Monroe st. nw., CARRIE E. STEARNS, wife of the late Edward E. Stearns and mother of Lydia M. Stearns. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED

STORER, JOHN H. On Wednesday, December 25, 1935, in Waltham, Mass., JOHN H. STORER, in his seventy-seventh year. Funeral services at Christ Church, Waltham, Friday, December 27, at 10:30 a. m.

TOLSON, GEORGE E. On Tuesday, December 24, 1935, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE E. TOLSON, the beloved husband of Bertha A. Tolson and father of George E. Tolson, jr., and Miss Evelyn T. Allen and brother of Harry G. Tolson. Funeral service at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, SARAH ESTELLE. On Tuesday, December 24, 1935, at her residence, 601 Raleigh pl. se., Congress Heights, SARAH ESTELLE WHITE (nee Wilkerson) beloved wife of the late Charles White. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

YATES, HICKLIN. On Sunday, December 22, 1935, at his residence, 1028 Conn. ave. nw., HICKLIN YATES, beloved husband of Hazel Yates. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

AUCTION SALES

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1935—
DEFAULT HAVING OCCURRED in consideration of sale contract, and at the request of the holder thereof, we will sell at public auction, at Otis' Garage, Inc., 1215 Twentieth street northwest, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1935, AT 1 P. M., Hudson Sedan (1934) Motor No. 53300, Serial No. 986019.
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON,
24,26 Auctioneers.

AUCT. SALES, Thurs., Dec 26 ....
FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY AND CELLAR BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1357 SPRING ROAD NORTHWEST, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, H. W. H., ELEC., MASONRY ONE-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6810, folio 547 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, 1936, AT THREE FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 37 in George C. Pumphrey's Subdivision of lots in square 2826 in Rhees' Subdivision of part of the tract of land known as "Padsworth," as per plat of said Pumphrey's Subdivision recorded in Liber No. 35, folio 33, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to building restriction line 15 feet from the Spring Road front of said lot. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at five per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
P—de20d&dsexS&shol Trustees.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4265.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

FHA TERMS, 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing, Asbestos, Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
928 New York Ave. NW. DI. 3373-3374.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3 SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; exterior, interior. reas.
M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PIANO TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. N.W.
50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

ROOFING

ROOFING AND REPAIRING, guttering and spouting. Call C. M. Johnson, ADams 4895.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. Colfax 0381.

YOUR COCKTAIL party will be a success with an experienced bartender. Special rates for the holidays. Bartenders Union. ME. 7847. NA. 8790.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

LOST 1

IRISH SETTER—Lost in vicinity of Beverly Hills, Va. Answers to name of Mike. No collar when lost. Reward. NAt. 8973. Burgoyne.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

—BOYS!—

Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

BARBER wanted; steady job. Apply 315 Cedar st., Takoma Park, D. C.

BAR and counterman. Water's Hotel Agency, 903 G place nw.

MEN

National manufacturer expanding the Washington office for surrounding territory, will start 4 men in permanent positions immediately. No experience in our line required as those selected will be given special trainings in our methods.

Positions should pay, when experienced, between $35 and $60 per week but those selected should be able to live on $25 per week for first two weeks. Applicants must be honest, aggressive, between the ages of 21 and 50 years, and of good health.

Apply at 1010 Vermont ave. nw. suite 308, Friday morning at 10 a. m. sharp.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12 (Continued.)

YOUNG MAN, good appearance, over 21 yrs. of age, to clerk in liquor package store; must have driver's license, good references. 407 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOOTBLACK, experienced. Apply 315 Cedar st., Takoma Park, D. C.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE, ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Vacancies for young people in lovely home; all conv.; also large double; excel. cooking. DEc. 6474.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COLORED cook wants place January 1; some cleaning or light wash; live in; no general work considered. NO. 0790.

EXP. German nurse, trained masseuse; willing, kind or very capable; entire charge of home; excellent cook; free to travel; ref.; $12-$18 wk. Box 43, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

CAPITALIZE your spare time in our night classes. Potomac Business College. NAt 4717. 14th and Eye st. nw.

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY Courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

HIGH SCHOOL teacher with M. A., tutoring in all high school subjects; languages especially; rates reasonable. POtomac 4099.

PREPARE for a good position. Intensive secretarial, civil service, card punch and calculating machine courses. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAtional 2338.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

DISTRIBUTORS. Atlantic Coast: $100 upward weekly profit now growing business; $600 capital required for index. Call after 7 p. m. only. Mr. Appel, Logan Hotel.

RESTAURANT and night club with class C license. Best proposition in Wash. if sold at once. Call Lincoln 0675-J.

ROOMING HOUSE—1862 California st. nw. 11 rooms, 2 baths; partly furnished. $200.

WILL BUY ROOMING
Houses in any part of the District. Cash within 24 hours. Frank Fern, Lincoln Realty Co. NOrth 5374.

TURNER-KAY
We have a few real good ROOMING HOUSES
that can be bought cheap. $400-$500-$600. Call us for information—DI. 4846.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Capitol St.—Attractive outside rooms for gentlemen; meals if desired. Lincoln 8751.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1421—Attractive room, private home; $5 week. GEorgia 4514.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 G st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ASPEN ST. NW., 322—Available Jan. 1; large rm., adj. bath, c. h. w. oil heat; employed adults; excel. transp. GE. 4943.

8 GIRARD ST. NE.—Bedroom, large front; two men; $25 mo. Potomac 1992-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attract. single rm., $4 wk.; a. m. i. Owner's home.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Attractive room for 1 or 2; private bath. DEc. 1249.

COLUMBIA RD. 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.: clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213

COMFORTABLE front room for gentleman; $22.50. refs. required; private home; vicinity of Dupont Circle. NOrth 6941.

CONN. AVE. NW.—2828—Exclusive suite; private phone; large bdrm., library; adj. bath, shower; priv. home; refs. $50 mo.

DESIRABLE—1846 16th st. nw. Room next bath; c. h. w.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25.

537 21ST ST. NW.—Single room, continuous hot water; near Auditorium.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006 (Apt. 40)—Nicely furnished bright room, near bath; elevator; reasonable. NOrth 8742.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Sunny single room; large closet; next shower bath; also larger rm., near bath; priv. home; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN, 1323 R. I. Ave. N.W.—Clean warm, double room; l.h.k.; $6.50 wkly.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11TH ST. NW.—Single and double rooms; c.h.w.; $3 week up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1628 19th st. nw.—2 front rooms, bath (entire floor); ideal for 2 gentlemen; $17.50 mo. each.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Attractive single or double rooms; all modern improvements; also bedroom and kitchen apt.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCELLENT NE. location; owner's mod., refined home; large frt. rm.; empl. lady, $20; kit. & home priv. optl. LIn. 8065.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1327—Large double room next bath. $2.50 week each.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1361—Three rooms and bath; unfurnished or will furnish; or will rent separately. COl. 10170.

KENYON ST. NW., 1307—Large well heated room, twin beds; continuous hot water. All privils. $15 mo. each. CO. 2692.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large st. fl. l.h.k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l. h. k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th and Logan circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1311—Nicely furn. rms. for l.h.k.; clean, quiet, comfortable; h-w. h. $7 and $8 week.

MORTON PL. NE., 632—large front room for l. h. k. near bath; close to car line and Union Market. $6 week.

NEAR 16TH AND PARK RD.—Large room for 1 or 2. Shower bath. All conven. Meals optl.; wkly. or by mo. AD. 7695.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $18 COl. 6746.

OFF COLUMBIA RD—1863 Wyoming ave., large attractive room, next bath, $4 week. Private home. ADams 5266.

OUTSIDE ROOM—Suitable for 2 adults; hot-water heat, near bath; $4 week. D st. entrance. 341 15th st. se. LI. 6088.

4TH ST. NE., 2753—Second floor front room, private house; $15; garage, $6.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30 (Continued.)

13TH ST. NW., 3211—2 rms., priv. bath., 3d floor; 2 rms., 2d floor front; 2 rms., enclosed back porch. Good home for right party.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely, attractively furnished double room; running water; $9. Also single rooms, $5 and $6; showers; elevator.

GRAND HOTEL,
606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm rooms, $5 week; 24-hour service. Metropolitan 8352.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOM and BOARD 34

COLLEGIATE COFFEE Shop—1032 Newton st. ne.—Attractive double and single rms. Excellent meals. DEc. 5755.

DOWNTOWN—1326 Vt. Ave., dbl. rms., suit. 2 or 3; ex. meals; plenty heat, h. w.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room, twin beds, fireplace; also singles; corner home, excel. meals. POt. 0458.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attractive single and double front rm. Fine meals. Reas.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Beautiful home, excellent meals, $32.50-$35 per month each. ADams 5518.

16TH ST. NW., 2114—Large attractive frt. rm., twin beds, excel. meals; $28 ea.

$26 double, $40 single—Lovely rm.; sq. meals; Ky. hospitality. 1456 Monroe nw.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Twenty minutes out 16th st. from F; homey, comfortable old inn; good meals; reas.; 30-minute bus service. SHep. 2040.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Immediate returns, reas. N. C., N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., Texas.

SPECIAL RATES TO N. Y. AND RETURN; STORING A SPECIALTY. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO., WISC. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

LEAVING CITY—Will sublet to reliable couple during the congressional session reception, living room, bedroom, glassed-in sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath. The Broadmoor Apt. Hotel, 3601 Connecticut ave., Apt. 319.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. 927 15th st. nw. Room 307. NAtional 8717. S. G. Selz.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
3, 4 or 5-room suites. Hotel service. Opposite Union Station. LInc. 5187.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver. Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

NEW APARTMENT FLATS

1923 18th St. S.E.
Apt. 3—2nd floor, with side light, $41.50.
Apt. 4—2nd floor, inside apartment, $39.50.

1935 18th St. S.E.
Apt. 3—2nd floor, inside apartment, $39.50.

J. DALLAS GRADY,
1104 Vermont Ave. DI. 9179.

K ST. NW., 1910—Reception room, three rooms, kitchen, bath, $75. Apply apt. house or call NAt. 8130.

WILLARD COURTS
1916 17TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 301. 3 exposures, center hall plan; newly decorated; 24-hour elevator service, $70. See resident manager or J. DALLAS GRADY, DI. 9179. 1104 Vermont Ave.

THE CAVALIER
3500 14th St. N.W.
Phone COl. 3600. J. L. Tall, Mgr.
Several beautiful 3-room unfurnished apartments, newly decorated, can be leased with furniture at a small additional cost; arrangements can be made to suit you. The building is fireproof and has many conveniences. Frigidaire on house current and cross ventilation of air.
Ideally Situated.
Convenient Neighborhood.
Free Parking.

THE ROYAL ARMS (3121 16th st. nw.)—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $95; refrigerators, elevator; resident manager. COlumbia 8837.

49 EYE STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $47.50. Res. Mgr. ME. 3896.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

CONGRESS MEMBERS
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS FOR SHORT TERM.
CALL MRS. LYNCH.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

OTIS PL. NW., 1221—Attrac. sunny, 5 rms. and bath; a.m.i.; frigid.; gar. if desired; convenient transp.; $60. AD. 3774-J.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Opposite National Cathedral; 3 rms. (2 bedrooms) dinette, kit. bath, screened porch; refrigeration on house current. 3 exposures. $80. Resident Mgr., Apt. 102.
C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms kitchen and bath.....$85.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903.

$35 Beltsville Hgts., Md., 3 rms., kit., bath, shower, newly dec., h.-w. ht., conv. Govt. experimental farm. LI. 8481.

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

FURNITURE manufacturer wants representative with small display space on commission basis. References required. Address Box M-336, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE.
Provided with cold-storage rooms and loading platform.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dis. 9486.

STORES for RENT 53

1010 EYE ST. N.W.
1st floor, suitable for store room or office; heat furnished; $60.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAti. 3440.

516 F ST. N.W.
Desirable store in modern building; approximately 15-foot front on F st. with 23-foot depth; heat furnished; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

CONGRESS MEMBERS
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS FOR SHORT TERM.
CALL MRS. LYNCH.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CONGRESSMEN.
Our selection of furnished houses is ready for inspection; automobile service. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

N.W. SECTION—7 rooms, 2 baths, detached brick; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $125. Available Jan. 1 for 6 months.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NICELY FURN. new 8-rm. house, 2 baths, in refined NW. suburb, for 4 months, to responsible party with first-class references. Box M-335, Washington Post.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 bedrooms, 2 ba., lg. living rm., oil heat, 2-car gar.; near Chevy Chase Circle. $125. 5 rms. & ba., gar., $90. Also nearby Va., 5 rms. ba., bungalow, $55. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5231. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, garage, gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or Em. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th pl. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
8 rooms and bath; oil burner; large Frigidaire; instantaneous hot water; insulated roof; garage; $90.
PERSONS & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

BUNGALOW—River rd. and Willard ave., Md. 5 rms., pipeless furnace; finished attic; large lot; $30.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW—Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; 1 to 3; large lot; 2-car garage; $80. Avail. Jan. 15 or sooner.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

FIFTH ST. NW. (near Buchanan)—Six rms., refrigeration, garage, furnace blower; a real bargain. GEorgia 8300.

Suburban house for rent, $40.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

Houses, furn. or unfurn., available for long or short-term leases in conv. locations. KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

FOR COLORED.
638 Eye St. S.E.—7 rooms and bath; AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. National 4815.

COLORED (1144 19th st. nw.)—9 rooms and bath; newly decorated; $45.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

COLORED (1144 19th st. nw.)—8 rooms and bath; newly decorated; $47.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

FOR COLORED.
955 26th St. N.W., $33.50.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtl. 5833.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Phone NAt. 1040 or EMerson 7768.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

461 EDMONSTON ROAD—Six-room bungalow; furnace heat and garage; 80-foot lot; rent $35 per month. Phone
J. J. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

WANTED—Small unfurnished apt.; Mt. Rainier, Hyattsville or vicinity, by employed couple. Hillside 0242-W.

FAMILY of three adults desires two or three bedroom furnished house or apartment for few months; $80 to $100. Box 44. Washington Post.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOGGS & PHELPS, Realtors.
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUNGALOW—N.W. section; $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

SAVE 15 PER CENT by having your home built and free architectural service. Brady Bros., Inc., 410 Bond Bldg. NA. 3934.

$500 DOWN (2d st. nw.)—Bungalow, 5 rooms, screened porch, large lot; $3,950; balance, $45 mo. METropolitan 5400.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 rooms, a. m. i., newly dec. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

4910 43D PLACE.
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; house adaptable for 2-family use; new detached Colonial brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; lot 138 feet deep. A bargain. Open and lighted daily. EDWARD M. WILLIS, Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

COLORED—$3,950
$500 cash, $40 mo.; ne. near Union Station; 2-story brick; new house condition; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration.
A. M. COOPER
1008 Eye St. N.W. National 1332

LOTS for SALE 69

A BEAUTIFUL corner in Chevy Chase, D. C., all ready to build on. Close to Military rd. Unusually reas. Call National 2626 today.

LOTS for SALE 69 (Continued.)

Looking For a Lot?
See ADELBERT W. LEE,
(lot specialist). 1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 feet at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

RIVERDALE HGTS.—11 lots, 4-r. bun., $22.50. Md. Pk.—New Roadway, 5-r. fr., $25.50. Glenn Dale, 1 a., 5-r., $17.50; 2 a., 6-r., $20. Potomac Va.—2 a., 5-r., m. im., gar., $40. Colored, 1130 Eaton rd., Anacostia—4-r., $14. No baths above. Sell cheap on terms. Big list bargains, Va. and Md. homes. See Mr. Morgan, 2203 Wilson blvd., N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co., on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave. WIsc. 4240.

COLONIAL HOUSE—Six large rooms, center hall and colonial stairway; large stone chimneys with fireplaces, old slave cabin, 60 acres, one-half under cultivation, balance in timber. On hard surface road, 37 mi. from Washington in northern Va. Price, $3,800; one-half cash. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN P DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST your property for sale or rent with
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

TRACT OF LAND or farm in Prince Georges County Md. Give price in reply. Box 206. Washington Post.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 806 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

NEARBY VA. Out of repair houses for clients. Also listings for new and old houses, lots, acreage loans. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667. Cle. 8692.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. National 0634.

WE PAY CASH FOR SMALL HOUSES. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece, genuine pen maple; unusual design; floor sample, $135. Kendall Building, 22 E st. nw.

CORRUGATED and Flat Galvanized Sheets, all lengths. WM. A. CONWAY, 215-17-19 N. Central ave., Baltimore, Md. Write or phone Wolfe 2928-2929 for prices.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; S. Govt. surplus; refin.; snap bargains. Also bookcases. Washington Salvage Co., 800 E st. nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS, 1,000, for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone DIstrict 8112.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; exceptional bargain, $140. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 2030 14th st. nw.

FUR COAT—Lady's, cost $800; cheap; leaving for Fla.; must sell. 905 M nw.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS—FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (near 14th).

RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples, 1934 and 1935 model Philcos and RCA Victors up to 50% off. New guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE, drophead Singer, $10. Guaranteed. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. Columbia 3245.

SKATES—2 pairs: men's, size 10; woman's, size 6; tubular; shoe skates. Nester and Albert Johnson. Call POtomac 4099.

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co.: 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th St. N.W. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Caronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 10411.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York Ave. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL direct from mines to bins. White ash, stove, nut, egg, $10.75 per ton. Pea coal at $9.75. Buckwheat at $8.25. Quality and weight guaranteed. Phone Alexandria 3017.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. METro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1467 G st. n

"Cap" Stubbs — No Trouble — By Edwina

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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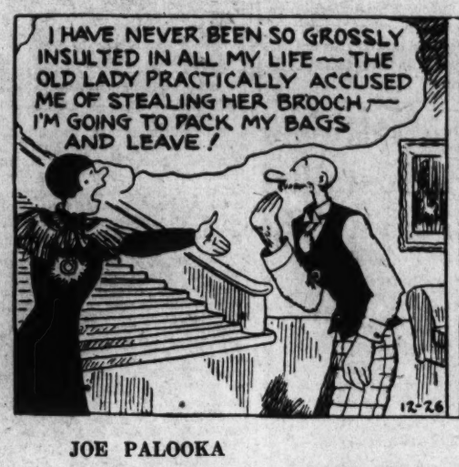
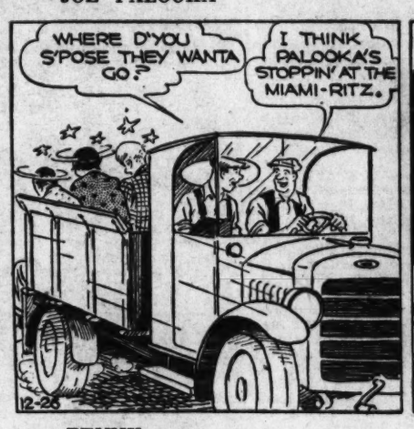
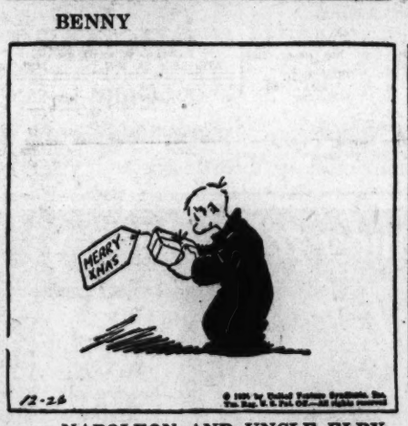
THE GUMPS


I HAVE NEVER BEEN SO GROSSLY INSULTED IN ALL MY LIFE — THE OLD LADY PRACTICALLY ACCUSED ME OF STEALING HER BROOCH — I'M GOING TO PACK MY BAGS AND LEAVE!
12-26
BIM, THIS IS THE END! YOU'VE EITHER GOT TO PUT THEM OUT OR I GO!!
WHAT A MESS!
WHAT A MESS!

JOE PALOOKA — Still Goofy — By Ham Fisher


WHERE D'YOU S'POSE THEY WANTA GO?
I THINK PALOOKA'S STOPPIN' AT THE MIAMI-RITZ.
12-26
HERE YA ARE FOLKS.
UH... WHERE ARE WE?
YOU'RE HOME. CONGRATULATIONS T'YOU AND THE MISSIS. AN' GOOD LUCK TO YOU.
SAME HERE.
THAN' K'YOUSE. I BETTER RUN OVER AN' SEE HER. GEE MY HEAD HURTS. WE HAD A SMASH-UP OR SOMETHIN'.
I'M GOIN' OVER TO ANN'S HOUSE. I'M LATE I THINK. G'BYE TONY, G'BYE MISS STOOFER.
HAM FISHER
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

BENNY — He Means It! — By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN — Manna! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

HOW ARE OUR FINANCES, PA?
DARN NEAR ROCK BOTTOM
YER TH' ONLY BREADWINNER IN THE FAMILY SO FAR, DIXIE
A PART-TIME JOB ISN'T MUCH HELP
I'VE SKIMPED ON FOOD, BUT GOODNESS KNOWS WHAT WE'RE GOIN' TO DO FOR THAT SOON
H'LO FOLKSES!
S'LONG FOLKSES!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Peggy, Pu-lease! — By Harry J. Tuthill

Oh Peggy, I just can't get over your father forgetting to bring those expensive cigars I got for Mr. Eldorado.
What a lovely pin he gave me. And that watch you got from him is just marvelous. Hold it up again, honey.
Oh the more I look at his presents the bluer I feel about disappointing him and...oh what a lovely ring! Where did you get...?
From Hartford.
Amethysts and sapphires. To form a forget-me-not. Gorgeous, isn't it?
A forget-me-not? It looks more like a bug of some sort.
A bug! Oh mother. Here, let a better look at it.
Darling, please don't jab me right in the face with that thing. I saw it once. That's enough. Hold the watch up again. Ah there's a real present. So plain. Sensible.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Airy and sprightly
7 Given to jokes and jesting
13 Aim high
14 One who runs away secretly
15 Exists
16 Wandering Hindu acrobat
17 Point
18 State bordering on the Mississippi: abbr.
19 Enticed
21 Sound
23 Rubbed out
25 Pertain
26 Corded cloth
27 More certain
29 Marry
30 Young dog
31 That which is woven
34 Restrain
36 Tablet
39 Bring into line
41 Pod
43 Rich man
44 Town, locks, dam, and lake in the Canal Zone
45 Pronoun
46 Deface
48 Dull
49 Thus
50 Contradict
52 Egg dish
54 Arranged in degrees
55 Live

DOWN

1. Keeper of a prison
2 Make certain
3 Toward the source of a stream
4 Baseball teams
5 Manual vocations
6 However
7 Spout or nozzle
8 First name of a Dickens character
9 Tropical resin
10 Musical work: abbr.
11 Member of a Caucasian race
12 Worn away
20 Debased Irish coin
22 Legal profession
24 Swindles
25 Drive away
28 Grove
31 Diminishing
32 Snapping beetle
33 Child's napkin
34 Discuss
35 System of management
36 Place
37 Entertained
38 Betoken
40 Wanderer
42 Recreational contests
47 Color
48 June bug
51 State bordering on the Atlantic: abbr.
53 Chinese measure of distance

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

L	A	D	■	E	N	O	W	■	A	M	E	S
A	N	A	■	R	I	P	E	■	W	O	R	E
M	O	N	A	R	C	H	■	M	A	R	I	A
P	A	I	R	■	E	T	H	E	R	E	A	L
■	■	■	E	L	I	■	H	O	T	E	L	■
P	O	L	E	S	T	A	R	■	■	S	O	W
I	F	■	S	M	O	L	D	E	R	■	N	O
E	T	A	■	■	A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N
■	■	■	L	A	S	S	O	■	A	V	A	■
B	E	L	I	T	T	L	E	■	E	N	O	S
E	V	E	R	Y	■	O	V	E	R	A	T	E
T	I	G	E	■	A	G	E	D	■	D	I	N
S	L	E	D	■	P	Y	R	E	■	A	C	T

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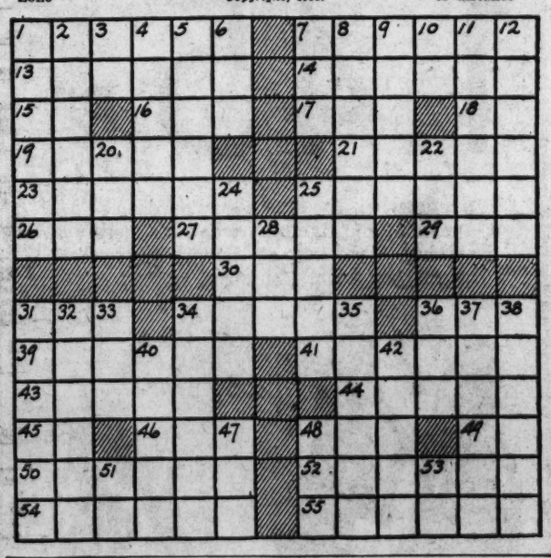


Johnson Gets Divorce.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 25.—Judge Don P. Halsey has granted a divorce in the circuit court to Louis Johnson from Matilda Johnson on grounds of desertion.

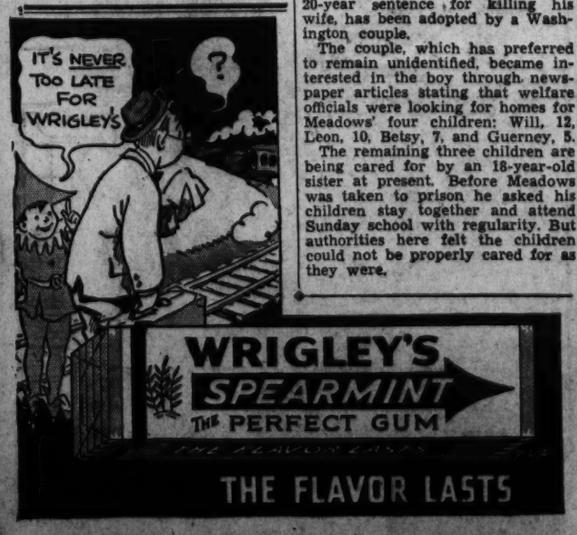
Murderer's Son Adopted by Couple

By the Associated Press.

Shenandoah, Va., Dec. 25.—Leon Meadows, 10, whose father, Ernest Meadows, recently began serving a 20-year sentence for killing his wife, has been adopted by a Washington couple.

The couple, which has preferred to remain unidentified, became interested in the boy through newspaper articles stating that welfare officials were looking for homes for Meadows' four children: Will, 12, Leon, 10, Betsy, 7, and Guerney, 5.

The remaining three children are being cared for by an 18-year-old sister at present. Before Meadows was taken to prison he asked his children stay together and attend Sunday school with regularity. But authorities here felt the children could not be properly cared for as they were.



Tinkham Asks U. S. to Rescind Kellogg Treaty

Says Pact Is Being Used to Support British Imperialism.

Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, announced yesterday that he will introduce in Congress a resolution calling for abrogation of the Briand-Kellogg Treauty. Tinkham is a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Tinkham charged that President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull are "using this pact to support English imperialism and to maintain English control of the Mediterranean" in the present controversy with Italy. He said the pact is being used to involve the United States in European quarrels and in a European war.

"This pact was intended to destroy the neutrality of the United States and is doing so," Tinkham said. "At the time of its adoption it was openly stated by Prime Minister Briand, of France, its co-author, that its purpose was to enlist the aid of the United States in enforcing the Covenant of the League of Nations. It is now being used for precisely this purpose by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull."

Pointing out that the treaty called for renouncement of war as a national policy, Tinkham added that Frank B. Kellogg had said that a war in self-defense would not violate the treaty and that "self-defense" was not defined.

"No nation in modern times," he added, "has waged a war that it did not claim was in self-defense. Nor is any country likely to make a war in the future without chaiming that it is in self-defense.

"England reserved the right to make war in unspecified areas whenever her vital interests were affected; in other words, she reserved the right to make war in any place in the world at any time.

"The pact exempted any wars by the League of Nations, any wars incident to the Locarno treaty, and any wars incident to the so-called French treaties of alliance.

"Thus the pact did not outlaw war; on the contrary, it gave the most solemn sanction of specific wars that has ever been given to the world. The naked fact is that this pact was not a 'peace pact' but a 'war pact.' It was a most preposterous delusion and fraud. It is repugnant to common sense and indeed to sanity."

Tinkham said as soon as the pact was signed the nations "began to increase their armaments on an unprecedented scale." He declared that on the basis of the past former Secretary of State Stimson "intervened" in the dispute between Japan and China "which intervention brought the United States to the brink of war with Japan."

"The American people," he concluded, "do not favor our joining every war that breaks out in the vain hope of preserving world peace. They do not favor a pact which has already led to the alienation of two great powers, Japan and Italy, and which if continued can lead only to universal hatred of the United States."

Wirephoto: Plays Santa to Mother

Copyright, A. P.

Mary Creedon, 13, of Des Moines, Iowa, sold 8 ounces of her blood on Christmas Eve to be used for serum to fight scarlet fever so she could buy her mother a Christmas present. When Mary was released from scarlet fever quarantine with $5, which she received for her blood, she said, "Now I can buy mother a present."

Neutrality Act Is Rewritten By Peace Group

Proposed New Bill to Give Extensive Powers to President.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 25.—A neutrality measure providing for strict determination of the United States' neutral right and obligations in case of war was proposed tonight by a committee of the National Peace Conference in a tentative redrafting of the present neutrality act of 1935.

The proposed act for presentation to Congress at the next session sets forth specific Presidential action on the embargo of war materials, and bases upon the Pact of Paris its machinery for executive determination of neutral rights and duties.

Particular stress was laid upon international co-operation. The proposed act provides that in case of uncertainties the President should negotiate with signatory nations of the Pact of Paris for a supplemental treaty to determine the Nation's exact neutral status.

Proclamation Required.

Pending conclusions reached in a supplemental treaty with signatory States, the proposed act requires Presidential proclamation of a state of war and halting of exports of all war materials. The present act is followed to a large extent in this matter.

The proposed act, however, extends present provisions to empower the President to embargo additional materials from time to time as the situation demands.

It also would permit the President, with the consent of Congress, to lift the embargo on exports against a warring nation which a majority of signatories to the Pact of Paris finds has been attacked in contravention of the pact.

Export quotas are also provided against other neutrals determined to be transshipping war materials to a belligerent.

Stringent regulations would also apply to licensing of arms dealers and shippers. A munitions control board would be created with a membership of the Secretaries of State, War, Navy, Treasury and Commerce.

30 Groups Represented.

The committee of the National Peace Conference, in which some 30 peace groups are represented, is headed by Prof. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University. The last two months have been devoted by the committee to a redrafting of the 1935 neutrality act.

The committee suggested that the present proposed legislation should be kept on a "temporary basis, at least until there can be international agreement concerning some of its more important provisions."

"The need for international action on a question so definitely international in nature would seem to be obvious," it said.

Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, a director of the conference, said it was generally agreed that neutrality legislation would be extended for a definite period at the next session of Congress, and that Congress should authorize the President to extend embargoes on essential war materials, including coal, iron and loans and credit.

Montgomery's Jackson Feast Deadline Jan. 6

6 Abandoned Schools in County Will Be Auctioned This Week.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363.

January 6 has been set as the deadline for reservations for the Jackson Day dinner January 8 at the Kenwood Country Club under the sponsorship of the United Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Montgomery County.

In joining with some 3,000 other Democratic groups throughout the Nation in holding the Jackson Day dinner, the Montgomery clubs have been pledged to support of State Senator Stedman Prescott, chairman of the Democratic executive committee of the county, and Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, president of the United Women's Democratic Clubs of the county.

James W. Cummings, jr., president of the United Clubs, will preside at the dinner, at which T. Ormonde Nichols will be toastmaster. Andrew J. "Cy" Cummings, long prominent in Maryland Democratic circles, will speak and also will introduce the guest speaker, who will be announced later.

Arrangements have been made to pick up President Roosevelt's radio broadcast at 10 p. m. from Washington.

Sale of tickets is being handled by a committee composed of J. Comervell Dawson, jr., James Hoyle, James C. Christopher, T. Ormonde Nichols, Lewis Thomas, A. D. Noyes, John Dewey Clagett, Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, Mrs. Roger Shaw and F. Byrne Austin.

Six abandoned school properties in Montgomery County will be offered for sale at public auction this week, Preston L. Snyder, supervisor of school property, has announced.

Tomorrow afternoon Snyder will offer for sale abandoned school properties at Lewisdale, Woodfield and Snouffers, while on Saturday afternoon schools at Burdette, Kingsley and Kings Valley will be sold. Sales will be held from 1 to 3 p. m. at the respective school buildings.

A public hearing on an application of James D. Federline for a license to sell beer and light wines at 6992 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, will be held by the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board next Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Silver Spring dispensary building.

Stockholders of the Montgomery County National Bank of Rockville will hold their annual meeting at the bank January 11 toelect a board of directors. Polls will be open between 12 and 1 p. m.

One hundred children will take part in the annual Christmas party of the Colesville Southern Methodist Church at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night. Songs, recitations and a Yule-time pageant will be given. In addition to the children's program the senior choir under the direction of Grayson Burnell and accompanied by Mrs. T. H. Groseclose, wife of the pastor of the church, will sing.

Two Jailed in Time For Turkey Dinner

Two men, Dee B. Thompson, 30, of the 900 block L street northwest, and Henry Kearns, 35, of Sleepy Hollow road, Falls Church, Va., arrived at the Fairfax, Va., jail yesterday as prisoners just in time to share the turkey dinner with all the "fixins'" provided by Sheriff E. P. Kirby.

Thompson and Kearns were charged with breaking into a shed on the farm of Sam W. Shugars, near Masonville, and stealing a 60-gallon iron kettle, a well pump, jack, an iron bath tub, and a gasoline engine. Police said the articles were found on a truck in Kearns' yard. They weighed about 1,000 pounds and were worth more than $100.

The arrival of the pair at the jail made it necessary for Sheriff Kirby to serve Christmas dinner for 14 prisoners, all of them men. Each received a cigar after the meal, with the compliments of the sheriff.

Lodge Officers To Be Installed Saturday Night

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The Christmas spirit prevailed in Arlington County yesterday. Not a single case of disorderly conduct or any other infraction of the law was reported. In fact, not a single telephone call was sent to the sheriff's office on matters of official business.

The day was ushered in by special midnight services in the churches. In the early evening carol singing was held at the community centers.

In every section of the county living trees on the lawns of residences were decorated with colored lights.

Newly elected officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., will be installed at a special meeting to be held Saturday night in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

Those to be installed are J. C. Holm, master; Philip Shepherd, senior warden; John P. Balster, junior warden; John M. Stewart, treasurer; Jesse W. Rohback, secretary; Stanley Schreiner, senior deacon; H. B. Cole, junior deacon; G. P. Brannon, senior steward; H. K. Lewis, junior steward; T. A. Sullivan, chaplain; C. B. Laycock, marshal; Henry P. Balster, tiler, and Alfred C. Cosdon, lecturer.

Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

Arlington County Monarch Club holds its weekly luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Sunday School To Hold Yule Party Tonight

Police Sergeant Cox Gives Dinner to Inmates of City Jail.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Sunday School of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a Christmas celebration this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A Christmas tree with the Nativity scene depicted beneath will be a special feature of the event.

The program of music and distribution of gifts will be participated in by the following:

Miss Rebecca Turner, organist; Louis Schreiner, Mary Hawes, Sheldon Brown, Lois Briel, Eloise Brown, Rose Ann Lee, Gladys Orr, Courtney M. Sullivan, Jack Sullivan, Ernest Sult, Marie Strobel, Elizabeth Strobel, Donald Foard, Margaret Burnell, Shirley Ann Fletcher, Dorothy McBride, Ann Recker, Mildred Carter, Conway Brown, Ralph Elliott, Frank Johnson, Billy Karas, John Poulsen, Frank Stover, Katherine Burnell, Marietta Certer, Dorothy M. Lee, Margaret McBride, Jean Poulsen, Tilden Brown, Eugene Recker, Robert Rennoe, Jack Layman, Adelia Barnett, Lola Butler, Genevieve Gorham, and Barbara L. Leonhardt.

City Sergeant Robert Cox carried out his usual program for Christmas Day by having a turkey dinner served to the inmates of the city jail.

Harry F. Kennedy will be installed as president of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club at the luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock today in the George Mason Hotel. He succeeds Robert Wendall Eaves. Other officers ars Walter E. Pierpont, first vice-president; Roy H. Case, second vice-president; Everett A. Hellmuth, secretary.

Rehearsal of the Christmas entertainment for the Methodist Protestant Church will be held at 8 o'clock this evening. The celebration will be tomorrow evening, in the church.

Milne Sleeps Late, Eats Hearty Christmas Meal

Woodstock, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—Feeling better than at any time since he was apparently kidnaped 12 days ago Caleb Milne 4th slept late today and ate a hearty Christmas dinner—still in the company of two Federal agents.

His mother, Mrs. Frederica Milne, invited the agents to share the ten-pound turkey prepared by Miss Anita Smith, aunt of the 24-year-old amateur actor.

Ex-Cuban Leader Dead Of Street Car Injuries

Havana, Dec. 25 (AP).—Former Col. Julio Sanguily, who was chief of staff of the Cuban army under President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, died tonight of injuries suffered when he was struck by a street car last night.

The motorman of the car and a soldier who said he saw the accident, testified that Sanguily ran from behind a tree and threw himself on the rails.

Members of the former officer's family said he told them he was crossing the track "distractedly" and failed to see the car until it was too close to escape.

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3 Spies Doomed to Be Shot

Continued From Page 1.

waiting. Extra rations were distributed and men who had been living on army fare feasted on turkey and chicken.

Virtually every school, college and patriotic organization in Italy sent gifts. There were tins of cigarettes, books, clothing and pictures of Mussolini in the bags that were opened by soldiers.

Even the native Askaris, many of whom are Mohammedans, were not forgotten. Gifts were distributed to them.

Throughout the army, officers donated presents, and tonight the men sat around campfires, casting lots for the gifts supplied by their superiors.

Villages and towns were gay. Shop keepers stocked heavily on goods, anticipating brisk trade with Italian soldiers and they were not disappointed.

Tomorrow the army will get down again to the serious business of fighting a war.

Addis Ababa, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Here, near the cradle of Christianity, Christmas still is a fortnight away.

There was no celebration in Addis Ababa today, except among foreigners who observe December 25 as the anniversary of Christ's birth.

An antiquated calendar and the ritual of the Ethiopian church combine to make Christmas fall on January 7. This being leap year—its 1928 in Ethiopia instead of 1935—Christmas will come exactly two weeks after the rest of the world celebrates the holiday.

The American colony had turkey, cranberry sauce and plum pudding today, and there was a Christmas tree in the Hotel Imperial. Newspaper correspondents joined foreigners stationed here in celebrating and feasts were held at lonely missions throughtout the empire.

Addis Ababa will have a celebration, however.

Emperor Haile Selassie, attended by his family and important chiefs, will participate in a wailing, chanting church service which starts shortly after midnight and lasts until long after sunrise. Most foreigners lack the physical endurance to participate in these ceremonies, but the Ethiopians carry them on for hours.

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